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RX INSURANCE
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Rte. 63 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
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HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

You Always **SAVE** with Walgreens

**10,000 DISCOUNT
WONDERPRICES!**

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. SALE

100 EXCEDRIN 99¢
EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS (Limit 1) **SUPER BUY!**

ROUX FANCI-RINSE 66¢
HAIR COLORING 16-ounce (Limit 2) **SUPER BUY!**

KING OSCAR SARDINES 33¢
From Norway 3 3/4-ounce can. (Limit 2) **SUPER BUY!**



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AT WALGREENS.

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Nobody has to join anything to get our deepest discount price. We believe we owe it to everyone to save you money on your health expenses.

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Walgreen BELL RINGER COUPON

DR. WEST'S Toothbrush
Adult size (Limit 4) **4 for \$1**
Reg. 57¢

Save with this coupon, August 27-28-29, 1970.

Walgreen BELL RINGER COUPON

Ink & Pencil ERASER
One end for ink, other pencil (Limit 2). **9¢**
Save Now!

Save with this coupon, August 27-28-29, 1970.

Walgreen BELL RINGER COUPON

PACK OF 3 Bic PENS
Terrific Buy! (Limit 2 pks.)... **23¢**
Reg. 44¢

Save with this coupon, August 27-28-29, 1970.

Walgreen BELL RINGER COUPON

1,000 TUCK CELLO TAPE
1/2" wide. Dispenser (Limit 2)... **13¢**
Save Now!

Save with this coupon, Aug. 27-28-29, 1970

SPECIALS IN OUR COMPLETE

discounts

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DEPT.



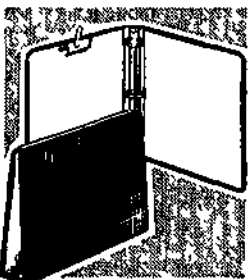
For Primary Grades:
Pack 2 "HUSKY"
LEAD PENCILS
Right size for kiddies... **17¢**



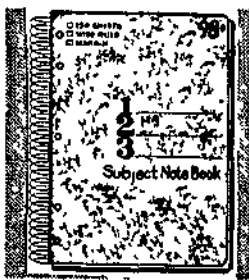
Holds The Shavings!
STAINLESS STEEL
Pencil SHARPENER
Has long-life edge... **17¢**



Unbreakable Jar, 5-oz.,
LE PAGE'S WHITE
PASTE for School
Has Plastic spreader... **17¢**



Clip In Front Cover
CANVAS COVERED
3-RING BINDER
Easy open boosters... **99¢**



150 Coil Bound Sheets
NOTEBOOK Divided
For 3 Subjects
10 1/2 x 8-in... **77¢**
Wide ruled



Opaque Water Colors
Box of 6 Sanford's
TEMPERA COLORS
For poster & art needs... **77¢**



Charge It with your
BANKAMERICARD or
MASTER CHARGE CARD



Specials In Our Complete *discount* HOME NEEDS DEPT.!



Terrific Special On
BISSELL
Shampoo Master
Plus Quart Wall to Wall
SHAMPOO... **7.88**

DIAL SOAP 2 FOR 37¢
BATH SIZE BARS (Limit 2) **SUPER BUY!**

KLEENEX FACE TISSUE 25¢
BOX OF 200. 2-ply tissues (Limit 1) **SUPER BUY!**



Straddles Car Floor Mat
**SNACK & UTILITY
TRAY FOR AUTOS**
Room for cups
& Sandwiches... **99¢**



Comes With MATTRESS
ALUMINUM FRAME
FOLDING COT
Full 24x
74-inch... **10.88**



Place It Over A Skillet
HAND-SCREEN Ends
Grease Spattering
Easy-clean, rust-proof... **2.98**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Save! In Our
COMPLETE

Liquor Dept.

Kerby House GIN

Distilled London Dry
From 100% grain.
FIFTH... **2.59**

King William SCOTCH
Whiskey from Scotland. FIFTH... **3.98**

Park Ridge BOURBON
7-YR. OLD! 86-proof FIFTH... **3.19**



Big 28-oz. Bottles
Canada Dry
Assorted Flavors
(Club Soda, Ginger
Ale, Quinine Water
are not included.)

4 FOR 88¢
No Dep

Meister Brau Beer

12-ounce
CANS
6 Pack
97¢
(Limit 2 six-packs)





**AUG.
27, 28
29**

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE SPECTACULAR!

**Giant
Carnival
Daily!**

**STARTS AT
4:00 p.m.
WED.**

**RIDES!
GAMES! PRIZES!**

**A BIG "THANK YOU"
TO THESE SPONSORS & FRIENDS**

**ARMANETTI
BROWN'S FRIED CHICKEN
THE CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
DUCNESS BEAUTY SALON
FABRIC WORLD**

**JEWEL FOOD STORE
LYNELL FURNITURE
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING
CENTER ASSOCIATION
RON-MEL CARD STUDIO**

**Rolling Meadows
BAND CONCERT**
Thursday evening 8-9

**SQUARE
DANCING**
Sat. evening 8-11

**DIAPER
DERBY**
Sat., 4:00 p.m.

**"BIG SCHOONER"
BAR**

FREE PHOTOS
In World's Largest
CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

**CHUCK WAGON
TENT**
serving Bratwurst

PRAIRIE OASIS
Hot dogs & sweet corn

**CAMPFIRE
GIRLS**

**Country Chords
Chapter
Sweet Adelines**
Fri. evening 8-9

FASHION SHOW
Thurs. & Fri., 7:00 p.m.;
Sat. 3:00 p.m.
& Sewing Contest
3:00 p.m. Saturday

THURSDAY - August 27, 1970

- 9:00 - Stores open
- 10:00 - Bratwurst and beer booths open until 11 P.M.
- 1:00 - Free Photos until 3:00
- 3:00 - Carnival until 10 P.M.
- 7:00 - Fashion Show
- 7:00 - Free Photos until 9:00
- 8:00 - Rolling Meadows Band Concert until 9 P.M.

FRIDAY - August 28, 1970

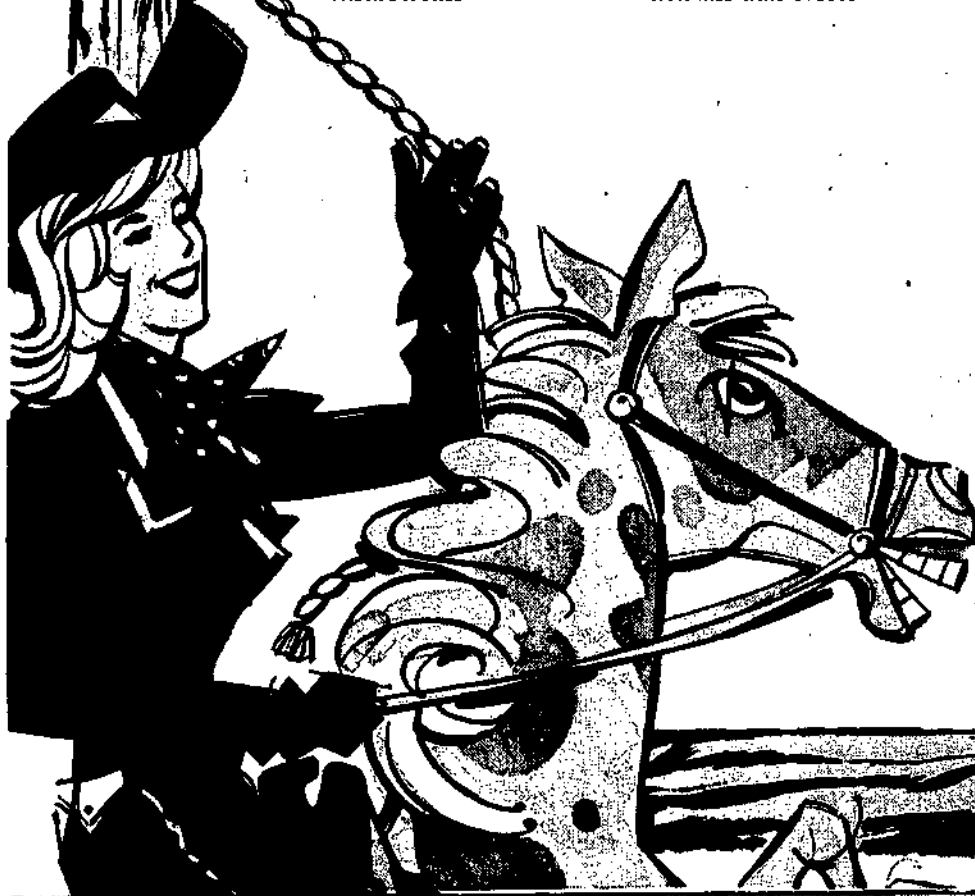
- 9:00 - Stores Open
- 10:00 - Bratwurst and beer booths open until 11 P.M.
- 1:00 - Free Photos until 3:00
- 3:00 - Carnival until 10 P.M.
- 7:00 - Fashion Show
- 7:00 - Free Photos until 9:00
- 8:00 - Country Chord Chapter Sweet Adelines until 9

SATURDAY - August 29, 1970

- 9:00 - Stores Open
- 10:00 - Bratwurst and beer booths open until 11 P.M.
- 10:00 - Free Photos until 12:00
- 12:00 - Carnival until 10 or 11 P.M.
- 2:00 - Free Photos until 4:00
- 3:00 - Sewing Contest and Fashion Show
- 4:00 - Diaper Derby
- 8:00 - Square Dancing until 11 P.M.

OTHER FRIENDS OF THE SHOPPING CENTER

- BAIRD & WARNER INC.
- CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
- COOK COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT
- ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
- ROLLING MEADOWS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSN.
- ROLLING MEADOWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
- LEROY MEYERS PHOTOGRAPHY



**ROLLING
MEADOWS**

**SHOPPING
CENTER -
SCHOFF ROAD**

Your Center of Activity

SHOP FOR BACK to SCHOOL Supplies

AUG. 27, 28, 29
JEWEL ROUNDUP SPECIALS
ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!

YUMMY CANNED POP

9¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46 oz. can



Special

29¢

Reg. 35¢



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. btl.

58¢

Reg. 62¢

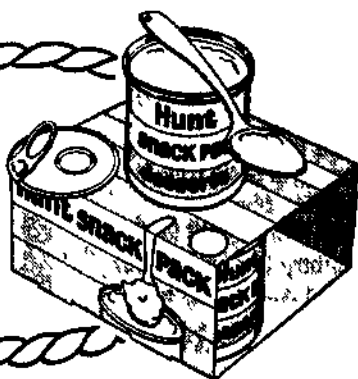
Special

HUNT'S SNACK PACK

49¢

Reg. 61¢

Puddings Only



Hill Farm SHAKETTES

Reg. 16¢

10¢

SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES

Chocolate Chips
Vanilla Wafers
Coconut Bars
Bonnie Shortbread

25¢

Special
Reg. 33¢



JEWEL FOOD STORE
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ON KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS

Old West Rides Into Town... Tomorrow!

Tomorrow a little bit of the Old West will come to Rolling Meadows thanks to efforts of local merchants in the city.

"It's our way of saying thank-you to all the customers," said Bill Spiecker, co-chairman of this year's West Fest.

Sponsored by the Shopping Center Assn., West Fest officially begins tomorrow and will end Saturday.

Assisting Spiecker with organization of the festival has been Ron Reese, co-chairman of the event and Mrs. Gwen Murray, secretary of the association.

The group has planned activities beginning early Thursday morning and lasting until late Saturday night.

Of course, there'll be a carnival which opens on Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. and will remain open until 10 p.m.

The bratwurst and beer booths will be ready for business beginning at 10 a.m. each day and won't close until 11 p.m.

Special events will be held each day at various locations throughout the shop-

ping center. There will be a fashion show both Thursday and Friday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. at Fabric World. On Saturday, another fashion show featuring entrants from the sewing contest will model their clothes at 3 p.m.

An old fashioned dunking machine operated by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department will be a special attraction at the Big Schooner Bar. It will be open Thursday and Friday evening and all day Saturday.

In the mall, the traditional captain's chair will be located. Sponsored by Lynell Furniture, the feature will highlight an opportunity to be photographed sitting in the enormous chair. Pictures will be taken from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

West Fest wouldn't be complete without balloons so the Camp Fire girls will

be selling them from 6 to 9 p.m. each night.

A special attraction for babies will be Saturday's Diaper Derby beginning at 4 p.m.

Musical entertainment on Thursday night will be provided by the Rolling Meadows Concert Band. To be staged in the shopping center, the concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Sweet Adelines will perform for fest-goers. The group of almost 50 women are known for their harmony selections.

Square dancers will have a chance to give it a whirl Saturday evening when "Fog" Thompson does the calling. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will close with the end of 1970 West Fest late Saturday evening.

Hi-yeeeeeah! Hot Tamales?

The Roarin' West Fest will take on a little bit of the Mexican west at the Prairie Oasis food stand in the shopping center Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hot tamales will sell for 10-cents each.

Besides the new dish, the Prairie Oasis will sell the traditional corn on the cob for 15-cents a cob. "We'll leave part of the cob on as a handle and dip the ears in a pitcher of butter before giving them out," Joseph Sica, manager of the Prairie Oasis, said.

Also traditional food at the Roarin' West Fest are the hot dogs sold at the Prairie Oasis. They will sell for the "old fashioned" price of 25-cents. The hot dogs will be from the Oscar Mayer meat company.

Hot tamales, corn on the cob and hot dogs can be accompanied by Pepsi which will also be sold at the Prairie Oasis.

Three boys in addition to Sica will operate the Prairie Oasis all the time the West Fest is open. Mike Condylis, Bruce Joy and Paul Giacchino will be roasting corn and hot dogs, fixing hot tamales and serving Pepsi to the hungry fest-goers.

'Keylargo' For Sippers

Wine tasting is known to many as a gourmet's past time, but this weekend people coming to the Roarin' West Fest will have a chance to tickle their tongues with a taste of free wine.

Armanetti's in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will have a wine tasting of Italian Swiss Colony's new wine "Keylargo" for adults who come into the store Friday and Saturday.

Keylargo is made from citrus fruits and resembles some of the light Spanish wines, Mike Sica, manager of the store, said.

"This is a new wine which I think a lot of people will enjoy tasting," Sica said.



A BATH IN butter, and then this ear of corn will be ready to eat. Many people visiting the Roarin' West

Fest corn cooked at the West Fest by Joe Sica and his companions. Sica and his companions.

Picnic Tables Ready For Fest-Goers

Picnic tables are a great place to congregate and meet friends while eating some of the food specialties sold at the Roarin' West Fest.

This year the shopping center association is collecting as many picnic tables as it can for the Fest. The tables will be available between the foodstands for patrons of the fest to sit down and eat as well as chat with friends.

"A lot of people come to the West Fest to meet people and get together for some fun," Mrs. Gwen Murray, one of the organizers of the West Fest, said. "The picnic tables are there for them to use."

Mrs. Murray said oil cloth covers will be on the tables to give them a festive appearance in keeping with the West Fest atmosphere.

The shopping center association which

sponsors West Fest is getting tables from the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Cook County Forest Preserve District. "We want to have two or three dozen there," Mrs. Murray said. "We are trying very hard to get more than we had last year so there will be places for people to sit."

The picnic tables and food stands will be located near Kirchhoff Road.

SIDEWALK SALE

★ INSIDE ★

50% to 75% OFF

**MURRAY'S
MEN'S
WEAR**



ROLLING MEADOWS

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
255-3775

ROUTES:
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30 to 9
Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

AND CONTINUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sale Prices Will Prevail Only While Quantities Last!

Rummage

**Be Here Early!
Get Your Share
of the Bargains!**

Values from \$1 to \$2!

50¢

Sale!

**You'll Find Many
Other Price Groups
Throughout the Store!**

Values from
\$2 to \$4!

\$1

**FINAL CLEARANCE
OF SEASONAL
MERCHANDISE
FROM OUR
REGULAR STOCKS!**

**Good Selections But Sizes,
Styles and Colors Are Broken!**

SHOP EARLY!

Values from
\$4 to \$6!

\$2

Values from
\$6 to \$9!

\$3

- Women's Wear
- Sportswear
- Lingerie
- Men's Wear
- Accessories

**Sharply Reduced
For Immediate
Clearance!**

Values from
\$10 to \$15!

\$5

Section 3

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Harmony Is Sweet Adelines

Voices of almost 50 area women will be heard in harmony at 8 p.m. Friday when members of the Country Chords chapter of Sweet Adelines present a program of songs from the Deep South mixed with several contemporary tunes at the West Fest.

The female songsters are members of an international, non-profit making service organization of more than 20,000 women whose purpose is to promote, instruct and just plain enjoy the four-part barbershop style of harmony for women.

There are 508 active chapters throughout the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone. Chapter members attend regular chorus rehearsals and they offer their talents for entertainment at civic events and community functions, such as the West Fest.

International conventions and regional competitions are held regularly in which the local Country Chords chapter has taken first place honors. Out of 27 chapter choruses in the Midwest region, the Country Chords came out in first place in competition two years ago. The group's quartet, The Counterpoints, also captured the champion title in recent competition.

The Sweet Adelines, which was organized in 1947, publishes its own magazine, musical arrangements and instructional items.

The Country Chords chapter will be clad in white dresses accessorized with gayly printed scarves for their program Friday. They will perform under the direction of Jarmela Speta from Chicago, who joined the Sweet Adelines group in 1951.

Miss Speta received a music degree from DePaul University and coaches and teaches voice besides directing the local singing group. She also sings as a tenor with "The Rarities," the 1969 International medalists, and directs the Racine, Wis. chapter of Sweet Adelines, teaches at the Wisconsin College Conservatory in Milwaukee, at the Racine College of Music and is a faculty member of Sweet Adelines Music School.

"She's one of the best directors in the country," Mrs. Howard Heaton, a member of the local group, said.

Assistant directors of the group are June Berg of Elk Grove Village and Ann Rose Hering of Itasca.

The Country Chords have sung at the West Fest twice before this year's performance. Their program from the Deep South will include "Way Down South," "Bring Me Back My Lovin' Honey Boy," and "Sugarcane Jubilee."

The full group will also sing two ballads: "All the World Will Be Jealous" and "My Bill."

Also on the program will be "Bring Back Those Good Ole Days," "Toot Toot Tootsie," "The Trolley Song" and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea."

A special octet of the group, composed of two tenors, leads, baritones and basses, will sing two songs: "Fly Me To the Moon" and "This Could Be the Start of Something Big."

And, It's All For Fun

Mayor Roland J. Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, has proclaimed Aug. 23 to 29, 1970, as Roarin' West-Fest Week in the city.

At a recent city council meeting, the mayor announced the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the Rolling Meadows Shopping Centers Association, is seeking to render its appreciation to its public supporters of the City of Rolling Meadows and other northwest suburban communities.

"Now, therefore, I, Roland J. Meyer, Mayor of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, do hereby designate Aug. 23 through Aug. 29, 1970, 'ROARIN' WEST-FEST WEEK' and ask the citizens to observe this week.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Official Seal of the City of Rolling Meadows to be affixed.

"Done at the Administrative Headquarters of the City of Rolling Meadows this 11th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

"Attest: Elizabeth A. Houldsworth, city clerk and Roland Meyer, mayor."

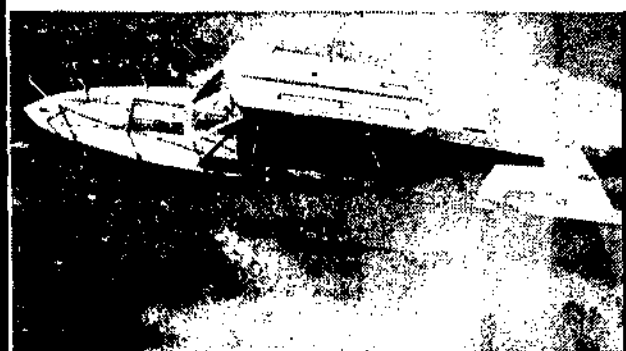
MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



SAVING SEASON!

SALES • SERVICE • STORAGE

BOATING HEADQUARTERS



23 ft. WINNER HARDTOP

Add the beautiful Hardtop to rugged big boat comfort and safety. Perfect combination for family camping, cruising or just a Sunday picnic with the kids. Cuddy cabin forward with lock down door, twin bunks and head privacy. Pomper smooth riding Deep-V hull. Walk-thru safety glass windshield, full ventilating Safety Glass sliding windows. Flotation for Stability, BIA Certification. Single Tandem Aft Trailer with power brakes, 160 H.P. Mercury engine.

List \$10,000
Now \$6950



WINNER BOATS BARONET MARK IV

Use Price \$4863
• Cabin Cruiser, 18 ft. • 60 H.P. Evinrude Triumph • 1800 lb. Capacity Trailer • Coast Guard Approved Complete Package • Battery & Battery Box, Horn, Light, Fire Ext. • Convertible Top
Reg. \$4863.62

Now \$3575



SABOT Sail Boat

Sail it - Row it - Power it. Fiberglass hull, dacron sails.

Reg. \$369

Now Only \$239

16 ft. SIDE WINDER (Boat Only)

List \$1495
Now \$995

16 ft. Super Side Winder

(Boat Only) List \$1795
Now \$1195

Special Savings Now on 17 ft. Winner Eliminator.

Come in now for a demonstration ride in the Max - the all terrain vehicle.

ALUMINUM ROW BOATS & CANOES at Special Summer-End Savings

12 ft. Aluminum Row Boat List \$175
Now \$139.95

MARAUDER THE ALL-PURPOSE FAMILY BOAT.

Custom walk-thru safety glass windshield. Modified Deep-V Hull. Flotation for Stability, plus these accessories...

- 40 HP Evinrude Motor
- Electric Starter
- Battery-Battery Box
- 1500 lb. Capacity Trailer with Tilt Feature
- Electric Horn
- Coast Guard Approved
- 6 Seating Capacity - full upholstered Bench Seat in Aft and

List \$3319.77

Now \$2395

SWISSCRAFT BOW RIDER



15 FT.

• Tri-Hull Design • Power Steering • Convertible Top • Battery & Box • Coast Guard Approved Complete Package • Horn & Fire Extinguisher • 40 H.P. Evinrude Lark • Generator & Electric Shift • 1200 lb. Capacity Trailer • Ready for Water

List \$2556.47
SPECIAL \$1795

AUG. 27, 28, 29

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!

GOLF EQUIPMENT SALE

Men's & Women's

- CLUBS Woods & Irons
- GOLF BAGS
- GOLF SHOES
- GOLF OUTFITS

30% OFF

Ladies' Sportswear including swimwear, coverups, golf outfits, etc.

50% OFF

Men's Sportswear including golf slacks, Bermuda shorts, golf sweaters, etc.

50% OFF

MINI BIKES

3.8 h.p. Reg. \$215 **Now \$179**

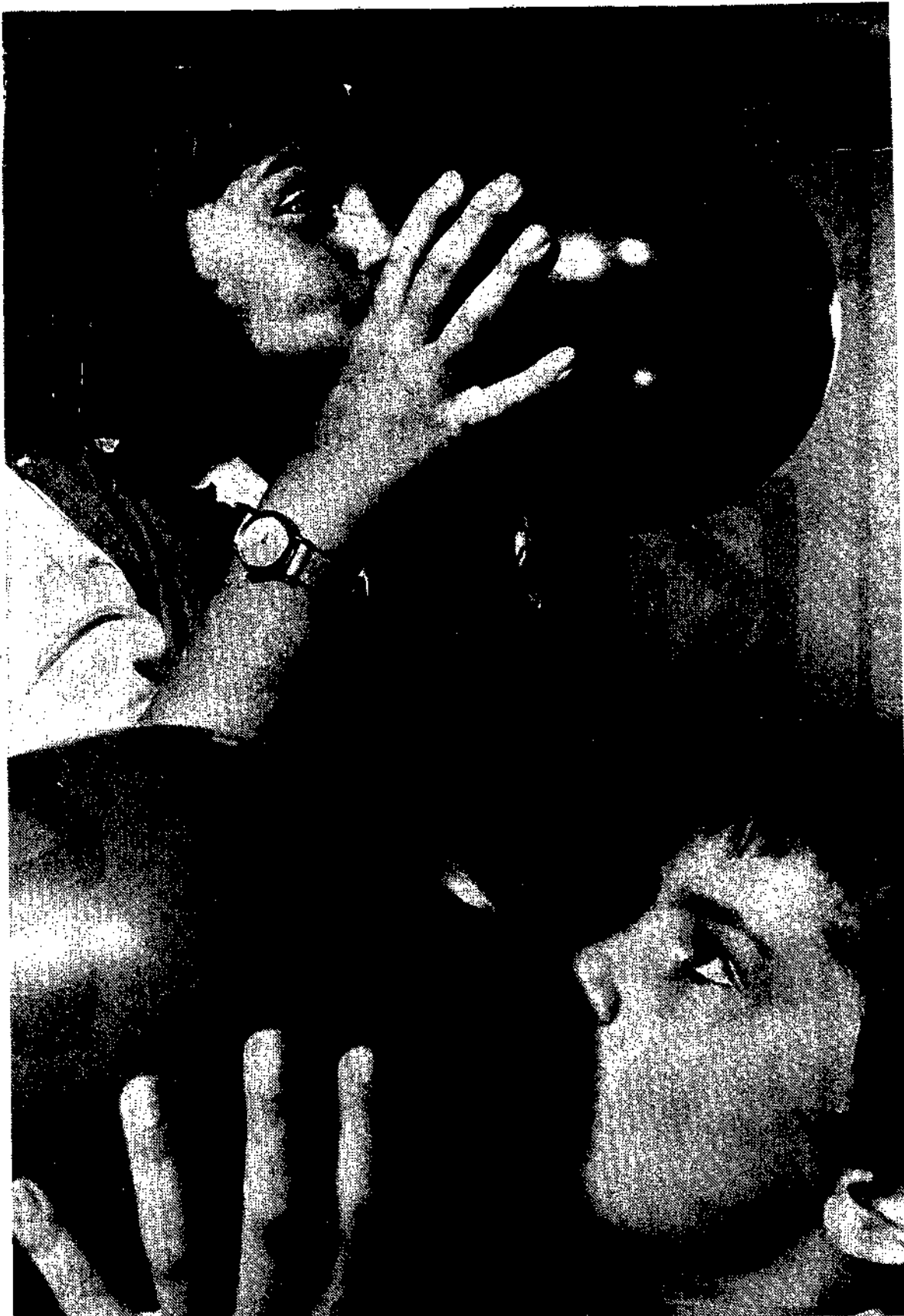
4 h.p. Reg. \$293 **Now \$259**

4 speed, 4 h.p. Reg. \$345 **Now \$289**

SPORTING GOODS & EQUIPMENT

SPORTS CHALET

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
255-1080



HUFFING AND PUFFING, Pamela Noga, 8-years-old, (top) and Victoria Dudek, 9-years-old, are working on blowing up balloons for the Camp Fire Girls to sell at the Roarin' West Fest. Most balloons will be filled with helium and tied to strings for West Fest visitors to carry while at the carnival.

Red, White, Blue, Floating

The festive atmosphere of the 1970 Roarin' West Fest will be enhanced every evening with colorful red, white and blue balloons sold by the Camp Fire Girls in Rolling Meadows.

The girls will fill the balloons, marked with the Camp Fire insignia on one side, with helium and sell them Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Balloons will cost 15 cents each.

Proceeds from the balloon sales will be used by Camp Fire Girls to set up a library for their leaders.

All Camp Fire leaders go through leadership training. The library will help train leaders and will be located at Community Church where the leaders hold their monthly meeting.

The 125 girls in Rolling Meadows are in Camp Fire Girls hope to sell 1,000 balloons in the three nights.

80 Armed With Needles

The annual sewing contest of the West Fest sponsored by Fabric World has attracted this year the largest number of contestants ever to participate.

Almost 80 seamstresses, from 13 and up, have entered their home-sewn garments in the contest. Last year a total of 60 pieces were in the contest.

Divided into three separate age groups, the winners in each category will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Fabric World for first place, \$20 for second place and \$5 for third place. The junior category consists of contestants from 13 to 16, seniors are from 17 to 21 and the adult category is for women 22 and above.

All contestants sewed the entire garments by themselves with materials from Fabric World. The garments represent a wide range of clothing.

Judging will take place beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the store and each contestant will model her own entry in a fashion show at 3 p.m. The winner will be announced after the show.

The judges for the contest will be Mrs. Judy Shipka, a sewing teacher for Fabric World in past years who has twice won the contest; Miss Barbara Givens, a sewing instructor at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jean Mavel and Mrs. Arlene Traister, housewives who do much home sewing; Mrs. Renate Robertson and Mrs. Ruth Zanders, employees of Fabric World.

The contestants will be judged on the quality of their sewing and the overall appearance of their garments. Prizes will be awarded on a point system.

Fabric World will also sponsor two fashion shows during West Fest, the first at 7 p.m. Thursday and the other at 7 p.m. Friday. Fashions for the shows, called Young Contemporaries, will be provided by the Simplicity Pattern Co.

Almost 40 different garments will be presented, worn by nine models provided by Fabric World. According to Mrs. Zanders, coordinator of the shows, the clothing will be geared to teens and adults, showing youthful styles.

All garments will be sewn by the Simplicity company from their own pattern.

Miss Tonya Holton, a Simplicity representative, will present the fashion shows, describing the styles and explaining the materials necessary to sew them.

Miss Holton will also present demonstrations at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday in the store on "Know Your Pattern Size." By fitting visitors to the fest with several types of garments she will show them the best ways to alter clothes and explain the most flattering styles for women of various figures.

Fabric World has been sponsoring the sewing contest during West Fest for three years, although this will be the first year a demonstration like "Know Your Pattern Size" will be part of the three-day activities.

On The Menu: Bratwurst, Kraut

Bratwurst, sauerkraut, sloppy joes and soft drinks will make up the menu and fill up the bellies of customers of the Chuck Wagon Tent this week at the West Fest.

Because the annual Corn Fest of the Rolling Meadows Community Church has been so successful in recent years, the Men of the Yolk of the church were asked by coordinators of the West Fest to man the Chuck Wagon Tent this year.

The tent will welcome eaters from 11 a.m. to the closing hour of the fest Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tables and chairs will be set up, although most people will probably "gaw on their sandwiches as they walk around the fest," Ken Turcotte, president of the Men of the Yolk, said.

The Jewel Tea store of Rolling Meadows will sponsor the tent, providing most of the food from its Sausage Shop.

Between 700 and 1,000 pounds of bratwurst will be broiled during the West Fest activities. Turcotte expects 400 or 500 sloppy joe sandwiches to be made the first day, possibly more on following days depending on the demand for the sandwiches.

Turcotte is still negotiating on prices with the Jewel store and is unable to set a definite price each sandwich will cost a customer.

Although all the meat on the menu will come from the Jewel store, Turcotte is looking into other sources for the bread to be used with the sandwiches. The Burny Bros. Bakery which supplies the Jewel chain with its rolls only makes a soft roll and Turcotte said he would like to use hard rolls for the bratwurst sandwiches.

The wives of the Men of the Yolk will man the tent during the day and the men will take over at night. Equipment will be set up in the tent for cooking the food, which will all be done by the wives.

This will be the first year the Community Church Men of the Yolk will run the tent. "Because we've handled the Corn Fest so many years we thought we'd have a go at this," Turcotte said.

All proceeds the group makes from the Chuck Wagon Tent will go toward property improvement of the Community Church.

FABRIC WORLD celebrates "West Fest"

AUG.
27, 28
29

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST
AND SALE!



SALE DATES: Thursday to Sunday,
August 27, 28, 29, 30

BONDED KNITS 100% acrylic knits, machine washable in all new fall colors, 1 to 3 yards. \$1⁸⁸ _{yd}	FAKE FUR Pre-season sale, mink, leopard, chinchilla, giraffe, tiger, pony, etc. \$6.00 yard to \$20.00 yard. 25% OFF
WINDJAMMER Type sport cloth, all new fall colors, 45" wide, 1 to 3 yards. \$2.00 yd. value 88¢ _{yd}	BANLON 100% polyester knits, silk screen print and colorful solids, machine washable. Reg. \$6.00 yard \$4⁹⁹ _{yd}
CORDUROY 100% cotton, pinwhale corduroy in all new fall colors. Special 99¢ _{yd}	SPORTSWEAR 100% cotton and cotton blends, 1 to 3 yard lengths. Values to \$1.49 yard 3 yards for \$1⁰⁰

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
100% polyester, just arrived all new fall colors and textures, machine washable, 1 to 5 yards.
\$3⁸⁸_{yd}

BONDED WOOLS
Special table of bonded wool and wool blends in solids and patterns.
\$2⁹⁹_{yd}

vest 8938
pants 8926
8300



TEENS!
This is the year of the big fashion team-up!
Come see the exciting new get-togethers of length... shape... fabric... color... in Simplicity's Teen Fashion Sewing Show "THE YOUNG CONTEMPORARIES"
AUGUST 27 & 28 at 7:00 p.m.
IN FRONT OF FABRIC WORLD

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CORRECT PATTERN SIZE?
Come to Simplicity's Fitting Presentation and discover

1. YOUR FIGURE TYPE
2. YOUR BODY MEASUREMENTS
3. YOUR CORRECT PATTERN SIZE

Figure type and pattern size go hand-in-hand for perfect fit. If you start with the right pattern for your figure you'll have fewer alterations (if any), sewing will be easier and your clothes will have the smartness of good fit.

It's all happening at FABRIC WORLD
AUG. 27, AUG. 28, AUG. 29
2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.

100% WOOL PONCHOS
Pre-school special. These 100% wool ponchos, pre-fringed in 10 different patterns.
Reg. \$10.00 each. \$7.99 each
\$7⁹⁹_{EACH}

THREAD 1/2 PRICE
Closing out of our mercerized cotton thread, all colors, incl. blk. & white, while they last.

See
Fabric World's
Sewing Contest
Fashion Show
on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Maxi Coat Special: WOOL MELTON
54" wide melton for that special maxi coat. All new fall colors.
\$1⁶⁹_{yd.}

NYLON TRICOT
Just arrived. All new colors in 108" wide 40 Denier Tricot. Mill irreg.
88¢_{yd.}

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Largest Fabric

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Selections in Chicagoland ...

WORLD INC.

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ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST



Swing
your
partner
over

4
BIG DAYS
SUNDAY
INCLUDED
Aug. 27, 28, 29 & 30

EXTRA SPECIAL
ROARIN'-WEST FEST DAYS ONLY

Four Alarm Fire Department Special
Fabulous
Garten Brau Beer on tap
out of a big brewery keg. Dashing
served by our gallant Fire Dept. boys
out front of our store.

... From Potosi Wisconsin
GARTEN BRAU BEER
Brewed with imported hops

12 12 OZ. CANS

UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
TO PLEASE OR
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179
ICE COLD FREE!

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A Picture

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SIMPLE TO USE
CARTRIDGE
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LICENSED BY EASTMAN KODAK

Easier to use than
Eastman's Famous "Brownie."
Take color of black & white,
inside or outside,
day or night.
Built-in flash cube holder
"less battery"

499

Reg. \$7.50 Value

BALLANTINE
Lager Beer
CASE

24 12 OZ. CANS

339

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It's fun to shop at

ARMANETTI

... neighborhood Self Service Liquor Stores

1/2 Gallon
BARGAIN!

1/2 Gallon
Sunnybrook
Kentucky Blend
Whiskey **\$7.29**

Can't Adv.
Famous Big Name
90 Proof GIN
... come see!

FLEISCHMANN'S
VODKA
OR
KING JAMES
IMPORTED
Scotch

699

Save a "Buck" this week!

1/2 Gallon BARGAIN!
Kentucky Whiskey

The fine straight
whiskies in this blend are
4 years and more old

649

A "West Fest" Bargain

5 28 ounce
Assorted
SODAS
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN

99

Sparkling Bargain

6 12 OZ. CANS

69

Sparkling Bargain

Bali Hai Champagne
From Italian
Swiss
Colony
\$1.19
Large Bottle

Wash & Toss
8 ounce
COFFEE
CUPS

16 Count Pkg.
49c

IMPORTED
HOLIDAY
WHITE RUM

FULL
QUART **369**

Reg. 39c
COUNTRY
FRESH

Pop Corn

29c

CALVERT
ASS'T. INSTANT
COCKTAILS

Shake with ice
and serve

\$2.99
FIFTH

6 Bottle
Wine Rack

\$1.88

3/4 GALLON BARGAIN BIG
Imported Italian
ROSE Wine

Reg.
\$2.29 Value

Great with pizza,
B.B.Q., ham-
burgers, steaks,
chicken, lobster
and fish.

SERVE CHILLED

129

Sparkling Bargain

Mix or Match Case 12 only \$10.99

Come to our
Key Largo Demonstration
tasting this Fri. & Sat.

BEST IN U.S.A.
Liquor
Retailer
AWARD

You'll do better at... **ARMANETTI**... BETTER selection... BETTER service... BETTER prices every day!

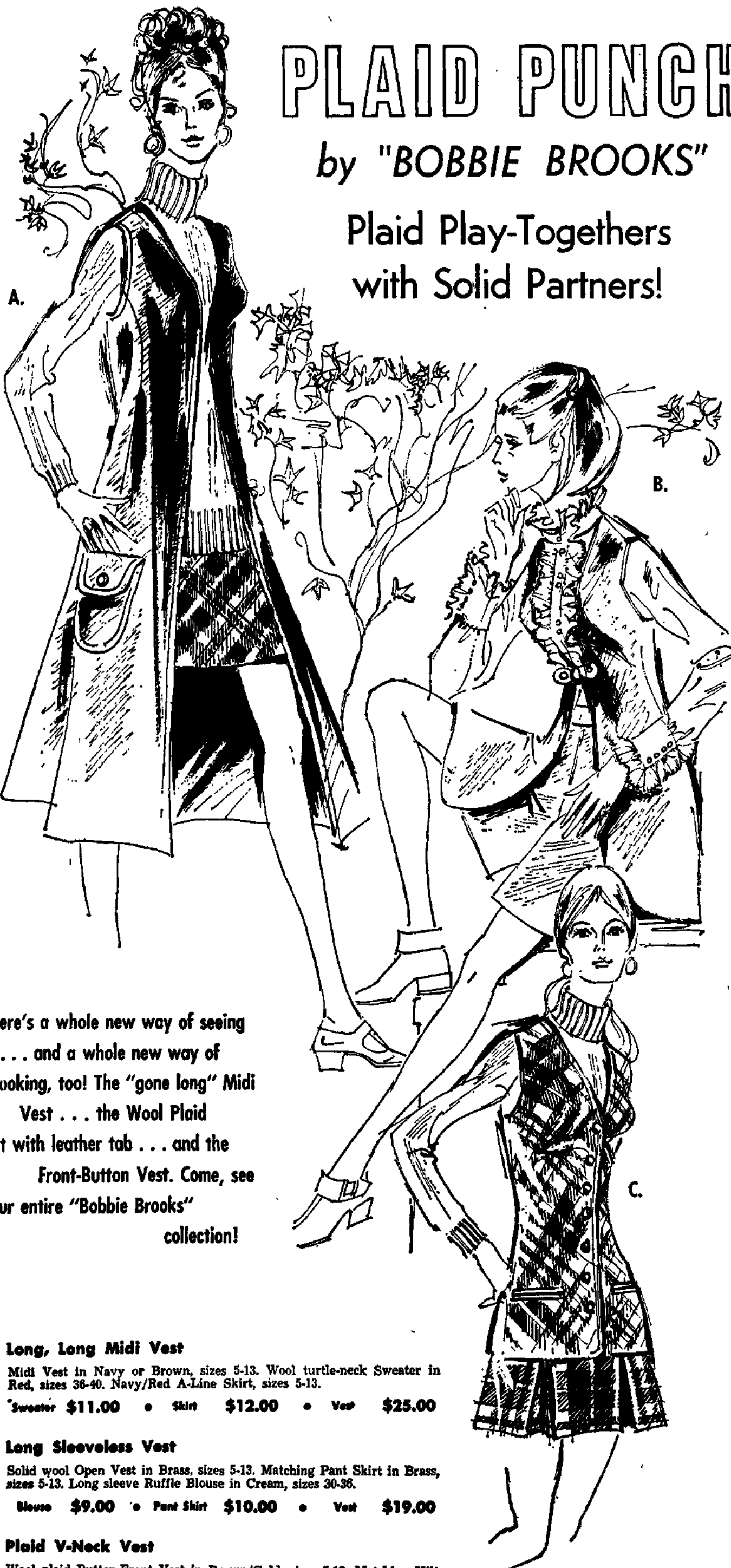
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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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Thursday and
Friday Nights!

PLAID PUNCH

by "BOBBIE BROOKS"

Plaid Play-Togethers
with Solid Partners!



There's a whole new way of seeing
... and a whole new way of
looking, too! The "gone long" Midi
Vest ... the Wool Plaid
Kilt with leather tab ... and the
Front-Button Vest. Come, see
our entire "Bobbie Brooks"
collection!

A. Long, Long Midi Vest

Midi Vest in Navy or Brown, sizes 5-13. Wool turtle-neck Sweater in Red, sizes 36-40. Navy/Red A-Line Skirt, sizes 5-13.

Sweater \$11.00 • Skirt \$12.00 • Vest \$25.00

B. Long Sleeveless Vest

Solid wool Open Vest in Brass, sizes 5-13. Matching Pant Skirt in Brass, sizes 5-13. Long sleeve Ruffle Blouse in Cream, sizes 30-36.

Blouse \$9.00 • Pant Skirt \$10.00 • Vest \$19.00

C. Plaid V-Neck Vest

Wool plaid Button-Front Vest in Brown/Gold, sizes 5-13. Matching Kilt Skirt with leather-tab closings, sizes 5-13. Long sleeve Turtle-neck Sweater in Gold, sizes 36-40.

Sweater \$11.00 • Skirt \$16.00 • Vest \$16.00

SPORTSWEAR
Main Floor



A FAMILIAR FACE at the Rolling Meadows Concert Band performance tomorrow night will be Herbert Spli-

chel's, the man who helped form the band and who is known as the "god-father" of it.

Band Concert Is Thursday

Evening entertainment for Thursday night will feature the Rolling Meadows Concert Band at the annual Roarin' West Fest.

The 40 band members will begin their concert at 7 p.m. in the shopping center where West Fest is being held.

"We'll be playing quite a variety of types," Larry Barnett, spokesman for the group, said.

Selections on tomorrow night's program will include "Sound of the Tijuana Brass," "Russian Sailors' Dance," "The Big Beat," "National Emblem March," "The Great Gate of Kiev," "Exodus," "Consider Yourself One of Us," "Hello,

Dolly!" and "Burnished Brass Concert March."

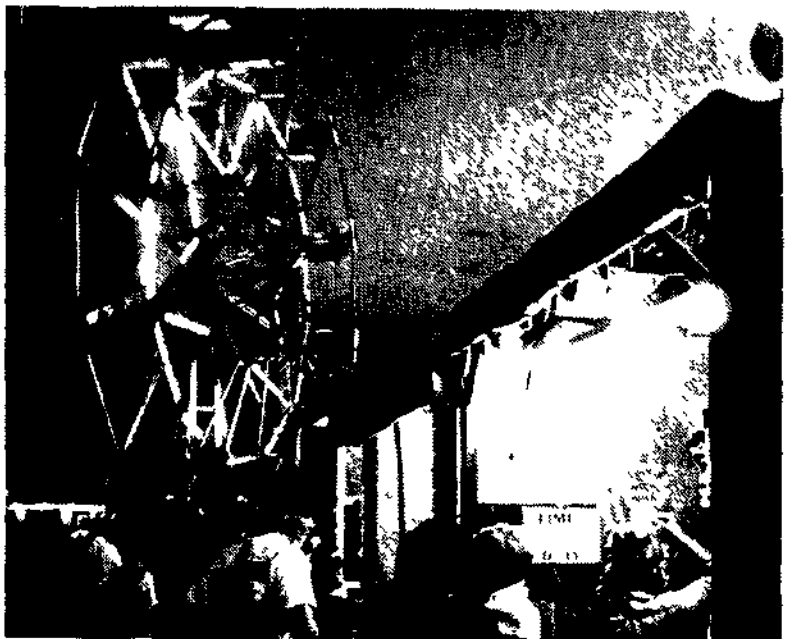
The concert band has performed during the Roarin' West Fest before and has been practicing this summer for this performance. The group also performed outdoors at the Fourth of July activities in Kimball Hill park.

Rolling Meadows has had a concert band for several years. Members join on a voluntary basis. There is no age limit on who may join the group. Fathers and sons, grandfathers and granddaughters are all welcome to play in the band if they have an instrument and can read music.



SKIPPY BRASKY is an active member of the Rolling Meadows Concert Band. She will be playing in the

band's program tomorrow night on her own instrument, as do all the members of the band.



YOUNGSTERS ARE always attracted to the fun and excitement carnivals provide. With several rides, some high and twirling, and with a dozen

booths and games, a kid might have a difficult time deciding which one to finally invest his money in.



A FIRST AID station will be located near the familiar Civil Defense Unit truck which will sit in the parking lot at the Roarin' West Fest tomorrow through Saturday. Carnival-goers are welcome to look at the truck while it is parked at the Fest to see what is inside.

Civil Defense First Aid Station Readied

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense volunteers will maintain a first aid station for fest-goers during the evenings the West Fest is on.

The red, white and blue Civil Defense van will be stationed near the bratwurst

stand for all to see. A portable first aid unit will also be located near the bratwurst stand.

"We usually get a lot of scratches and cuts," Carmen Vinezeano, assistant di-

rector of the unit, said.

The unit has qualified first aid personnel to help people. At least one, and usually two, volunteers will be on duty when the first aid station is open during the evenings.

Fest Site At Shopping Center

As one drives down Kirchoff Road, the Roarin' West Fest will come into view on the north side of the street in front of the

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

People coming to West Fest will find this year's set up a little different from past years. The carnival will be located on the west side of the parking lot, near the Crawford Department Store.

Just east of the carnival will be the traditional beer garden and food booths where Rolling Meadows organizations will sell favorite carnival food to fest-goers.

The Civil Defense unit will have a first aid station in the area and there will be portable comfort stations near the carnival.

Unlike past years, the activities surrounding the Roarin' West Fest will all be located near Kirchoff Road, and not in front of the stores themselves. Though there will be no sidewalk sales in front of

the stores, some individual merchants may have special sales and activities inside.

Comfort Station Is Slated; First Year

For the first time since it began, the Roarin' West Fest at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will have comfort stations for fest-goers.

The stations, which are portable and do not have running water, will be located near the carnival.

"The Rolling Meadows city council has asked us to provide these stations for people," William Spiecker, president of the Shopping Center Association, said.

Fair patrons will also be able to use facilities of the stores which are open during the Fest hours.

Farmer Brown Will Visit West Festers

Farmer Brown will be visiting Rolling Meadows this year for the annual West Fest event.

He'll be in the new mall visiting the new Brown's Fried Chicken store on Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The national spokesman for Brown's Fried Chicken, Farmer Brown also will give away balloons and autographed pictures.

West Fest visitors also will be able to register for Farmer Brown dolls while passing through the mall.

Try It -- For A Gold Cadillac

The dimensions of six-and-one-half feet high by four-and-one-half feet wide are not exactly normal for a family chair in a living room, but are entirely appropriate for the world's largest captain's chair, a regular feature of the West Fest.

Sponsored by the Lynell Furniture Store, the chair has attracted large numbers of visitors and has seated a record of nine people, in and around the chair.

This year Lynell plans to sponsor a special feature with the chair that proved extremely successful and popular with visitors when it was done at the West Fest two years ago.

A western photo studio will be set up in which persons may have their pictures taken while sitting in the roomy captain's chair. The pictures will be taken by Leroy Meyers Photography of Arlington Heights and will be done free of charge for the fest's visitors. Meyers has been a commercial photographer in the area for almost four years.

Pictures will be shot from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Four by five black and white prints will be available after Sept. 20 at the Lynell store. Persons who have their pictures taken will receive a ticket and can present this at Lynell to obtain their prints.

The last time Lynell sponsored the picture-taking, over 1,000 photos were shot.

According to Joe Bruso of Lynell Furniture, the project is "back by popular demand." The store is footing the bill for the pictures because "we want to make everybody happy," he said.

The captain's chair was made several years ago by a famous manufacturer of maple furniture.

Although there have been nine persons at once sitting in the chair, "we haven't found one person yet who could fill it," Bruso said. "And we'll give a gold Cadillac to anyone who can."

The chair will be an display in the new mall in front of the Lynell store.



PLANTED ATOP A captain's chair that is much too big for her, this young visitor to West Fest seems to be enjoying the view from the chair supplied by the Lynell Furniture Co.

SAVE

\$1⁰⁰

on our no. 4 dinner during our big

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!

WITH COUPON BELOW

CLIP AND SAVE \$1.00

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL

\$3⁷⁶

REG. \$4.76

for 2 adults, 3 kids under 12
1 1/2 Chickens (12 Big Pieces)
Golden Brown French Fries,
Cole Slaw and Rolls.

ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY

OFFER GOOD AUG. 27 - SEPT. 6 With This Coupon

FARMER BROWN
IN PERSON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28,
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29,
11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Free
Autographed Pictures
Free
Balloons
Free
Book Covers



Free Balloons
For The Youngsters
Colorful Brown's balloons to keep the children happy while you're ordering your Brown's Fried Chicken Dinner.

FREE

BOOK COVERS

for the kids

THE WILDEST DESIGNS AND COLORS AVAILABLE FREE* (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)
* 2 with each \$1.00 purchase

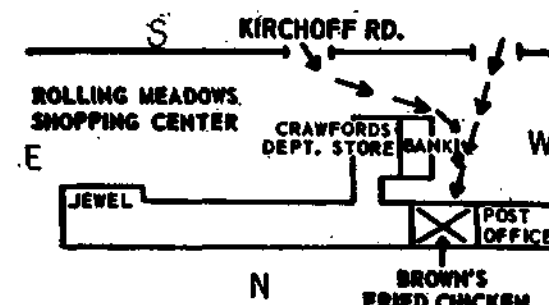
LOCATED IN THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER IN THE WEST MALL "NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE"

"Come'n get it!"

BROWN'S

IT'S FARM-FRESH EATIN'

Register
Visit Brown's and register for 1 of six Farmer Brown Dolls, winner need not be present. Drawing August 30, 1970.

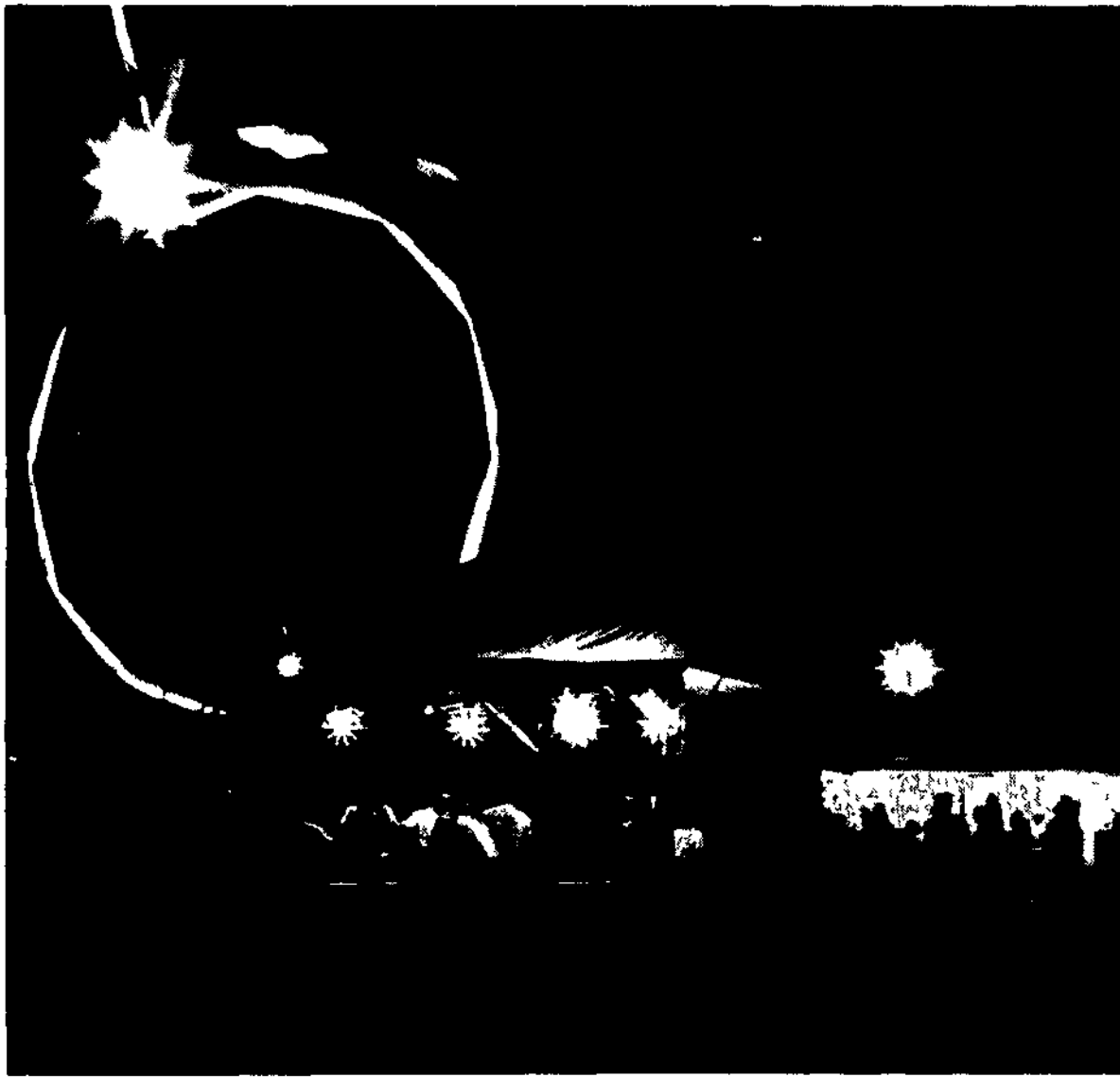


ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
PHONE 255-7310
Daily 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Sun. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Monday



STEP RIGHT UP AND WIN A PRICE! This boy takes careful aim before letting loose with his pitch for one of the dolls lined up neatly on the shelf. This game is one

of the 12 games and booths to be set up at West Fest this weekend. Prizes will be awarded to the thrower with the most accurate aims.



AS THE LIGHTS OF WEST FEST SHINE brightly at dark, visitors to the carnival mill around, watching, playing, eating and riding. The spinning and twirling rides

look even more exciting in the evening with their lights flashing.

Have Some Fun
Thursday through Saturday
WEST FEST DAYS

6 Rides, 12 Games Readied

A total of six rides and more than 12 games will await children of all ages at the West Fest this weekend.

The traditional ferris wheel and merry-go-round will be there, besides a Tilt-a-Whirl, Lion Scooter, Round-up and games.

Umbrella Ride for the more daring of amusement seekers.

All kinds of stuffed animals, such as teddy bears and snakes, and a mass of other toys will be awarded as prizes to the luckiest of players in the many

Some of the games to be featured this weekend will include a nickel toss into glass dishes, throwing rings around teddy bears, a balloon dart game and the old standard game of knocking down milk bottles with a baseball (what would a carnival be without that one?).

Refreshment booths selling popcorn, candy and cold drinks will also be a main attraction at the carnival.

The price for each game will be 25 cents a crack, and no games of chance, jar games or bingo will be allowed.

This will be the fifth year the F and W Amusement Co. of Chicago will be providing the rides and games. The firm has been in existence for more than 35 years.

According to George Wold, head of the F and W company, the West Fest is "just a regular carnival," but one that he has participated in during previous years. "I even drink some of their beer," he said, and hopes to participate in the same way again.

'Fogg'-y Calling Is Planned

"Do-si-do your partner and promenade your corner."

Saturday night the deep, fast voice of "Fogg" Thompson will instruct Roarin' West Fest couples on the basics of square dancing as part of the Saturday evening entertainment.

But before the amateurs take to the floor to dance, a demonstration team will curtsy, bow and skip through the calls as Thompson says them.

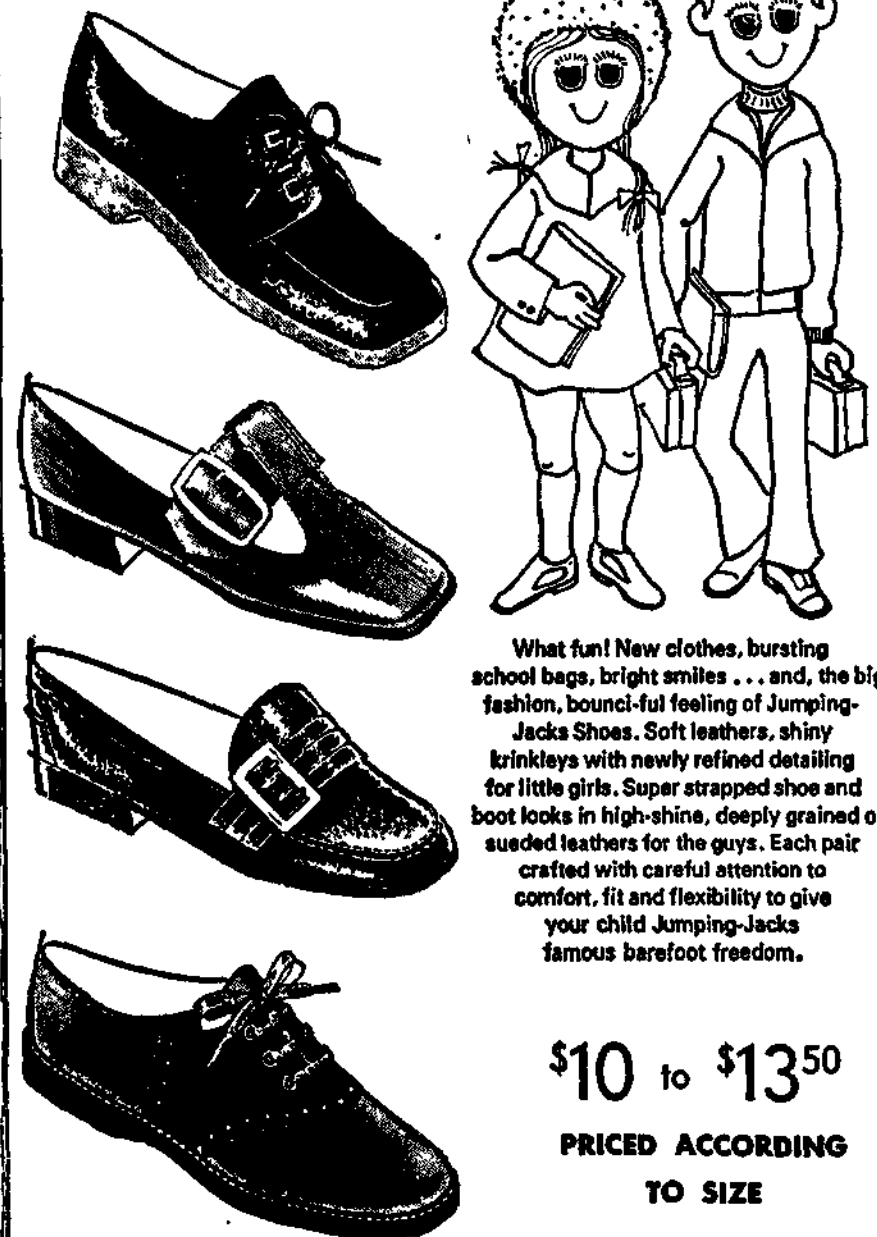
The square dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end with the closing of the 1970 West Fest Saturday night.

For those who are a little shy on participating, Thompson and the demonstrators will be available to teach square dance steps. "Squares" will then be set up for all to participate in a basic old fashioned dance which was an essential part of the old Roarin' West.

The **Crawford**
 your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Going back to school
 is kid stuff.
 So are my
 Jumping Jacks



What fun! New clothes, bursting school bags, bright smiles . . . and, the big fashion, bounci-ful feeling of Jumping-Jacks Shoes. Soft leathers, shiny trinkleys with newly refined detailing for little girls. Super strapped shoe and boot looks in high-shine, deeply grained or suede leathers for the guys. Each pair crafted with careful attention to comfort, fit and flexibility to give your child Jumping-Jacks famous barefoot freedom.

\$10 to \$13⁵⁰

**PRICED ACCORDING
 TO SIZE**

**FREE GIFTS
 for the Kiddies!**



What Do You Do With A Slightly Used Bratwurst?

Corn husks, bratwurst wrappings, paper cups, and napkins can become a problem at a large festival like Rolling Meadows West Fest this coming week-end.

James McFeggan, superintendent of the city's public works department, has come up with a collection system which both he and the West Fest food sellers

like. According to McFeggan, his plastic lined paperbag system makes a carnival area, or any area where large groups

are eating food, look pretty clean. The city provides special large holders for the paper bags which are lined with

plastic to hold liquids. The group, in this case the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, buys the bags for the holders from the city.

Each night the public works department will pick up all the bags from the afternoon and evening activities. About mid-morning, or when the city garbage trucks pass the West Fest, bags will again be picked up.

"The organization must provide people who will collect the bags from the various stands and put them in one central location for us to pick up," McFeggan said.

The Shopping Center Association will have four men whose job it will be to collect garbage and rubbish throughout the period while the West Fest is open.

"We have found this system works quite well," McFeggan said. "We tried it earlier this summer with another carnival and everything worked out. I think the place looked better than it has in past years." Until McFeggan found the new bag system, groups and events like West Fest rented a large holder from a trucking company and let it sit in one place until the activity was over.

"With our system, food and garbage isn't left sitting for several days to collect flies and get messy," McFeggan said.

The public works department stumbled onto the plastic lined paperbag system by accident. Last year the city thought it might have to collect garbage from commercial and apartment buildings if a strike happened. McFeggan bought the large bags as a precaution for the possible strike.

When the strike didn't happen, he had the bags and holders at the city garage. "We decided to try them for groups like West Fest just to see how it would go," McFeggan said. "I found out how well it works and we probably will keep using them."

The bags are 30 gallon ones which cost about 22 cents each. McFeggan only charges for the bags used. "I figure we can loan out the holders since they are returned and not used by that group again. It's sort of a two-way street. We provide the holders, but the place looks a lot nicer while West Fest is going on than it would otherwise."

It'll Be Special Day at Clearbrook

Clearbrook kids will have a field day at the West Fest Friday.

In conjunction with the F and W Amusement Co which is supplying the rides and games, between 50 and 60 students of the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will be treated to free rides, candy, popcorn and games from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

This arrangement has been made for the last three West Fests and the children at the Clearbrook Center have grown to look forward to the fun, Mrs. Lenice Schlader of the Clearbrook Center said.

Plans call for the group of children to walk to the fest site and to be driven back to the center after their afternoon of amusements.

According to George Wold of the F and W Co., his organization "tries to cooperate with such schools in every spot we play." The free afternoon of rides and games "is one of my prides," he said.

Behind Bratwurst: Park District Hands

Bratwurst and sauerkraut eaters who will be munching on these dishes at the Chuck Wagon Tent at West Fest this weekend can thank the Rolling Meadows Park District for providing the necessary equipment for them to enjoy their food in peace.

They'll be able to relax and eat while sitting at six picnic tables provided by the park district. Although Ken Turcotte, coordinator of the Chuck Wagon Tent, said many customers will probably just munch on their sandwiches while touring the fest, the benches will be there for those who prefer to eat and sit.

In past years the park district has not only provided picnic benches for West Fest functions but also has arranged performances of the Rolling Meadows Spinners, a park district baton twirling group. This year, however, the Spinners will not be at the fest.



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE — the Merry-Go-Round — twirls with its passengers of horses and kids. This family ponders whether to join the group already enjoying the ride. The Merry-Go-Round is one of six rides available at the West Fest.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

TRAFFIC STOPPERS!

Car Coats
are everybody's
fashion favorite!

For Comfort,
Fashion and
Versatility!

A. Pile Lined Wide-Wale Corduroy

Great looks in our Safari coat of wide-wale corduroy! Made additionally warm with a toasty pile lining. In Corn, Pumpkin or Brown, sizes 6-16.

\$33

B. Wool Melton Pant Coat

There's lots of traffic in pants and here's a sharp way to top them off! Double-breasted, wool melton pant coat with lots of button detailing. Navy, Brown or Red, sizes 6-16.

\$30

C. Plush "Glenanza" Acrylic Pile

Plush, gorgeous "Glenanza" acrylic pile makes this traffic-stopping coat a winner! Polyurethane "Wet Look" trim and big, bold zipper! Brown or Black, sizes 6-16.

\$30

D. Quilt Lined "Wet Look" Coat

Polyurethane is lending the fashion traffic and now, it's yours in our double-breasted winner! Full belt and quilt lining. Black, Brown or Red, sizes 6-16.

\$38

E. Acrylic Pile with "Wet Look" Trim

"Bearsheba" acrylic pile coat that any teddy-bear would love! Finished with lots of polyurethane "Wet Look" trim in accent colors. Navy/White or Nude/Brown, sizes 6-16.

\$36

See These and
Many Other Styles
in Petite, Junior
and Missy Sizes!

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FASHION FLOOR





GIGANTIC - SUMMER CLEARANCE

Floor Samples - Warehouse Overstocks

One or Two of a Kind
Truck Strike Late Arrivals

Sofa Sale
KROEHLER
Contemporary Outline Quilted Sofa, blue/green or Green/gold print.
Reg. \$249 Now \$178

3 PC. LIVING ROOM
Custom Spanish Frame Sofa and Two Kroehler Velvet Chairs.
Reg. \$600 3 pc. \$478

Italian Fruitwood Framed Sofa "Sample" - Gold Cover
Reg. \$298 Now \$148

3 PC. CUSTOM MODERN SECTIONAL
Herculeon Stripe Cover
Reg. \$605 Now \$548

Kroehler 105" Armless Sofa With Attached Tables. Now \$198

CUSTOM ITALIAN FRUITWOOD SOFA, Unusual Arm Style, Gold Damask Fabric.
Reg. \$529.95 Now \$448

96" MODERN SLOUCH SOFA, Multi-Tone Tweed Cover
Reg. \$399.95 Now \$348

KROEHLER GOLD OUTLINE Quilted Deluxe Construction - "One Only."
Reg. \$340.95 Now \$288

Chair Sale
Quilted Lounge Chair - Green cover.
Reg. \$159.95 Now \$139

Quilted Gold Bronze Lounge Chair.
Reg. \$139.95 Now \$89

SELIG Green Tapestry Lounge Chair.
Reg. \$119.95 Now \$105

Gold Swivel Rocker Supported Vinyl Cover.
Reg. \$89.95 Now \$68

Spanish Imported Velvet Chair. "You Must See It!"
Reg. \$159.95 Now \$97

Kroehler
Boots & Saddles Oak Den Furniture
• 3 Cushion Sofa \$199
• Love Seat \$149
• Hi-Back Chair \$99
• Lo-Back Chair \$89
• Hexagon Commode \$78
• Square Commode \$75
• Cocktail \$48

TRADITIONAL SOFA, BLUE/GREEN OR GOLD DAMASK COVER.
Reg. \$249.95 Now \$178

Many Other Sofas On Sale - Wide Choice of Fabrics and Colors.

You can select any fabric or color you would like from our custom fabric selections.

Sleep Shoppe
FAMOUS brand bedding featuring Simmons, Serta, Ther-a-pedic, King Koil and many more.

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Master firm, extra firm deep quilted mattress or matching box spring.
Twin or Full Size \$89.95
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100th Anniversary Box Spring or Mattress, Twin or Full Size.
\$50 EACH

Serta 4 pc. Hollywood bed ensemble. Medium firm-Tufted-Box spring, mattress, frame, choice of headboard. \$89 Complete.

Firm Set - Box spring, mattress, frame, choice of headboard. \$89 Complete.

Odd Box Springs and Mattresses - Twin, Full or Queen Size.
Save 10% to 40%

Hours
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 To 9:30
Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30 To 6:00
Sunday 11 to 5

Sleep Shoppe
SERTA - SIMMONS - KING KOIL - THER-A-PEDIC during this sale only. Bring in this coupon and receive a free 6 caster frame with any queen or king size bedding set purchased. . . . Frame \$29.95 value.

Extra firm Set - Box spring, mattress, frame, choice of headboard. \$109 Complete.

All deluxe King Koil maple and walnut bunk beds - Save 10% Reg. \$189 to \$289. Now \$168 to \$259. For the best bunk beds around Shop "LYNELL," we carry the deluxe bunk bed with the bolt in wood rail for the finest most solid bunk bed made. Ask for "Lynell's" Deluxe bunk beds . . .

SERTA - PERFECT SLEEPER - The finest Serta makes Extra firm-Super deluxe comfort. Twin or full size box spring or mattress. \$89.50 each. FREE! 4 caster adjustable frame with any PERFECT SLEEPER twin or full size set.

Free Delivery
FREE Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows

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Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary.

8 Pc. Contemporary • Rectangular Table, leaves • 2 Arm Chairs • 4 Side Chairs • China
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Thomasville 3 Pc. Italian Light Fruitwood
• Oval Table
• 2 Arm Chairs
• 4 Side Chairs
• 2 pc. China w/Lights and glass shelves
Save \$177 Now \$948

BUY-OF-THE-YEAR
Save \$327
8 Pc. Transitional
• Rectable Table
• 2 Arm Chairs
• 4 Side Chairs
• Large 2 pc. China with lights and glass shelves
Now \$788

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New Season, New Hope

Kickoff! Preps Open Football Drills

Addison Trail, Fenton, and Lake Park high schools will launch football drills today as practice for members of the Illinois High School Association officially gets under way.

Under the rules of the Association, no school may organize or

practice its team before the second Wednesday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of 90 minutes of actual field practice on each of 14 days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday.

These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the schools.

This fall approximately 545 high schools belong to the Illinois High School Association will participate in football.

In Friday Sports

A Visit With Fritz



YANKEE COMES HOME. Paddock Publications Sports Editor Bob Frisk talked with pitcher Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees in the Yankee dugout last weekend at White Sox Park. See Friday's special page in the

sports section for story and pictures on this 29-year-old major league baseball star who grew up in Mount Prospect and played his high school ball at Arlington.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



FOOTBALL FUN? The tire drill may not be called fun by the players, but it is a valuable training device in some area football camps. Drills opened today for area high schools with the opening games set for Friday, Sept. 18.

College Of DuPage Shows Grid Promise

With a squad of 20 returning sophomores, bolstered by several all-conference high school players from the area, College of DuPage football fortunes look bright for the 1970 season.

Head football coach Richard R. Miller of Woodridge commented: "We've got a good nucleus — our offensive and defensive lines should average 200 pounds per man."

Miller continued: "We will have one of the best backfields we've ever had. Bob Grant of Batavia, who missed last season with a broken leg, will be returning as fullback. He was one of our leading ground-gainers during the 1968 season and several of the major universities have indicated an interest in him."

Also expected to see a lot of backfield action are returning players: cocaptain and halfback Rick Johnson, Aurora; halfback Tim Gibson, Wheaton; halfback Bob Graves, Batavia; flanker Bob Fischer, Woodridge; and backfield man John Butten, Palatine.

Other sophomores are being counted on to bolster the line. Outstanding line prospects cited by Miller include: Dennis Peters La Grange; Mike Ferrero, Hickory Hills; Joe Nelson, St. Charles; Mike Hejtmank, North Riverside; Stew Larsen, Glen Ellyn; Walt Horst, Chicago; Tom Daman, Peoria; Tom Suchan, Roselle; and Roger Williams, Peoria.

Miller is enthusiastic about the fresh-

man players who have proven their ability in area high school leagues and have indicated their desire to join the DuPage football squad:

From Downers North are guards Alvin Engfer and Paul Kendziora; from Downers South, guards Michael Hroza, Bill Persinger and Carl Schottenhamel; from Schottenhamel; from Montini, fullback Armand Esposito and tackle John Hroratin; from Fenton, quarterback Carlos Villarreal; from Lemont, halfback Mark Spiegowski and tackle Rich Paulin; from Hinsdale South, halfback Nolan Reid; from Hinsdale Central, end Larry Scott; from Naperville, center George Schraut; from West Chicago, flanker Dean Price; and from Lake Park tackle Scott Snider.

The C. of D. Chaparrals open their 1970 season with the frosh of Illinois State University on Friday, September 18, in Normal. The remaining schedule features three special-event home games to play at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the North Central College field house in Naperville.

In these home contests the DuPage gridsman meet Thornton for Parents' Day, September 26; Rock Valley for Homecoming, October 24; and the Air Force Academy junior varsity for High School and Youth Groups' Day, November 14.

Any College of DuPage students who would like to participate on the football

team should contact Coach Miller at 858-2800, ext. 367, if they have not already done so. Practice begins at the North Central field house at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 26.

It's '70 model clearance time at MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.

If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebago's and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Zikes, Grosch Tie For 49th At Waukegan

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes and Palatine resident, finished tied for 49th in last weekend's Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament.

The defending Waukegan champ couldn't get in the groove and finished tied with fellow Paddock Classic League bowler Russ Grosch for 49th and shared identical prize money of \$247.50.

Also doing well as an amateur was Bob Blaser of the Classic League with a check for \$230.

Both Grosch and Glaser qualified for the big tour journey by finishing in the top 25 of a tourney held earlier this year.

Dave Soutar captured Zikes' title and the \$3,000 in prize money edging Johnny Petraglia, 9,300 to 9,289.

Grid Signup In Hanover

The recently formed Hanover Park Boys' Football Association has announced that registration for the 1970 season will be held Saturday, in the Mall of the Park N' Shop Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boys residing in Hanover Park between the ages of 8-12 and weighing no more than 120 pounds are eligible to register. Birth certificate and parent's signature will be required.

There will be no fee at the time of registration, but an insurance fee will later be required to admit a sufficient number of boys into the League.

If you are unable to register on Saturday, please contact Don Mackowiak at 289-3876.

THE BEST IN Sports

FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

—Get ready to get in your bid if you want to hunt this fall on one of the state's seven public pheasant grounds. Applications will be accepted starting next Tuesday, Sept. 1. Hunters should send name and address, the area desired, and first and second choice of notes to the Dept. of Conservation, Room 104, State Office Building, Springfield 62706. The pheasant areas will be open on a permit basis from Nov. 14 through Dec. 5. They include the Chain-O-Lakes near Fox Lake; Des Plaines near 21st; Wilmington; Iroquois County near St. Anne; Green River near Ohio; Shelby County near Cowden; Richland County at Calhoun; and Carlyle on the east side of Carlyle Lake in Clinton County. Last you think the summer hasn't evaporated, Tuesday also marks the beginning of squirrel and dove seasons, the first of the 1970 hunting campaigns.

—The National Rifle Association, which should know better by now, has

stumbled into the minefield of controversy again. The Army, admitting pressure from the NRA and some members of Congress, says it'll provide more than \$70,000 worth of personnel and equipment to help the NRA put on the 10th World Shooting Championships. The event is scheduled for Oct. 17-27 near Phoenix. Among other things, the Army will chip in 68 of its officers and enlisted men to "command, control and operate equipment." Oneman's opinion: The NRA, which makes such pretense of its independence and of not being a lobby, shouldn't even think of asking for such a handout. And the Army knows full well that all it had to do was say "no."

—Deer hunting permit votes have now been reached in 18 counties, with Union and Fayette the latest on the list. More than 27,000 permits already have been issued statewide of an estimated total of 47,350.

—Just how good the duck migration is expected to be this fall is underlined in Wisconsin's duck regulations. A 55-day season — 15 days longer than last year — has been set, running Oct. 3 - Nov. 26. The daily bag limit has been increased from four to six, to include not more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one hooded merganser and one redhead or canvasback. Wisconsin's goose season, to include one Canada goose in a bag limit of five, will run Oct. 3 - Dec. 11. The special horizon season will be Oct. 17 - Nov. 1. We'll have the rundown on Illinois' 1970 waterfowl regulations shortly.

—July was the busiest month of the year for Illinois conservation lawmen. They issued 567 citations, most of them, not surprisingly, for boating violations. There were 340 of those, including one for drunk driving on the water. Predictably, and incredibly, the fishing violations included 127 for not having a license. Can that be just to save the \$2.25, or are these those "sportsmen" who think the rules don't apply to them? Which brings up the reminder: If you haven't already, get your hunting license now.

Golf Tourney Stated For St. Alexis Staff

Divots will fly when the Medical-Dental Staff of St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, holds its first annual golf outing Wednesday, October 7, at the Old Orchard Country Club, 100 W. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect. Tee off time is 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Bowlers Needed

The Beverly Men's Classic bowling League this year will be bowling Wednesday nights at 9:30.

The league needs one five-man team, with a maximum 910 average. Also needed are several bowlers with averages of 180-185.

Anyone interested should call 253-4328

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Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.

THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order. Please call for free estimate.

Very truly yours,
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Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I don't think the agent who examined my return was right in disallowing a lot of my deductions. Is there anyone else at IRS I can talk to about this?

A) You may request a district conference to discuss the disputed deductions. The way to do this is described on the notice you received explaining the proposed adjustments in your tax.

The conference provides you with an independent review of the items in question since the person representing IRS at the conference is independent of the office that examined your return.

Q) My boss stopped taking social security tax from my pay. Why?

A) Employers are required to withhold social security taxes on the first \$7,800 in wages paid during the calendar year to each employee. In your case, that requirement has evidently been met.

Q) My son is putting aside his earnings from a summer job to pay for college. Do I count these earnings when I figure his total support?

A) The earnings are included for support purposes in the year they are spent for that purpose. If he spends the money this year then they have to be taken into account in computing total support when you file your 1970 return.

To meet the support test, you must provide over one-half the cost of providing your son's food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care. Educational expenses are also included.

Q) I'm selling my house and moving into a retirement community. Will I have to pay tax on the profit I made?

A) Any gain on the sale of property is usually taxable. However, you can postpone the tax on the sale of a personal residence if another is bought within a year before or after the sale at a price at least equal to the "adjusted sales price" of the old house.

If you are 65 before the date of the sale, you may avoid paying tax on the profits from a home sale altogether. To do this, the house must have been owned and used as your principal residence for five of the past eight years and the "adjusted sales price" be \$20,000 or less. When the "adjusted sales price" is over \$20,000, only a portion of the profit will be taxable.

Q) Has there been any rate change on the highway use tax?

A) No. It is still \$3 per 1,000 pounds or fraction thereof for trucks with a taxable gross weight of over 26,000 pounds.

Q) Is there any tax difference between alimony and child support payments?

A) Yes, alimony payments are taxable to the person who receives them and deductible by those who pay them. Child payments are neither taxable nor deductible, but should be counted in total support for determining who is entitled to claim the child as a dependent.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1970 with 127 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1883 the volcano at Krakatau in the Netherlands East Indies began erupting. Before it subsided the next day, two-thirds of the island had been laid to waste and 36,000 persons killed.

In 1920 the 19th amendment to the Constitution went into effect, giving women the right to vote.

In 1948 Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, known as "Axis Sally," was brought to the United States to face charges of espionage and treason for wartime radio broadcasting for Nazi Germany.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were selected to head the Democratic ticket.

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Hts. 437-2345 or 259-5519

Child Development and care. All or part day - full or part week. Transportation available.

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL
1501 Lineman Rd., Mt. Prospect
Enroll now for fall - Visit any morning. HE 9-3405.

BETHEL LUTHERAN NURSERY SCHOOL
State licensed, has openings available, morning and afternoon sessions. FL 8-4035

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery for parents who care. Ages 3-6 full time. Year round. 766-5720.

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H & S PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHEST QUALITY PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES
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Free Estimates Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

ROYE DECORATING
PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
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(After 6 p.m.)

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
SHOLL DECORATING
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BJORNSON BROS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting & paper hanging, wood finishing. Free estimates, fully insured.
3 generations craftsmanship
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LOOK NO FURTHER
We have a complete decorating service. Phone us now for guaranteed satisfaction and expert workmanship. Free estimates.

LAWRENCE DUFFY
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• \$25 paints average room, incl. paint & labor
• Satisfaction guaranteed
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Painting & Decorating

Knight Painting Co.
2 teachers will do quality painting
"We use only best quality materials"

Free Estimates Available Immediately
Call 529-4883 NOW

QUALITY PAINTING
\$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated painter - Expert paper hanging - Cabinet refinishing - Exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship. CL 9-1112

WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small interior and exterior painting. Days 736-2179 Evening 768-3514.

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
GUARANTEED WORK
FULLY INSURED
824-0547

PAINTING - wallpapering - Teacher who is reasonable, meticulous and experienced. Call Raymond Wells after 6 p.m. 438-0115.

EXTERIOR - Interior. Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable rates. 259-1058. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

RETIRED decorator and son, exterior and interior painting, large or small jobs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 358-8384.

PAINTING and decorating service. Interior/exterior neat clean work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 358-8384.

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Also interior & exterior painting. 782-3520.

PAINTING and decorating. Interior, exterior, wall washing. 20 years experience. Ed Koriles. Porter 6-3206.

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PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting - 358-1768.

QUALITY Painting - Staining - by college students. 7 years experience. Surface properly prepared. Free estimates 259-4153.

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HOUSES painted, siding cleaned windows washed by experienced students. CL 2-8123.

PART time painter - 7 years experience. Low prices. Call Mike. 358-3441; or Jim. 358-0914.

INTERIOR & exterior painting done with expertise by reliable workman. Sensible, anti-inflationary rates. 259-0855.

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RUSTIC fencing. Stockade, Picket and Rail. Sales and installation. Call Bob Jaack's 827-7459.

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ATLAS GUARD SERVICE
Highly trained guards - uniformed - armed if required. By day, week, or month. Supervised by former government agents in business over 25 years for information call
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HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. 955-0052.

ELECTRONIC piano tuning and repair. Have that new piano sound! All work guaranteed. 358-6749.

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HAVE Trowel will Travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3922.

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SUMP pumps, water heaters, electric reedling. No job too small. E & L Plumbing. 593-5523. Mount Prospect.

McENEELEY Plumbing Company - Repairs, remodeling, water heaters. Call 255-0072.

PLUMBING, heating, rodling, r- modeling and repair. All types, evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 255-5555.

Roofing
ROOF repair specialist, missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, re-roofing. All work guaranteed. 358-9538 or 358-2179.

REPAIR specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 766-0088 after 6 p.m.

REPAIRING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 392-7897.

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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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• Sewer and water lines
• Complete septic systems
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JOHN'S Sheet metal, air conditioning, furnace, gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-8015.

Tailoring
EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0849.

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Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 587-6853.

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JOE'S tile service - Floors, walls, carpeting any type - Expert service - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. 259-1058.

DO IT YOURSELF Headquarters - expert installation. Mt. Prospect Colonial Tile/Carpet, 512 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 9-8477.

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Complete tree removal
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EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
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Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
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REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS
Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers - Sofa, \$25. Chair \$15. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.

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REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectional \$28 ea. plus fabric.

CALL 677-6550
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

SALES
Reupholster sofa, \$42, Chair \$21, Sec. \$27. Slip Cover - Sofa \$24, Chair \$14, Sec. \$16. All prices plus fabric.

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SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 488-0706.

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PRIVATE war against pollution? Call Culligan Water Conditioning Co. today. Fast, dependable service. 253-2040.

AUTOMATIC water softener. Rent \$5 per month. First come, first served. Ask for Mr. Blue. 884-3006.

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WINDOW washing - Reasonable and reliable. Free estimates. Call 259-8858 or 259-7126.

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AUGUST saving interior and exterior, free window washing on complete painting. American Painting. Call 359-0933 or CL 3-9279. Mr. Reed.

Real Estate, Houses

PALATINE NO. 3339
LAKE PARK ESTATES
\$2,900 DOWN

Large split-level, all new carpeting & decorating. Family rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., cabinet kitchen, attached heated 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, 160'x212' lot.

PALATINE NO. 3298
FHA 7 RM. RANCH BRICK FRAME
1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car attached garage, 26x13 family room. Kitchen with built-ins, refrig. & carpeting. \$29,900.

PALATINE NO. 3394
AIR COND. RANCH
\$27,900 - F.H.A.
Full basement - finished family rm., 3 bedrm. or 4th bedrm. can be used as den or workshop. Near shopping & transportation.

PALATINE NO. 3371
SAVE \$15,000 ON TAXES
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven & range, excellent condition on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Only \$27,900.

MT. PROSPECT NO. 3387
3 bedrm. ranch, 2 Car Gar. Built-in Oven & Range. Outdoor gas connected cooktop. Immaculate thruout. Walking dist. Randolph. Call for appt.

ARLINGTON HTS H3391
3 bed rm. ranch house, on approx. 1/2 acre lot. Full bsmt. Pan. family rm. 2 car gar. immaculate. Only \$34,500, with \$5,500 Down.

PALATINE No. 3361
8 Room Ranch House, 4 large bedrooms, 2 Baths, plus util. room, 2 Car det. Gar. only 2 Yrs. old, quiet area at end of Street, ideal for young family, low Tax, only \$32,900, with \$4,000 down F.H.A.

C-Neal Realty
496 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

Arlington Heights
Unbelievable value in this lovely colonial with 4 bedrooms on the upper level. 1st floor has living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with nat. wood cabinets and a 1st floor den or 5th bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Full basement. This 10-year old home must be sold fast. Best buy in Arl. Hts. only \$30,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1855

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Sprawling L-shaped ranch with 3 bedrooms, 14x18' family room, 2 1/2 baths. Attached car. On professionally landscaped lot. 1 blk. to both Parochial & public schls. \$26,900 with FHA and VA financing avail.

SUBURBAN
& Industrial Realty
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8370

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Rec. Room, Garbage Disposal, Refrigerator, Electric Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, 1/2 Block Grade School, 4 blocks Shopping Center. \$29,000. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

CRYSTAL LAKE
By owner, 3 bedroom home with family room, den, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, patio and double garage. \$4,000 down and assume mortgage. Call 815-459-5342 for appointment.

LOMBARD AREA
10% down - No closing charges
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BR, full bsmt., all cedar home. \$29,900.
833-3282 773-1500

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT
WOODED
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplace, garage, guest house, owner.
658-4636

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Custom built, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., finished basement, plastered walls, oak trim, fully landscaped, 1/2 acre, Immed. pos. Now only \$46,000.
439-0521

Real Estate—Houses

EXCLUSIVE WITH ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111

Ranch home, 3 bedrooms. A lot of home for \$17,000. Very low down payment.

3 bedrm. Ranch. Garage, enclosed breezeway, fenced yd., patio. \$19,900. Very low down payment.

Bi-level, 4 bedrooms. Pan. rec. rm., bsmt., fencing. A buy at \$21,500. Very low down payment.

Almost new Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Only \$22,500. Very low down payment.

Sharp Bi-level, 2 car gar., carpeting, drapes, rec. rm. Oak trees. A beauty. \$25,500. Very low down payment.

9 rms., 3 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., rec. rm., cyclone fenced yd., plus dog yd. Lots and lots more. \$34,500. Low down payment.

STREAMWOOD ONLY \$2900
and take over 7 1/2% mortgage for 29 years to own this 1 year old 3 bdr home with 1 1/2 baths, cptg. appliances, full basement.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$25,800
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
937-5232

SCHAUMBURG
Ranch on 1/2 acre fully landscaped lot. Extra large kitchen & family room combination with loads of maple cabinets & full automatic gas stove, stainless steel double sink, 3 bedrooms - bath and a half. Cedar siding with brick front - attached oversized garage. Walk to school & park. Assume \$17,000 loan at 6% interest. \$26,900.

Real Estate—Wanted

Homes wanted up to \$35,000 for employee relocation program.
Sell direct to us or present your home to transferee on direct referral.
Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.
Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.
Rand Assoc. 1200 N. Rand 250-2100
Arlington Hts.
INDIVIDUAL would like to buy \$20,000 house, or less, directly from owner. FL 2-1988

Real Estate—Industrial

Palatine
Located close to new station location, across the street from new post office, 3,000 sq. ft. of top industrial space, two furnaces, two rest rooms office space, ample parking, face brick construction. Immediate possession. Top financing available. \$66,000. Contact
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Real Estate—Commercial

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES of heavily wooded property located adjacent to International Village, improved with Colonial ranch home, garage and all deluxe features, ideal location for restaurant, apartments, condos or highrise. Immediate possession.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560
OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING
Brick with 2 bdrms. up. Large cor. lot near entrance of I-55 & Illinois Tollway & Rt. 45.
ARNOLD REALTY
830-1456

For Rent—Commercial

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735
ARLINGTON HTS.
Heart of town
Deluxe, new office building
600 square feet
Will model to suit
Immediate possession.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
120 W. Eastman
250-9500

FOR LEASE

Arlington Hts. 6000 sq. ft. on N.W. Hwy. in heart of town. 150' frontage, plenty of parking. Open span building with many retail possibilities. Will remodel to suit.
HOWARD KAGAY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl Hts.
392-1855

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen

Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

CHOICE LOCATION

Approximately 3000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide. Call:
SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc.
827-2151

PRIVATE OFFICE

New building. 240 sq. ft., \$100 per month.
Private entrance, washroom.
Also have warehouse space for lease at same location. 1907 S. Busse Rd. Call 669-7400

OFFICE SPACE

300 Sq. Ft. air/cond. crplg. Gold Rose Shopping Center \$200/mo. Call 829-2223

SPACE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
500-2,300 Sq. Ft. each.
\$3.00 sq. ft. all conv. incl. Sec'y & ans. serv. avail.
437-1717 Mr. Breit

ROSELLE

920 Sq. Ft., overhead door, gas heated, air conditioned with wood paneled office
LA 9-1234 LA 9-9239

USE THESE PAGES

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
15 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
Approximately 500 sq. ft. tailored to your needs. 1st floor space with many windows. Central air plus excellent location.
Lower level space approximately 650 sq. ft. completely finished with carpeting and air conditioning.
CALL BILL MULLENS
MULLENS REAL ESTATE
394-5000
SPACE for rent, 900 and 420 sq. ft. Entire 870 sq. ft. 637-9605 or 456-5529.
DENTAL office in a prime downtown Arlington Heights location. Baird & Warner. 392-7890
EXECUTIVE office space to share in Palatine. Two offices, carpeted, drapes, and air conditioned. 400 sq. ft. 359-5050
OFFICES - Arlington Heights - ideal for manufacturers representative, private entrance, reasonable. 292-7272
ROOMS, office or business on Northwest Hwy. in Barrington. \$100. 381-5512
DES Plaines, deluxe office 400-3500 sq. ft. near town, air conditioned, immediate, low rent. 824-6219.
STREAMWOOD - store for rent, approximately 1500. 539-7490

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
150 SQ. FT.
5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapes.
110 SQ. FT.
To 5,000 sq. ft. 1 story mfg. Building. 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample parking.
Industrial Land
250 SQ. FT.
With large brick residence. Location on blacktop rd.
C-Neal Realty
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
839-1232

FOR LEASE

1400 - 10,000 SQ. FEET
Modern new building suitable for offices, manufacturer, warehousing, assembly. Ample parking. 443 Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst. Immediate access to Expressways & a few minutes from O'Hare. Excellent labor market.
MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wm. R. Beak AN 3-5400
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space available September 1. Rolling Meadows. 294-2140 or 294-5150.
ELK GROVE area - 2,000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing. 439-3012
FOR RENT - 6400 sq. ft. for manufacturing or warehouse located on Lake Street, 1/2 mile west of Route 63. 778-1872 or 778-1570.
MT. PROSPECT - 2500 Sq. Ft. in 1 story modern bldg. Air conditioned. Suitable for office, store, room, light manufacturing. 256-2111.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for rent - for employed women. Kitchen privileges optional. 256-0084
SCHAUMBURG - Studio - Bedroom, sleeps 2, private bath, phone, A/C. \$25 each. Kitchen, laundry privileges available. 894-7064.
ROOM for gentlemen, deluxe, TV, phone, air. Pool, private. 381-1756
2 FURNISHED rooms in private home, private entrance & bath. Teachers only. 253-9338 after 6:30.
FURNISHED in Randhurst area for gentlemen only. Private entrance. 615-26242
BEDROOM with kitchen privileges in vicinity of Elmhurst and Golf Roads. For employed women. 437-3025
ARLINGTON AREA. Working girl looking for furnished sleeping room. Would like kitchen privileges. 394-2300, ext. 262 or 560-5608 after 6 P.M.
PALATINE - clean room for mature gentlemen, central air-conditioned. 256-3668.
LARGE room with kitchen privileges, parking and laundry facilities. J. Neilson, WH 4-2700 or 696-0178

For Rent—Houses

ITASCA AREA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 BR, full bath, 2 car gar, country club area. \$250 month.
627-3720 833-8282 779-1900
WHEELING
3 Bdrm., ch-pet OK, yd. nr. Sch. \$225. (P-18)
BEST-WAY RLTY. 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee
ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch, large kitchen, close to schools, shopping & pool. \$190 mo. Occupancy Nov. 1.
CL 3-5542
ADDISON
3 bdrm. home with finished basement, 2 car gar., imm. poss.
Novell R.E. 543-3045
WARRENVILLE
6 rms., 3 car gar., bmt., \$175. (P-17)
BEST-WAY RLTY. 837-5533
6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

For Rent, Houses

Looking For A Home To Rent?
We have homes & apts. for rent in:
• Elk Grove Village
• Mt. Prospect
• Arlington Heights
• Roselle
• Schaumburg
• Hoffman Estates
• Hanover Park
• Streamwood
and most other NW suburbs.
From \$160 mo.
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
878-8181 837-5234
Three offices serving you.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Like new, appliances, huge lot. Attached garage.
HIGHLANDS \$265
STREAMWOOD
3 BEDROOMS, carpeting and drapes, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage \$225
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Newly decorated, new drapes. Family room with double patio doors. Living/dining, breakfast nook, built-in range, dishwasher. Attached garage. Huge lot. Elegant area in Highlands \$335
NO FEE REQUIRED
Barth Real Estate 529-3200
S.E. cor. GOLF & ASH RDS.

NEAR HANOVERST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 12 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-5444 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-8200
MT. PROSPECT
6 rms., Ch. OK, 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm., carpeting, cent. air, parquet flrs., yd. \$235. (P-209)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

Hanover Park

New 5 bdrm. split-level with finished family rm. 2 baths, appliances & 2 car gar. \$325/mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232
Rolling Meadows
6 rms., Ch. OK, parquet flrs., \$235. (P-178)
BEST-WAY Realty 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

ROSELLE

3 bdrm. all brick ranch home, with full bsmt. 2 car/gar. Close to schools & shopping. \$300/mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232
Palatine
3 Bdrm., Ch. OK, yrd. \$225. (P-157)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
Closed Wednesdays

ARLINGTON HTS.

Lge. brick ranch, 3Bc., 2 baths, LR, DR, Family Rm., kit. New carpeting. Fireplace in LR, Full Bmt., 1/4-acre lot. Across from school. Immediate Poss. \$450. 437-2650.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm., ch. OK, 2 car gar. utility rm., carpeting, yd. \$300. (P-211)
BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

FOR LEASE—two bedroom house with attached garage on large lot with country-like living. Rolling Meadows area. \$200. 392-3900.

BUFFALO GROVE - 3 bedrooms. Available September 1st. 637-4246 or 687-3988.

ARLINGTON - 2 girls need third to share 3 bedroom furnished townhouse on lake. \$100 monthly. 437-4320.

BARTLETT, 2 bedroom duplex on 6 acres, private lake, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$225 mo. Lease, deposit 887-8829.

ARLINGTON Heights - Duplex, large 3 bdrm., full basement, Oct. 1. \$250. 392-5282.

BUFFALO Grove ranch house, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, air-conditioned, carpeting, built-in. \$250. 537-4066.

LOVELY 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large yard, garage, desirable location. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease. 394-5174.

FOUR bedroom raised ranch, 2 full baths, A/C, large rec. room with bar, 2 year lease, \$850 month, references and security deposit required. 280 Parkchester, Elk Grove, available Sept. 1. 894-5467.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre, \$290. (furnished \$400), immediate possession. 394-2048.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No security deposit required. Lease. No pets. 254-7121.

PROSPECT Hts. - 3 bdrms., 2 bath, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$250. 392-3000.

MT. Prospect - 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1 1/2 bath train, completely furnished. Oct. 1-May 1. Adults - no pets - \$300 deposit. 280-2605.

Garage Sales Call 394-3400

USE CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Houses

PALATINE - partly furnished, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, dining room, living room. \$145. CL 3-4256
WHEELING - 3 bdrms., ranch, carpeting, stove, garage space, \$235. 557-4457
HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. ranch, \$225/mo. Call 525-1454 for information.
LAKE Zurich - 3 bdrm., \$150. Immediate occupancy. 392-1338
LAKE Zurich-Mundelein area - 4 bdrms., 2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, 438-7790.

For Rent, Apartments

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental:
• gas cooking
• healthy hot water heat
• master TV system
• soundproof
• fireproof
• air conditioning
• plenty of parking
• ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• elevator
• exterior patio
• ... plus many, many more deluxe features
1 Bdrm. - \$175
2 Bdrm. - \$210-\$235
Model Apts. Open Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.
PH: 537-1350
Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

ELK GROVE TERRACE

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

FEATURES:

Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery, Range, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:

Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.

DIRECTIONS:

From Rt. 72 - Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

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NEW APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

• Largest apts. in town

• Twin elevators

• Heat & Air conditioning included in rent

• Complete carpeting - choice of colors

• Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher

• 2 blks to C&NW

• Immediate occupancy

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274-1001 Model 394-4779

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Spac. rms., some split level

• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets

• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.

• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.

• Free heat & cooking gas

• W/W carpeting incl.

• EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.

• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian 3rd Fl., 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 678-3308.

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM

\$165 to \$220

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

2 till 8

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ADDISON

Modern 2 bdrm. apt., stove, heat & refrig. Sept. 1st occupancy. \$170/mo.

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ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
\$167
• 2 BEDROOMS
• HEAT
• WATER
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• SWIMMING POOL
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255-0500
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
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ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INCLUDING:

• Private heated pool

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• Putting green & clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods

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2 Bdrm. - \$220

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Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment. Euclid Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to Models.

842 Willow Road 541-2100

In Mount Prospect's finest area

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Walk to shopping, 24 hr. security protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.

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(1 mile west of Rt. 83 on Dempster)

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Beaut. apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, air cond. All util. furn. except elect. 1 bdrm. from \$155-\$185. 2 bdrm. from \$180-\$200. Office open daily. 280 Grand Canyon Frwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7294.

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1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 63)

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1 Bk. S. of Central Rd. 1 Bk. W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 Bdrms. vacancies only

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Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator bldg., aptd. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-4300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

MT. PROSPECT

2 bdrm. apt. with walk-in closets, private balcony, refrig. & blt/in stove & oven, pool, tennis cts. Laundry facilities. \$225/mo. Open Sat. noon to 6 p.m. Sun.

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1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut pk. flrs. Ft. & rear entr. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. \$160 & up.

CL 9-2128 239-5115

ETHAN ALLEN APTS.

415 to 421 W. Miner St., Arlington - 4 rms., 2 bdrms. apts. available Oct. 1. A/C with complete elec. kit inc. dishwasher & disposal. 1st, 2nd or 3rd flr., \$225. For inspection, Herb Heritage, 253-1212

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Avocado, refrigerator, freezer, console stereo, FM, 2 large bdrms., 1 & 1 1/2 baths, central air-cond., complete dining room, 2 month's rent plus 2 month's deposit required. Call 628-9253



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female	
'FORD' 100% FREE Call 437-5090 1720 ALGONQUIN Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster The Convenient Office Center ELK GROVE BENSENVILLE Advertising Sales Promotion \$525 Exec. Secretary to V.P. \$500 Personnel Aid to Mgr. \$450 1 Girl Office, no exp. \$350 Simple Bookkeeper, Variety \$300 Rec. pt. Busy sales office \$475 Bookkeeper, Small Office \$600 ARLINGTON-PALATINE Telephone Sec. now off. \$550 Key Punch Operators \$475 1 Girl Office, 9-5 \$575 Exec. Sec. Marketing \$625 Adm. the Busse Off. Mgr. \$550 Reception, learn Switchboard \$475 MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING Bookkeeper, Secy, 9-5 \$550 Reception, Gen. Office \$475 Director's Off. Receptionist \$450 Real Estate, Front Desk \$500 Late Sec. small off. \$325 ROLLING MEADOWS Girl Friday to Attorney \$575 Process Customers' Orders \$435 Receptionist to Sales Mgr. \$550 Customer Service 9-5 \$525 Siftboard Trainee \$425 DES PLAINES-CHARE Recpt. Cust. Contact \$500 Credit Desk Variety 9-5 \$475 Late Dictaphone, Sales Off. \$500 Girl Friday for Sales \$300 Receptionist Trainee 9-5 \$350 NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee \$350 SCHAUMBURG Order Dept. Detail & Vty \$520 Secretary to Sales Mgr. \$500 Phones & Gen. Office \$460 Girl Friday in Personnel \$525 Figure Detail & Phones \$460 RESERVATIONS SUBURBAN TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN Salary while training will be \$500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airline and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 RECEPTIONIST PUPPY HOSPITAL You'll be receptionist here. Check in tiny puppies, kittens for vet. Find out from owners what may be wrong with their little pets. Type info on file cards. Refer to it again at checkup time. Keep owners informed of progress. Let them know when to pick up pet. \$405-\$515. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 ONE GIRL OFFICE \$585 MONTH This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 RECEPTION \$500 Nice suburban location. Front desk, public contact. Relaxed, small office atmosphere. Call 729-6045 KEN LARSON & ASSOC. 32 Waukegan Rd. Glenview CLERK TYPIST \$475 — FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 KEYPUNCH \$122.80 Forget the train. The bus. Work close to home near Art. Nice car loaded with benefits. FREE. Call SEBETS, INC. ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST Answer phones, set up & confirm appts., send out monthly statements, etc. Experience not necessary. Typing & figure ability is required. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 595-9040	SECY \$750 Good organizer needed. Boss is big land developer. Always a deal going! You'll help keep an eye on projects. Learn it all. Get to know men involved in deals. You'll be boss' right hand, gracious greeter for his clients. FREE. IVY SECY \$560 Art Gallery. Only average skills required. Job is mostly meeting people — you'll be in constant touch with other cities via phone. You'll type requests for info on new artists. FREE. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY IN ADVERTISING Suburban advertising agency is expanding and will train you to take over the reception and general office duties. Only requirements are life typing and good phone personality for his clients. Interesting field and you'll enjoy the dynamic creative people. Salary open, but hi. FREE. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 CUSTOMER SER. CORRESPONDENT \$100 If you have sharp mind Typ skill & Gd. phone voice For handling customers You're our choice. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect Secretary To MFG. VICE-PRESIDENT A technical background will be helpful with basic shorthand and typy; skills. Maintain office functions for your boss as well as assisting him in employee relations. No fee. \$575. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 350-6600. GENERAL OFFICE \$455 This firm is looking for a gal with light skills but willingness to learn. She will handle typing, filing and must enjoy working with people. High school grads are welcome. RANDOM INC. EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS 601 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook 272-5900 STRAIGHT RECEPTION Beautiful office needs an attractive gal to take over the reception area. You'll learn to handle small, simple call director. Light typing and pleasant phone voice req'd. \$425-\$450 mo. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. 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Milwaukee Wheeling USE CLASSIFIED	100% Free Office Positions Rec. & typist \$476 Fashion Rep. \$585 F.C. Bkpr \$550-\$750 No typg-learn coding \$355 2 Service Clks. \$476-\$520 Nite nurse - 9:30-3:30 \$140 Keych - 6 mos. exp. \$475 Accts. pay. sm. office \$450 Learn prod. control \$368 Ck-bookkeeper \$500 10-trainees-type 30 \$375-\$400 Insurance girls \$500-\$600 Any dictaphone? \$450-\$600 Retail Ck. Supv. \$433 1-girl office \$500-\$550 Many secs. \$475-\$725 Figure clerks \$400-\$500 IF YOU CAN'T COME IN REGISTER BY PHONE Sheets ARLINGTON 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arlington Hts. DES PLAINES 297-4142 1254 Northwest Hwy. (24 hour phone 392-6700) DOCTOR'S RECEPTION Two young doctors will share you as their receptionist to greet patients, schedule appointments, handle the phones, etc. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and are interested in this field, they will train you. \$525-\$540 mo. to start. Excellent raise after short training period. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. 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Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 350-6600. ACCOUNTANT-BKPRPS \$700 to Start Plush offices to work in. Small off. Need many. Some mtg. exp. desired. You'll learn the rest. FREE TO YOU! 298-2770 LA SALLE PERSONNEL 940 Lee St. Des Plaines FASHION REP. Will Train \$7,000 + Car WOW! Many needed. Glamour spot for sharp gals. Free wardrobe. Call Now. FREE! 298-2770 LA SALLE PERSONNEL 940 Lee St. Des Plaines KEYPUNCH FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 Want Ads Solve Problems	NO NUTHIN' \$359.67 No typing, no short-hand, no experience, no nothing. But you must be able to spell. Company only wants beginners. Will teach sorting and filing of records. Excellent future assured. Hurry — this won't last long! No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136 doctor's reception trainee \$540 No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 SECRETARY LITE STENO \$135 WEEK You'll be the secretary to the sales manager who's in charge of 40 salesmen out of this office. If you like a busy day with people in and out and lots of public and phone contact, this is for you. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 travel agency will hire trainee \$520+ Travel Privileges If you like talking to people & making plans, here's a good job. Nearby travel agency. You'll learn everything. How to talk to travel lines, make reservations. Get rooms at hotels, resorts. You'll learn to find a villa or car abroad. You'll answer phones, type tickets, confirmations. It's easy and once you learn you'll travel too—ABSOLUTELY FREE. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 F. C. BOOKKEEPER If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfg. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No fee. \$525. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 350-6600. IBM KEYPUNCH \$390 to \$440 If jobs out of your line Get You punchy Then we'll put you back In your key position. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect LIKE VARIETY? If you have a general office background and can type, then this office is for you! There is customer contact by phone and in person. Marvelous working conditions and a chance to learn an exciting new field of business FREE \$550. WIDE SCOPE 298-5021 help artists \$540 Boss is magazine cartoonist. You'll be his Gal Friday. Work with other artists who share gallery offices. You'll type. Take calls. Sometimes deliver finished art in person. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 KEYPUNCH OPER. Local company needs gals with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to \$500. WIDE SCOPE 298-5021	PERMANENT JOBS AT BRADLEY 1st Shift 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. OPERATORS for MOLDING OR FINISHING DEPARTMENT Apply Now -Modern Plant -Rapid Advancement -Fine Working Areas -Many Fringe Benefits 11040 King Ave. Franklin Park 455-3500 Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf, Go Over US-State Bridge—Follow Signs to Bradley BRADLEY INDUSTRIES Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.	KEYPUNCH OPERATORS We have first shift positions for Key-punch Operators. At least two years of Alpha, numeric, and verifying experience is necessary. Starting salary is \$122.80 per week and an automatic increase after 45 days. NOW INTERVIEWING Daily 7:45 to 4:15 255-1900 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.	BRUNING Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 255-1900 EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY We have a really great opening for a bright, capable Executive Secretary! You'll work for our Advertising - Marketing Manager and enjoy a variety of fascinating assignments. Good shorthand, accurate typing skill, general office abilities essential. Three years experience preferred. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500 for a confidential interview or apply in person. MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS 10750 West Grand Avenue Franklin Park An Equal Opportunity Employer EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to assure a Merry Christmas. We have clean life jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discounts. These are temporary positions and the hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Beeline FASHIONS, INC. 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250 Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer	INSPECTORS 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Permanent, steady employment. Clean, modern air conditioned plant. Excellent benefits, prefer inspection experience on small parts. CALL 455-3600 Or Come In KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC. 3100 N. Mannheim Franklin Park, Ill.	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS We have several openings in our accounts receivable department. Applicants must have good figure aptitude and experience preferably in the receivables area. We offer top salary, 1 weeks vacation after 6 months, 2 weeks after 1 year, an excellent hospitalization and life insurance program and many other fringe benefits. LOEB M. LOEB CORP. 1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village 439-2100 TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

HEARD ABOUT "MIRACLE PRICES?"

It's a "Miracle" people can still pay them!

Since prices obviously aren't going to go down, your family income must go up — substantially in fact.

More and more women are entering the labor market — some for the first time — to supplement their husband's pay check.

Light assembly work, requiring no previous experience, is available to women. Age is no barrier if at least 18 years old.

- Ultra-modern air conditioned plant
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- Delicious lunches prepared daily and offered at low prices in our employee cafeteria
- Guaranteed base rate plus piece-work bonus
- Regularly scheduled merit reviews
- Congenial co-workers
- On-the-job training

CONVENIENT HOURS INCLUDE:
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5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

P.S. If you want to keep up with the "Joneses," better join them at Littelfuse.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes
Monthly bonus
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7 - 9 a.m.
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P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner, 382-8300 or Apply at:

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position in attractive suburban atmosphere. Requires 9000 characters per hour. Knowledge of Model 024, 026 and 029, sorters and verifiers preferred.

In addition to a good salary, we have company paid insurance, Profit Sharing and our own cafeteria

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(NIGHTS)
Excellent opportunity for an individual in our modern, well equipped first aid department. Previous industrial experience desired but not essential. Hours somewhat flexible — basic hours have been 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. (occasional Saturdays). The above positions offer superior fringe benefits and good starting salary.

CALL MR. LAST
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
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ACCOUNTING CLERK

Looking for a girl who is willing to learn operation of accounting dept. No experience necessary. Will be working with figures and data processing reports. 11 paid holidays, hours 9 - 5 with 1 hour lunch. Paid hospitalization and life insurance and employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person:

PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Avenue
Des Plaines
299-7171

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LOOK TO THE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS.

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UNIQUE COLLECTION POSITION

Experienced mature person needed to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for a woman who can work independently and has had some experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

Call 945-1500 or Contact
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I.S.S.C.
730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield

Secretary To President

Experienced, reliable secretary needed by President of electronics firm. Highly diversified work. Must be accurate with figures. Good typing and some shorthand required. Top salary for hard worker.

Apply in person only
Ask for Mr. Guilfoill

Paraplegics Mfg. Co.

304 N. York Rd.
Bensenville

INVENTORY CONTROL

This is an excellent opening for a bright individual to handle inventory control (Carden System). Potential for on-the-job training as Computer Operator in the near future.

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Call Mr. Foster, 290-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing and accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CLERK TYPIST

Your typing speed is not as important as your accuracy. This job entails learning a wide variety of interesting duties. Salary \$85/wk. Please phone Mrs. Matta — 297-4420.

INTERNATIONAL
EXPEDITERS INC.
7027 Barry
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Third shift
for automatic molding machines. \$2.30 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many benefits. Call 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

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Full and part time jobs available. Days or evenings. Diversified sales work. Apply:

WIEBOLDT'S
LOWER LEVEL
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

to work in one girl office in Rolling Meadows. Some bookkeeping, typing and general office duties. Must be mature and pleasant. Call 394-4680. Ask for Mr. Gelsier.

NEEDED LADYBRAINS
Small ad agency needs common sense/business minded lady (No age preference) who types well, has an eye for detail, can apply common sense to letters, business record keeping & willing to fill in on other general type work that helps an ad agency run efficiently. Call for appointment: 827-2400

CASHIER

EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA
SKOKIE LOCATION
Days, NO WEEKENDS. Pleasant, attractive surroundings. Ideal for working mother with option of summer off. No age preference. Call for interview. 982-5479

ATTENTION!
ATTRACTIVE WOMEN
Need attractive women over 21 in sales dept. of nationally known company. Appointments arranged to fit your time. No parties, collections, deliveries or investments. Car necessary. 253-2236 655-1680

COUNTER GIRLS

Night Shift—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Other Shifts Open
Pleasant working conditions
DUNKIN' DONUTS
850 S. Elmhurst Rd.,
Des Plaines
593-5747

OFFICE GIRL

Raleigh's Bensenville office needs an experienced girl with shorthand, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All benefits.
CALL 766-1585

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

TO SALES & CUSTOMER SUPPORT UNIT
This is a permanent position involving secretarial responsibilities to the sales & customer support unit of Calcomp's Business Office located near the O'Hare airport. Excellent starting salary & all company benefits.

Position will be filled by an individual possessing a successful and recent work history as a secretary with the following experience:

- WORK WITH MINIMUM SUPERVISION.
- ACCURATE SECRETARIAL

An employment interview may be arranged by calling Nick Poulos, 825-2125.

CALCOMP -

California Computer Products, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Table console
CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1500 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Manufacturer of professional camera and photo equipment offers interesting position in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned. Accurate typist, some dictaphone, IBM, electric typewriter.

Contact Mrs. Unger
439-8330

BILLER-TYPIST

Automobile dealership experience preferred. Must be good typist. Dependability and accuracy essential. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00. No Saturdays.

SEE MRS. SHARP

ROTO LINCOLN
MERCURY, INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

HOUSEWIVES

SHORT HOURS
No experience needed. For more information please call 296-5988.

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RESTAURANT
Oakton & Wolf

WAITRESSES

Days or Nights
Full or Part Time

HACKNEY'S
on
LAKE
724-7171

SECRETARY

Light typing, good telephone voice to work with customers on phone.

1001 East Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-4830
Evenings — 234-4413

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HOUSEWIVES
COUNTER GIRLS
To work 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days per week. \$1.85-\$2.00 to start depending on capability. Start now to train for Sept. 537-9751

TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hs. Must have pleasant phone voice, no experience necessary. For appointment call 394-5912 ask for Nancy, between 1 - 8 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must have experience. Full time. Paid holidays.

MAHER LUMBER CO.
301 W. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale 766-8440

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Tellers and customer service. With or without experience, many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds, 259-7000.

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time, start now or when school starts. \$2 per hour. Apply in person.

Arlington Inn
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

CLERK TYPIST

General office work, good typing ability necessary. Phone Mrs. Seibert 766-8220

MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Figure aptitude, light typing and misc. duties. 5 days. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 hour lunch.
JIM AIKEY FORD
827-2163

Work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. No experience needed except a charming personality.
439-1390

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL CLERK

Our employee relations & services department is looking for a career minded individual with a good background in handling group insurance, claims. The successful candidate will have a pleasing personality & will be the type of individual who enjoys dealing with people. Duties in this responsible position will include keeping records & files organized, answering phones, some reception duty & all that is necessary to help administer the group insurance program & other benefit programs within the company. Above average typing is a must.

If you are a responsible person & feel that you can handle the position outlined above call 258-9600 or apply to the personnel office of the

Hallicrafters Co.

A subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN PART TIME AM OR PM

Des Plaines office offering AM or PM work for women. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Ample parking. No experience necessary. No clerical or typing.

Call For Interview
MR. JOSEPH
297-8760

OFFICE OPENINGS

(No Typing Required)

Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call 394-6800

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity in progressive northwest suburban advertising agency. Challenging, responsible position for dedicated, energetic career woman. Good typing skills, some shorthand. Growth opportunity. Salary open. All replies confidential. Call 766-7340

BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for good typist with bookkeeping skills. Excellent salary commensurate with ability. Near River and Oakton, Des Plaines.

CALL 827-6631

FOR APPOINTMENT

GIRL FRIDAY

Invoice preparation, general office work. Permanent position. Will train, good starting rate. Excellent benefits. Call: Norm Wolowicki, 437-2710.

UDDENHOLM STEEL CORP.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Work during school hours. Handle phone calls, pricing, tech product data, manage office. Salary only \$50 per week to start but really capable woman can name her own salary in 6 months and still care for her family. Phone 595-0050.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

NW suburban Medical Center has opening for full time help, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:45. Phone: 297-2240 Ext. 15

GENERAL FACTORY

DAY HOURS

595-9096

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

KEY OPENINGS NOW!! FOR EXPERIENCED STENOS • TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Business Machine or General office skills

We have a variety of exciting temporary assignments for you!

We would like you to have 1 year of office experience, take steno at 90 wpm, type at 50 wpm, or keypunch 10,000 strokes or more.

Choose the work schedule you prefer! Work part time or full time! New higher pay rates. Paid holidays and other benefits.

COME IN OR CALL US NOW AT

297-8442

(Special interviews on Saturdays by appointment only)

MANPOWER Inc.

1510 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our Data Processing Department for individual with at least 6 months on IBM 029. Knowledge of IBM 069 verifier helpful. Alpha — Numeric experience necessary.

Work 37 1/2 hour week in congenial professional atmosphere. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

Please contact our Personnel Department for interview appointment.



Marsh Instrument Co.

Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!

3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE

256-4750

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENTS

Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We have several outstanding opportunities available for individuals who would like to join our Customer Service Department. You need no experience — just average typing skills (35 wpm) and the ability to compose good letters to our customers and stylists. We offer an excellent starting salary and great benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions. Call

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd.

766-2250

Bensenville

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd.
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly.

FILTERED AIR-COND. BUILDING
GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

Excellent benefits. Cafeteria. Must have own transportation. Call GL 5-3600 or come to:

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS

3100 N. MANNHEIM FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

INSIDE SALES PERSON CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for two sales persons to sell TV & Stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Sales experience not a must. Excellent salary and liberal commission puts annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Some of our sales people are making even more. For appointment call:

537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Mgr.
TMA Company 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

MOTHERS — HOUSEWIVES

Kiddies back to school, gives mother back her identity. All types of Temporary Office Positions are open to you.

Earn Extra \$\$\$
Experienced STENOS, DICTAPHONE OPERS., TYPISTS, SWBRD. OPERS. and all other office skills.

Elaine Revell inc.

"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"

JEAN... 296-5515

2510 Dempster, Des Plaines

Arlington Heights — 259-3500

Elgin — 697-1155

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are seeking a person who wants an interesting position where the work is varied and fast paced.

Excellent phone habits and a willingness to please are a must.

Small customer oriented service center conveniently located in Arlington Heights serving the northwest area.

Good starting salary and benefit program. Call Mr. Miller.

GLOBE GLASS COMPANY

710 W. Northwest Highway 255-8600

RENT A CAR REPRESENTATIVES

AT O'HARE FIELD (where the action is)

6 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 6
(NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED)

- A MEAT APPEARANCE, OUTGOING PERSONALITY
- NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR 1st or 2nd shift employment

PERMANENT POSITIONS

• FOR INTERVIEW - CALL

686-7740

Where the Customer is Always No. 1

Uarco

TYPIST

Experienced typist who will test 50 wpm or better.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.

381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Position immediately open for clerk typist in our general accounting department. Applicants must have had previous experience and possess normal typing skills.

Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits.

LOEB

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

EARN TOP DOLLARS

PICK YOUR OWN SHIFT

HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS,

MEALS & UNIFORMS FURNISHED

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 498-3370

OR APPLY IN PERSON

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

100 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

1 - GENERAL OFFICE - 1

Full time

Interesting position open for good typist with some figure aptitude.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays
- Pension & profit sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

NIGHTS - FULL OR PART TIME

No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1306 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

827-5571

CLERK-TYPIST

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a Clerk-Typist who can type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

593-5400

2050 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK

Interesting position for person who has an aptitude for and enjoys working with figures. Pleasant congenial working conditions with excellent company benefits, including liberal vacation & holiday plan. Free life, hospitalization & major medical insurance. Call or see Mr. Bergan:

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.

345 E. Green St.

Bensenville

595-9200

graphic arts trainees

Positions open days & nights. Glamorous offices located in the heart of Chicago's agency district. You only need professional typing skill to learn. Call for interview

337-1383

PEER ENTERPRISES LTD.

PAYROLL CLERK

We need a woman experienced in payroll work. Payroll system is fully automated and prepared in our own computer. Familiarity with such a system is helpful but not necessary. The office and plant are modern and working conditions are quite pleasant. Please call Mr. Hoffman.

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

299-4446

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Days

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Road

Mount Prospect

SECRETARY

For Social Service Dept. Duties include typing, dictation, reception & some record keeping. Must have shorthand ability & good phone manners. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. Hours 9 to 5, five days. Good fringe benefits.

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

Mr. Hoffmann PO 6-0718

YOUNG WOMAN

25-45 for full time counter work in dry cleaning store. Must be personable & neat appearing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply: 548 W. NW. Hwy. Arlington Heights. 392-1477.

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection, 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply to Clayton Corp. (Thomas Eng. Bldg.), Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates.

358-4060

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced dental receptionist wanted in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4576.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 293-1500

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing and figure aptitude. Call Mr. Kemp 392-7400

MACK CADILLAC CORP.

Mature woman needed for non-leasing home in nice suburban community. Two girls - ages 7 & 8. Both in school. Room & board plus salary. References required.

Mr. Johnson, Box 161, Glenview, Illinois, 60022

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred. 4 days 9-5.

824-1917

Days Or Nights

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

All new dept. needs experienced help. Days, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment.

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

MAIL ROOM

Entry level position for a reliable girl to handle a variety of general office duties in our Office Services Department.

Excellent fringe benefits, a good starting salary, and opportunity for advancement.

CALL FRAN SHOUP

537-1100, Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We're looking for young women with sharp typing skills to work in our Customer Service, Machine Order and Advertising Departments. Must enjoy phone contact.

Call or come in:

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

Need extra money for that child in school? Zayre's snack bar needs you for manager. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full time days. All benefits. Apply in person.

Golf & Elmhurst Roads -

Market Place

Shopping Center

Des Plaines, Ill.

Fountain Manager Wanted

40 hours per week. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Supervisor.

S. S. Kresge Co.

Palatine Plaza

239 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

358-6838

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Young woman with initiative to expedite schedule and coordinate incoming shipments. Light secretarial work. For interview call H. Harikopf.

634-3131

IBG, Inc.

Near Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

PROOF OPERATOR

Full time, no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf

394-1800

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Need sharp girl to work in small office. Little of everything! Clerical duties, typing, some telephone work with customers. Progressive company, many benefits.

CONTACT: R. J. Mann

439-5457

CSG INSULATION CORP.

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified responsibilities. Modern working conditions, in Des Plaines.

593-5300

Part time high school college for a new store at 119 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Good starting pay. Apply Thursday, 8/27, 4:00 p.m. at:

REICHAERT CLEANERS

310 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

OFFICE POSITION

Well qualified gal for variety position in new pleasant office in Northfield.

Duties include typing, billing, shorthand and filing.

This position pays a TOP SALARY, completely commensurate with your experience & excellent company benefits.

APPLY TO:

GORDON SHEARER

446-9555

DACOR CORP.

161 NORTHFIELD RD.

NORTHFIELD

INVENTORY CLERK

Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of an inventory clerk to assist sales co-ordinator in order taking, inventory maintenance, and perform necessary clerical work. Experience in order dept. preferred. Light typing also necessary. Located in Des Plaines near O'Hare.

Good Hours

Exceptional Benefits

PHONE MRS. SCOTT

287-2400

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices.

Applicant must have good typing skills.

Company benefits & excellent Starting salary.

CALL:

MR. KORZAK, 299-8161

DES PLAINES

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of accounts rec./acct. payable. Capable, versatile individual with good figure aptitude. Exc. opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with exper.

394-1880

SECRETARY

Full time, 5 day week for adoption service program of progressive child welfare agency. College preferred. Competitive salaries.

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

Apply Miss McGuire

766-5900

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties include typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our small growing suburban office. Phone 921-4681.

ALLIS CHALMERS

1161 McCabe Ave.

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for someone who enjoys working with numbers, is proficient with them and is accurate. Experience in A/P would be helpful. We offer exceptional company benefits and really pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmann - 439-9000

PRICER/CHECKER

For stock room in large super drug store. Experience preferred or will train. 5 day wk. Good salary & fringe benefits.

WESTGATE-WALGREEN AGENCY

Wilke & Campbell

255-4650

Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in peg board system. Medicare billing helpful but not necessary. Age no barrier. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Call 392-2022 for appointment.

BAKERY HELPER

Have you had retail or wholesale bakery experience? Do you have H.S. or equivalent? Can you start at 6 a.m.? Then this position is tailor-made for you. Please call: Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

COOKS

WAITRESS

SEE Box 6 to 2

56 E. Irving Park Rd.

Roselle

GIRL FRIDAY

Rosemont sales office National Company, excellent company benefits. Call

825-8131

Keypunch Operators

Full time days. Experience in Alpha & Numeric. Call Pat Van, 358-7111

DOCTOR'S OFFICE ASSISTANT

Previous medical experience not necessary. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Days only.

537-0561

For Quick Results, Want Ad#1

CARRIER COUNSELOR

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BUFFALO GROVE

To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

THE HERALD

255-4400

OPERATOR

Work in clean, quiet plant on various machines. Age 25 to 45. Need good eyesight. We provide liberal benefits and steady advancement. Start at \$2.58/hr. Permanent full time. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 or similar.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-1300

Help Wanted—Female

REGISTERED NURSES
Full time and part time. Excellent working conditions. Ultra modern geriatric skilled nursing home. Apply Mrs. Nancy Karber, RN, Dir. of Nursing.

SIMPSON HOUSE LTD.
180 S. State, Elgin, Ill.
742-3310

MOUNT Prospect Dad. 3 children need spotty housekeeper and good cook. Will consider live-in or come & go. Weekends off. Person-ally important. Licensed driver. Evenings. 255-5450

PART time cashier sales clerk. 3-30-7 Monday-Friday, Saturday 9-6. Prospect Heights area. Experience necessary. 394-3100.

PERMANENT position for woman. lite electrical bench assembly, for national company. Neptune Systems, Inc. 409-5010.

WANTED — experienced chair-dental assistant. For full time employment. 437-1335.

WAITRESS — lunches full or part time. Flaming Torch Restaurant, 255 East Rand, Mt. Prospect, 226-3000.

NEED woman three days a week, near Campanelli school, Schaumburg, to fix lunch for three children. 529-5287

CHILD care, light housework, one child, motherless home, live in. 304-4918 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING woman wanted, 1 day a week. Inverness area. Own transportation preferred. 255-2636 after 6 p.m.

WANTED dental assistant part time evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train. Call 255-9200.

PART time, days. Name your own hours. Please apply in person. Dog 'N Soda, Wolf and Central, Des Plaines

HAIRDRESSER needed in busy salon. Call 394-9412

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Wed. thru Sat. Salary plus commission. 250-8214.

FULL time dining room help. 7:30-3:30. 305-5709 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

GENERAL office. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment. Located in Centex Park, off Devon, Elk Grove. 435-0380

MATURE woman to care for 6 yr. old in my home. Palatine area. 359-6792 after 5.

BABYSITTER wanted, 2 children, my home, 2 or 3 days weekly. 8:30 to 5:30. Start Sept. 3. 302-6385 after 6:30

EXPERIENCED waitress, permanent, days. Mr. Allison's Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. 437-9414

BABYSITTER — live in, own room and TV. Weekends off. Elk Grove. 436-1358

SIX women for light cleaning work at O'Hare Field, excellent wages. Call 302-5675 or 686-7681

MATURE woman for baby sitting in church nursery. Sunday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. 305-0616 or 308-1138

SMALL business needs part time help days. Elk Grove. 329-1042

WAITRESS wanted — Excellent working conditions. Elk Grove area. 437-7559

WOMAN to work in restaurant. No waitress work 9:00 - 3:30. Schaumburg area. 529-4016.

BUS driver and substitute teacher for a Mount Prospect nursery school. Phone 439-3405.

GENERAL office. Many company benefits. 2124 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove, Illinois. 439-7810.

LADIES start full job now, full time, part time, car necessary. Call Mr. Coleman. 302-9929

REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office, double in. Call and ask for Lee Minich. 327-1110

HAVE fun, earn extra money. Take orders for Holiday Magic Cosmetics and Home Care. Discount on over 300 items. Extra training available. For interview phone, Mary at 259-2525 1-3 p.m.

WE are looking for cheerful waitresses for luncheons. Join our crew at Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200. Ext. 61.

WOMAN to do cleaning one or two days a week. Job also involves some child care. 824-2524

BABYSITTER days, my home only. Arlington area. 359-5294

AUTO Claims Clerk — lite typing (full time 9 to 5, 259-2424, Aft. Hrs.)

WAITRESSES — full or part time. Waterfall Restaurant. 437-4040

NURSERY School Teacher — needs mother's helper, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. — 2 Preschoolers, in my home. Hoffman Estates. 394-3905.

WOMAN, office cleaning, 4 hours per evening. Des Plaines area. 357-2004

RN's LPN's & aides. Full or part time to care for the elderly. Will train. Many benefits. Call Mrs. Prosek 253-3710.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, approx 6 hours for two girls, 6 days. Rolling Meadows. 392-3068

WAITRESSES wanted, Imperials Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Nights. 359-2016

COMPANION to elderly lady 7:15-6 p.m. 6 days a week. Itasca. 778-2637.

MR. Allison Snack Shop — experienced waitress. 437-9414. Mt. Prospect.

CLEANING woman one day a week. Streamwood. 337-3085

WORKING mother needs occasional helper. One child, 5 yrs. Vicinity Salt Creek School. 437-5837

WOMAN needed for part time to assist with care of semi-invalid lady. 916-0067.

LADY for housecleaning one day a week, some ironing. Hoffman Estates area. Must have good references and own transportation. 324-8293

CLEANING woman, one day a week, own transportation. 439-0917 Arlington Heights

COOK full time and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 255-6943 or 824-1384.

RN PR LPN part time. Call 268-6885 or 654-1284.

SECRETARY part-time for lawyer. Telephone. Phone 392-1822.

LADIES wanted to work in greenhouse transplanting plants and other related work. Hours 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1910 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine. 255-2600.

FULL time housekeeper. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 359-5709

RELIABLE baby sitter for two school age, one 4 year old. Kin-ball Hill School vicinity. 394-2320

HIGH school girl to stay with children, 3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mount Prospect. 359-6716. Leave message.

PART time Girl Friday for insurance office in Schaumburg. Send brief resume to Box 287, Roseville.

WOMAN to baby sit 5 days, noon to 6 p.m., my home. Mt. Prospect. 392-0056

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES MGMT. TRN.
A diversified international corp. with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching \$2 billion mark, will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM accts. This is an unsurpassed opportunity. Will learn while training in Sales Management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No fee. \$725.

SALES CORRESP.
Sporting Goods
For the sales-minded individual seeking admin. position, our client offers an exceptional opportunity. You will train in their complete product line, nomenclature use, prices, etc. You will perform the admin. duties for their outside salesmen. This is a vital position in their organ., offering excellent advancement opportunities. No fee.

MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary \$700. No fee.

ASSIST OFFICE MANAGER
College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and ability to inspire subordinates. Train for office management by one of the top executives of their firm. No fee. \$725.

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
3950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Recent college grads, TOP National firm will train you for management position.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
Degree with acctg. major. Corporate offices of major firms located in suburbs.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Degreed. Positions available for both recent grads and those with experience.

FEES PAID OPEN TUES. EVE.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-7800

EX G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work this bluechip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
\$150 - \$170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Frank Verdug at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EDP
Senior Systems ... To \$16,000
Program Analyst ... To \$14,500
Programmers — all types
..... To \$12,500
Operators To \$10,000.
For details call
JIM STYLES or DON SMITH
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS
\$8,400 - \$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Frank Verdug at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Male

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TRAINEES
National company needs 3 recent grads for nine month training program. Classroom training each morning on special product development projects. No experience necessary but requires above average ability to communicate. Interviewing this week and next. Men hired will start 9-21. No Fee.

W
U
R
P
H
Y
If you cannot come in please register by phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

FREE MALE JOBS
Auditor trainee \$900
Computer oper. \$135
Warehousemen To \$43R.
Store Mgr. Trn. \$550
Branch Mgr. Trn. \$500up
Machine salesman \$750-\$800
Jr. Accountant \$725
Print shop trainee \$3R.

SHEETS, INC.
ARLINGTON 392-5100
4 W. Minor Arlington Hts.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
1264 Northwest Hwy
24 Hour Phone 392-6100

FREE INFO
All EDP Openings
Computer Oprs. \$600-\$650 mo.
Programmers .. \$800-\$950 mo.
Sys. Anal. \$1,100 to \$1,200 mo.
Keypunch Oprs. \$100-\$125 wk.
For Information Call
JIM STYLES or DON SMITH
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Steven Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male
One of Chicago's leading private security agencies is now accepting applications for full time employment as:
SECURITY GUARDS
for off shifts in the Palatine area. An excellent opportunity to supplement your annual income with hours arranged to suit your availability at locations close to your home.
We offer:
Free uniforms
Time and a half for overtime
Paid vacations
Rapid advancement
Call Collect: Captain Bukovsky
(815-385-2027)
1 p.m.-9 p.m. Daily
THE WILLIAM J. BURNS INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC.
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR/TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity to be trained in the operation of an IBM 360/40 computer. The person selected will be a H.S. graduate with some college. Scores on the OTIS & PAT will be above average. If you are interested & feel you would like to explore this opportunity, please call: Mrs. Sedrell, 359-4200, Ext. 216.

PACKERS & STOCKMEN
A good steady job for hard working men. You will be rewarded with excellent starting wages, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:
KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines 296-6111 — MR. RALLO

PLANT WORKER
Permanent position for man with general plant or mechanical experience.
• TOP WAGES & FUTURE
• O'HARE AREA
299-2781 Mr. Schwaab

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN
Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1939 for interview.

JANITORIAL
Part time night 12 midnight to 3 a.m. 5 days a week. Also a man needed for weekend work. Paid holidays and good salary. Call Mr. Evans 392-8219.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

FOREMAN NIGHT SHIFT
We are seeking an aggressive take-charge supervisor who is looking for a growth opportunity to work in our Elk Grove Village plant. He should be familiar with punch press and spot welding. We offer an excellent starting salary plus insurance program. If you are ready to accept a challenging opportunity, contact Steve Balash.

Northern Metal Products
955 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

Shipping-Receiving Clerk
Experienced man wanted to assume duties of shipping clerk. Must have knowledge of class, rates, and receiving procedures. Must be experienced in Interstate shipping. Starting pay \$3.40 per hr. - \$3.70 per hr. after 30 days. Good benefits.

APPLY
JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.
774-6465

Machine Builder
Experienced man to build small specialty items. Knowledge of welding, burning, layout, blueprints and small machine shop tools required. Must work with minimum supervision. Excellent starting pay and benefits.

APPLY
JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.
774-6465

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED
Manage shipping dept. Free retirement & hospitalization. Salary open.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate & willing to work nights. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.
ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

SECURITY OFFICERS
Applications are invited for 2 positions of Security Officer at Harper College. Tests will be given on Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. To be admitted to test, application must be made in writing. Application forms are available from Director of Personnel, Harper College, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
For New Car Dealership. Busy Shop, guarantee, plus commission.
Call SERVICE MANAGER
NORTH SHORE MOTORS
537-0500

PRICER/CHECKER
For stock room in large super-drug store. Experience preferred or will train. 5 day wk. Good salary & fringe benefits.
WESTGATE-WALGREEN AGENCY
Wilke & Campbell
255-4880
Arlington Heights

Gas Station Mechanic
Full time days, married man preferred. Expanding opportunity.
APPLY
Euclid & Rt. 53 Standard
Euclid & Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Call CL 9-2355

Experienced Painter
\$7 per hour
Earn up to \$350 week. Non-Union. Must be capable of supervising and producing residential work.
Call CL 9-2355

Delivery Man
for auto parts store, plus some stock work. Full time. Good future.
apply:
316 E. Main
Barrington
Part Time
Man or boy to deliver papers to route boys homes, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days; Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 Kings St. 439-0285.
439-0285
Use the Want Ads

Help Wanted—Male

Plastic Injection Molding Foreman and Assist. Foreman
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
If you have had 5 or more yrs. experience in all phases of plastic injection molding as a WORKING foreman or assist. foreman, and are planning an immediate change or one in the near future, we would be interested in talking with you. If you are interested in working for custom molder in a medium-sized plant, call for an appt.

DANA-MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
255-5350
(no agencies please)

Receiving Stock Man
Full time position available for receiving stock work and varied duties. Good opportunity for an aggressive man to take charge of dept. Hospitalization and other company benefits.
See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ORDER FILLERS
Men 18 and over needed for filling orders. No experience needed. Start \$2.86 per hour. Hours 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and willing to work. High school education desired. All company benefits. Apply in person. S. K. Nanda

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Road
(cor. of Elmhurst and Lunt)
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FULL TIME COMPOSITOR
We're looking for an experienced make-up man in page composition. 2nd shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please call for appointment.
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 Campbell
Arlington Heights
Ask for Bill Schoepke

BELL MEN
Full or part time
HOLIDAY INN
200 East Rand Road
Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent full time help. Company benefits.
U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
275 12th Street
Wheeling
537-8400

DRIVER ROUTE MAN
\$2 paychecks a year with Bensenville office of nationwide food company. 5 days, Saturdays & Sundays off. City and suburban light delivery. New equipment, all benefits. Our company convenient to all expressways. For appointment call Mr. Robbins, 766-2480

WAREHOUSE MAN
National corporation needs mature man, draft exempt for order filling & packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week, all benefits paid.
For interview phone:
439-7800
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Neat young man to deliver parts and assist in parts dept. See Bill Oswald at:
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Phone 392-1100

A.V. TECHNICIAN
Harper college needs a skilled closed-circuit TV cameraman. Minimum requirements are HS. & 2 yrs. experience in set-up, operation & maintenance of TV & Video tape cameras. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. To apply, call Mrs. Sedrell, 359-4200, Ext. 216

DELIVERY BOY
With car, for delivering peaches. Must know streets & area.
PHONE STAN
304-5272
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Help Wanted — Male

SERVICE MAN
DoALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.
824-8191
DoALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.
1586 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP
Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees. 3rd Shift. Good starting pay \$3.00 per hour. No experience necessary, will train. 3 increases first year. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. O'Connor.

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MAN
Aggressive individual with experience in the automotive field. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
SALARY RANGE
\$702 to \$885
Excellent fringe benefits.
VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
5127 Oakton St.
Skokie
An equal opportunity employer

CHEVROLET
SERVICE ADVISOR
Excellent opportunity for well-groomed man with GM service experience. High volume expanding shop. Excellent benefits. 894-7599 from 6:30-9 p.m.

FOREMAN
A leading manufacturer of precision rubber parts is seeking the right man to assume the full responsibilities associated with managing and developing an efficient labor force. Our plant is located in the Chicago suburban far west region. Openings exist on both the second and third shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. 312-596-9200.

PRESS ROOM & BINDERY HELP
Printing plant has openings on 1st & 2nd shifts for men willing to learn printing trade. No experience necessary, will train. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200 or apply at —
REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Full time service station attendants. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply:
BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CAR HIKER
Need responsible man with good driving habits and neat appearance. Full time work with all fringe benefits. Contact Dick Taage at:
BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100 Monday-Friday

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experienced. Full company benefits.
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE INC.
Arlington Heights Ill.
259-9511
Ask for Jack Furlong

ROUTE SALESMAN
L-Nor cleaners has a route open for a local, ambitious family man, salary plus commission and other benefits. Opportunities are unlimited. Call CL 5-6178 for appointment.

Experienced Spinners
Top salary — top fringe benefits
Weekdays Only
595-9356
Bensenville Area

JANITORIAL
Part time, preferably retired gentleman who would like to supplement his pension.
Addison Location - 766-0123

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part Time—Morning Hours
APPLY IN PERSON
LUNS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for general draftsman with a minimum of 2 years experience and ability to work with engineers in our new product development function. Position located in our Research and Development facility in Barrington Area.
Please call our Personnel Department if you are interested in excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
256-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT
We need one more consultant to join our expanding team. If you like working with people in a professional atmosphere then this position can be the answer to your future.
We want a man who desires an opportunity for high income and a chance to grow. He need not be experienced but he must demonstrate initiative and desire. If you fit this description, phone Mr. Cornelius for a confidential interview.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-7800

SET-UP MAN
Experienced on small mills, drill presses, tappers, doing secondary operations on screw machine parts. Starting rate to \$5.00 per hr. Overtime benefits also.
If you have the ability and ambition, we will provide the opportunity to advance in earnings in excess of \$15,000 the first year, plus profit sharing.
Call for appointment — 439-1150
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.
(Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins)

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for young man with desire to progress in the field of metallurgy.
Prefer High School graduate with minimum of one year college training in physical sciences. Individual should be able to work independently and must have good skills for preparing written and verbal reports.
Interview arranged at your convenience. Please contact the employment office.
FLEXONICS DIVISION
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
300 E. Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103
837-1811

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS
Graduate accountants needed with broad experience including general accounting. Minimum of 5 years work experience required. Supervisory and consolidation background helpful. Good potential for qualified persons.
Send resume, including salary, history and availability date to Mr. Franzen.
STP Corporation
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE)

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for men with mechanical background. All company benefits including stock purchase program. Starting salary \$4.13 per hour with periodic increase & plenty of opportunity for advancement.
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
9555 W. Soreng
Schiller Park
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. McManaway.
TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510
Equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGEMENT
Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$2,500 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview.
Mr. Capehaw, 268-2282.

DRIVER
Young married man \$3.00 an hour. Apply in person:
SUBURBAN IRONWORKS
1289 Golf Road
Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Male

Warehousemen
Due to expansion, our plastic injection firm has (2) openings for men to do shipping & receiving, order filling and scaling. Good starting salary and free benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN
Experienced in bindery and/or printing for specialty manufacturer in Barrington. Good opportunity for younger man who wants to grow. Send brief resume to Box M8, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

JANITOR'S HELPER GOOD WAGES
Steady work for industrious worker in new apartment project.
Call Miss Lawry 259-9500

Second shift MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some knowledge of electrical and automatic. Capable of supervision. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Clayton Corp., Elia and Central roads, Hoffman Estates, 358-4660.

CLEAN-UP MAN
2 hours daily in A.M. 6 days a week. Excellent pay and working conditions.
Call Tom Walton 259-3022 or 394-3793
WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANTS

We have immediate positions open for persons having basic knowledge of accounting. These are excellent opportunities for the right individuals to develop their accounting experience with a progressive company. Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.



M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Must have experience and own tools. To work on Jaguar, MG, Austin automobiles. American wrenches will fit these cars. If necessary, we will train a willing and able worker with own tools. Must have good previous work record. Liberal company benefits.



GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

1301 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
439-6000

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Machine and general maintenance man familiar with punch press and material handling equipment. Day Shift with occasional overtime available. TOP starting rate, plus, company benefits which include company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Personnel Dept.
Between 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
THE SENG CO.

1450 N. DAYTON MO 4-0920

SERVICE AGENTS AT O'HARE FIELD

Leading car rental agency has full time positions open A.M. & P.M. shifts available.

CALL MR. QUARINO
AFTER 3 P.M.
686-7725
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

WAREHOUSE & REPAIR MAN

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for a reliable young man who is willing to learn. Responsibilities will include shipping and receiving, order processing and minor repair of pneumatic tools. Experience is not necessary but willingness to work is. Good salary and benefits.

For interview please call Herb Smith
541-1300

HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS INC.
1704 South Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
(North of Camp McDonald Rd.)

BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

PART TIME HOURS: 6:30 A.M. to 8:45 A.M.
2:45 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Part time drivers can work A.M. or P.M. or both A.M. and P.M. Must be over 21.

PHONE: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

Des Plaines 900 E. Northwest Highway Illinois

SALESMAN

INSIDE

NATIONAL concern needs man interested in permanent self-future. Age 21 thru 35. Earnings from \$600 to \$1200 per month. All in office. No door to door. No travel expense. Only aggressive individuals need apply. Call Mr. Brown at 593-5950 for interview.

ROUTE MAN

For linen supply company. Must be neat appearance & willing to work. Union & company benefits. Excellent salary. Will train.

NORTH SHORE
CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
942 Custer Ave.
Evanston
864-6400

NIGHT FOREMAN

Mature responsible individual to supervise our night shift operation. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Write Box M11, giving your past employment history.

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WAREHOUSEMAN

Paper warehouse. Pleasant surroundings. Permanent. Days. Benefits.

439-3770

COUNTER MAN

Part time evenings, 5 to 11 p.m.

ARBY'S PALATINE
439-6070 359-9200

Mr. Bohman
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SUPERVISOR

We need a working supervisor with experience in mfg. of small components to grow with our progressive company. This man will be trained and be in charge of approx. 15 people in our Teflon and Silicone Fabrication Dept. and Shipping Dept. Must have high mechanical aptitude and ability. (Mechanical Engineering background would be very helpful), and be able to maintain factory equipment. This is an excellent growth opportunity for the right person with excellent compensation and fringe benefits.

Call
T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090
After 7 p.m. call 392-2828

LEAD OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT
Due to the recent expansion of our computer operations, we're looking for a TAKE CHARGE LEAD OPERATOR for our 2nd shift. Qualified applicants must have strong backgrounds in manufacturing applications and a thorough knowledge of 360 D O S.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to work for an outstanding manufacturing company in the Fox Valley Area. Excellent working conditions, paid company benefits, & salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to
Box M3
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINIST

We have an opening for a man 22-40 able to operate hand screw machines, milling machines, drill presses, etc. Experienced or ambitious person willing to learn need only apply. Salary is open. Company provides liberal fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacations and holidays, pensions, profit sharing.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-2041

WANTED:

Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division.
• TOP WAGES
• Vehicle allowance
• Full insurance
• Paid vacation
• Profit sharing
For further information Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 ext 321

WAREHOUSEMAN

Major manufacturer of electrical wire & cable has an excellent growth opportunity at its modern distribution center in Des Plaines. Applicant should be a H.S. grad with preferably high rise fork lift experience.

Call Mr. Foster
299-1161
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

APPLIANCE INSTALLER DRIVER

to work in warehouse and to deliver and install major appliances. Apply:

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
595-0315

PUBLIC CONTACT MAN

(Part Time)
Supplement your present income. Must be 21-45, personable, & well groomed, no experience necessary. Call for an interview.

827-5596
PART TIME
Factory help. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person

PRES-ON PRODUCTS
39 Factory Road
Addison, Ill.

ALL AROUND MAN OR MECHANIC

For service station. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. Dan's Shell Station, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomington.

894-9558
Houseman-Bus Boy
for country club. Good pay. Reliable sober man.

Apply in person
Hillcrest Country Club
Route 53
Long Grove, Ill.

PART TIME

Experienced nursery ballers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING JANITOR CUSTODIAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
WORK AT O'HARE AREA
8-11 P.M.

TOP NOTCH WORKING CONDITIONS & PAY
CALL MR. QUARINO
AFTER 3 P.M.
686-7728

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK WAREHOUSEMAN

Preferably experienced in fastener line. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Good salary, paid hospitalization, many liberal company benefits. Please contact Mr. Goldberg:

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-6900

OFFICE MANAGER

To supervise 8 clerical employees. Excellent opportunity for an experienced man who can direct the activities of a secretarial pool, billing clerks, computers, switchboard & mail room. Good working conditions & benefits.

SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES INC.
9301 W. King St.
Franklin Park 60131
678-3373

Full Time Janitor

At the new
McDONALD'S
In Addison, 501 W. Lake

Excellent opportunity to secure permanent full time job. Must have good work record, over 21 and draft exempt. Start immediately. Call 543-2416. Ask for Mr. Kalleres.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Sentiments & Sweets 5825 Michigan Ave., Rosemont, Ill. 678-0573 has opening for warehouseman. Wide variety of duties, excellent pay & company benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5.

Full time truck driver and warehouseman:
WELDING SERVICE AND SUPPLIES CO.
743 N. Yale Ave.
Villa Park 833-2309

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Wanted, reliable man willing to work hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 5 day week. Will train. Salary from \$6970. Paid insurance and fringe benefits. Phone 595-9510.

A young man 18-23 to work with internationally known company located in Des Plaines. Will learn service to medical profession. Must have drivers license. Phone Dean Smith 296-6631.

LOT MAN

Full time or part time. Excellent salary. Full company benefits. Apply at
SCHEMERL FORD
Rt. 83 & Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5600
Mr. Dillard

Service Station Attendant
Full time, experienced, also able to drive low truck. Top wages. Apply in person.
REDMON & SONS
Rte. 43 & Meacham Rd.
Palatine

Man to run light gauge leveling & shear line. Full time only.
O. WRABL
FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
255-8000

Mechanic's Helper

(Nights)
Position immediately opened for a mechanic's helper to assist in maintaining our large fleet of 1970 White Diesels. Union scale pay, and uniform furnished.

APPLY AT



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MAIL ROOM

(Mature Man)

Ideal opening in Office Services Department for a mature and dependable individual to assist our Office Manager. Duties will include mail distribution and reproduction of business forms.

Outstanding benefits and a good starting salary.

CALL FRANK SHOUPE

537-1100, Ext. 234

EKKO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE UNDERSTUDY

\$9 - \$14,000 Fee Paid

Join Chicago's top staff of placement specialists in a vital service to America's industry. If you fancy yourself able to meet and talk with people and would like to put your ideas and imagination into action, we'll supply the training and expenses. Quick rewards and recognition, bonuses and incentives plus promotional challenge and potential can be yours. Vacation and hospitalization plans. Call John Dahl now for complete information.

359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Day shift, full time, Monday through Friday. Will consider person with limited experience in typesetting. Please call for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

Ask for Bill Schoepke

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Graduate with accounting major. Experience in P&L, balance sheets, taxes, and auditing needed to join our staff to add technical and professional know-how for complex and challenging accounting assignments. \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Our employees know of this ad.

SEND RESUME TO:

Box M7

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Suburban retail merchandising organization is seeking a young accountant with a minimum of two years experience as our assistant controller. We offer competitive salaries and liberal employee benefit program. Contact Mr. Manasse.

YO 7-9200 Ext. 216

Manufacturer of molded rubber seals has position open for a combination mold setup and mold cleaner. Experience not necessary. We will train. Call or apply in person.

SEALSTONER CHICAGO

345 E. Green Street

Bensenville

595-9200

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

also AUTO PAINTER

Busy shop yr. around, good spot for reliable man. Commission or hourly rate.

WEBER BROTHERS

Palatine 358-1942

Sales Manager??

Can you sell? Can you sell a brand new "Consumerism" service idea to local merchants? Can you direct your own sales team? Outstanding opportunity to build substantial income for now and future. Attractive Draw available. Call Satisfaction & Responsibility, Inc. 289-0480, weekdays.

Plastic Sign Mfr.

Needs production help. Light electrical work and assembly.

Call Mr. DeFantis

437-1950

ACME-WILEY CORP.

Elk Grove Village

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Needed for Chief 15 and Chief 22 full or part time. Good wages and benefits. Call Joe 438-2922. Elk Grove, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

I am looking for an experienced Real Estate salesman who would like to put some of his productive ideas to work and get paid for it. He would have to be a licensed broker and a selling manager. He would work closely with me, implementing my policies and ideas along with his own. He would have to be able to work with people in a positive way to see that the salespeople did their work to all our mutual benefit. If you can inspire people to do their best I have a position open for you. Contact Jack Kemmerly for a confidential interview at 358-5560.

Warehouseman

Experience not necessary, lite work. Full time, permanent employment. Salary commensurate upon ability.

FUN SERVICES, INC.

930 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Call 956-0100

Mr. Thompson

-or come in for interview

BROWN & SHARPE

Automatic Screw

Machine & Turret

Lathe

Set-up and operate

Permanent work, day shift only. Paid insurance, holidays & vacations.

Chicago

Commutator, Inc.

605 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

537-0880

PART TIME ALUMINUM WELDER

Company specializing in custom glazed enclosures. For interview call:

H. HARTKOPF

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN

GLASSHOUSES

Near Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

WELDER

Job Shop Needs:

Experienced Heli-arc Welder. Expert. Heli-arc welder/who reads drawings.

Mig Welder

Arc Welder

Progressive learning to weld any metals while you work.

Phone Herman Ficht

439-0422

Leave your name & phone

number or write 2218 S. Goeb-

bert Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.

60005.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Young man needed, full time, for our Addison Office. This is an opportunity to learn newspaper circulation in an expanding suburban newspaper. Full company benefits.

MR. BAILEY

543-2400

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

MACHINE DESIGNER

For new plant in O'Hare area, experienced in layout & design of special machinery, including pneumatic & electrical controls. Salary commensurate with ability. All company benefits. Send resume to:

BOX M-9

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

60006

CUSTODIAN

Full time opening. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent increases.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY

1965 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

RATE CLERK

For airfreight company located at O'Hare. Experience necessary. Top wages and benefits. For appointment call Dave Ackerson 686-0830

COUNTER MAN

Part Time - Nights

21 hrs. or over

Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING CLERK

We need an experienced shipping clerk familiar with weighing, sorting and packing. Must have an Illinois driving license. Permanent job. Good pay with plenty of overtime, and many other benefits.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 1/2 miles W. of Elmhurst Rd. Rt. 83).
MT. PROSPECT

PART TIME LOADERS

Late evening hours for fall College Students to work in Franklin Park, Illinois. LOADERS: Start at \$3.33 per hour and advance on automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Additional benefits include paid holidays and advancement in position & salary.

APPLY
Monday thru Friday:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
2301 N. Rose St.
(25th Avenue)
Franklin Park
An Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP MT. PROSPECT DES PLAINES

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van. Salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:
PADDOCK
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL

1 to 3 years experience layout & detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small engineering department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installations. Paid holidays, vacations & hospitalization.

APPLY OR PHONE
E.B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview
724-4500
Employment agencies please omit

SALESMAN

Men's Furnishings Full time position available for mature man to sell men's furnishings. Experienced preferred, but will train. Good opportunity for right man. Many company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley
CRAWFORD
DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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7 p.m. Tuesdays
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The women's guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church Friday, August 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Basement of the church, 625 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

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BABY mattress \$5. Hi-rise bed without mattress \$5. Spring with brown iron headboard \$5. 255-8990.

16 HEAVY duty industrial baskets "42"x22"x12", \$10 each, CL 3-9140

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GENUINE lovely used gems. Large amethyst, \$12; nice opal, \$7.50; topaz, \$6; peridot, \$10; garnet, \$14. Rare carved Australian opal cameo, \$25 per carat. 537-2445

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MALE BOWLER NEEDED
150-175 Average

PARKWAY LEAGUE
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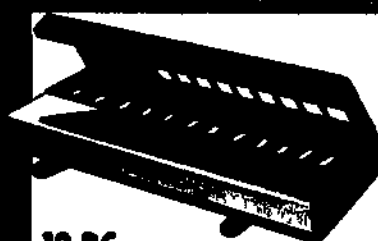
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Polyester/cotton in plaids, solid color knit dicky. 8-16.



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The Roselle REGISTER

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Sunny

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10th Year—142

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Pigeons

When A Hobby Becomes A Local Controversy...

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Homing pigeons are nature's boomerangs — no matter where you send them, they always fly back.

This unexplainable instinct which directs these birds homeward is carefully cultivated by homing pigeon enthusiasts like Anton Rauscher Jr., 316 Orchard Terr., Roselle, who spends considerable time and money breeding and training homing pigeons.

Rauscher has been raising pigeons since he was a young boy in Germany. He pursued his hobby in America and belonged to a local racing club in Chicago.

When he moved to Roselle four years ago, he brought his pigeons with him. However, he may soon be ordered by the magistrate court to get rid of them, because their presence on his property allegedly violates a village zoning ordinance.

RAUSCHER HAS successfully fought the village's attempts to make him remove the pigeons for over two years now but he feels the question could be settled at the next scheduled hearing in Roselle Magistrate Court, probably at the end of the month.

A loss in court would hasten the extinction of homing pigeons in the country, Rauscher said.

"If I lose the right to keep pigeons here, in this community, it will happen in other communities and homing pigeons will eventually be abolished," he said.

There are currently 25,000 members in

the American Racing Pigeon Union. This number is a considerable drop from a one time membership in the hundreds of thousands several years ago.

"Ordinances like the one Roselle passed prohibiting pigeons has been a significant factor in this decline," Rauscher said.

HOMING PIGEONS are pedigree, Rauscher points out. They come complete with papers, outlining their lineage, racing ability and geographic origins.

Unlike the common variety of pigeons, seen on the streets of large cities, homing pigeons are well-protected with vaccinations and medicines and therefore are rarely carriers of disease.

"They say pigeons become sick and spread disease. Everything gets sick if it's not taken care of," Rauscher said, "and the common birds aren't taken care of. I'm not saying homing pigeons couldn't get sick but if the birds are sick they won't fly and why would I even be in the field if I didn't want them to fly?"

Under careful and constant training his birds do fly hundreds of miles in a season. Rauscher races his birds in events sponsored by the Fox Valley Center and Combine. He is a member of the Villa Park chapter of that group.

ALTHOUGH HE HASN'T named his birds, they do have numbers which are inscribed on bands and placed around their legs soon after birth. Rauscher keeps track of his pigeons by these numbers, recording them in a master log

book along with their racing time and performance.

If a pigeon doesn't have such a band he can't be registered for races.

For those who wish they were as free as a bird, they should know even a pigeon punches a time clock, at the end of a race.

A special machine places a thick rubber band around the racing bird's leg before the start of a race. All the racers

are then taken, usually by truck, to the starting point.

When the pigeons come home the special machine removes the rubber band, simultaneously registering the time, for the official records.

RAUSCHER'S PIGEONS race home at the speed of about 50 miles per hour. Their unique homing sense may be due to a good appetite, because Rauscher doesn't feed his birds until they return to

the coop.

His birds, fussy eaters by nature, rush back to a meal of selected grains, vitamins and minerals. Their eating habits present another puzzle to animal experts.

Because they don't scratch for food like chickens, turkeys, and ducks they aren't readily classed with birds known as fowls. They eat grain only and are biologically in a class, rather than a

family by themselves.

While the Fox Valley races don't exceed 300 miles, Rauscher said pigeons had flown as many as 1,000 miles under strenuous circumstances to return home.

Pigeons were used as messengers by the ancient Greeks. Their remarkable homing sense has been invaluable to soldiers in wars throughout the centuries and pigeons are used today in Vietnam by the 101st Airborne Division.



ANTON RAUSCHER JR., Roselle's controversial pigeon-craze Powder. A pedigree, like a homing pigeon man, greets one of his non-flying flock, a pigeon, this Powder pigeon would be only used in fully returning home.

Three Face Drug Charges

Roselle police arrested two men and a teenager Monday night for possession of marijuana. All three were released on bond and will appear Friday in Wheaton County Court.

Arrested were Henry Rudzinski, 24, of 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle, Gregory James Rejner, 23, of 21W520 Terrace Dr., Medinah, and Michael R. Docka, 17, of 336 E. Berkshire St., Roselle.

Police officers Thomas Lange and Roy Howard arrested Rejner and Rudzinski at Shirl's Drive-In at about 10 p.m. after witnessing them throwing a baggie containing "loose substance" under their car.

Docka, whom police said gave the two the package earlier at Shirl's, was arrested later.

Victor Yost, owner of Shirl's, complained to police. He told the officers he suspected a narcotic exchange on his premises.

Officers Lange and Howard asked Bud-As they did, according to Lange, he saw Rudzinski and Rejner to step out of the car, then drop a small plastic bag containing a leaf substance.

As Yost was giving police a description of the youth involved in the suspected exchange, Docka drove by the restaurant.

Lange and Howard followed Docka and arrested him.

Later as Yost and his family were cleaning the restaurant they found another plastic bag filled with rolled cigarettes believed to contain marijuana, police said.

Women Here Apparently Will Not Strike

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Men of Roselle relax! Women in the village will not strike today!

Although many working women interviewed by the Register did feel women needed equality in areas of job and salaries, there is apparently no movement brewing in Roselle to stop work and support the demands of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

On this, the anniversary of women being granted the right to vote, most women in Roselle feel they have been essentially "liberated" and aren't asking for too much more.

Olive Sholin, secretary to Roselle School Dist. 12 Superintendent E. J. W. Bagg, expressed the opinion of most of the women, "If a woman is doing the same work as a man and is just as quali-

fied she should receive the same salary."

Mrs. Sholin, and others, feel the basic difference between men and women, however, should and can be maintained culturally and socially.

"YOU CAN'T erase the basic dependence needs of both men and women," Mrs. Sholin said.

"Thank heavens there is a difference," Mrs. Helen Benhart a clerk at the village hall said, "I like being treated like a lady."

"But you can only be treated like a lady if you act like one," Mrs. Mildred A. Winkler, Roselle Village Clerk added.

Mrs. Winkler thinks the Women's Liberation people "are a bunch of kooks. We've got it made."

Mrs. Winkler McDonald, Roselle, house-

wife and mother of two, works full-time at the village hall but doesn't resent doing housework and doesn't even think it's much of an issue.

"WITH ALL THE modern conveniences, housework today doesn't require all the time and work it used to," Mrs. McDonald said.

Mrs. Doris Gschwind, secretary for Roselle Building Inspector Bill Mann and for the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals agrees that women face discrimination in the business world but she also "adores a man who can take charge and accomplish things."

"Too much liberalism has entered into the Women's Liberation Movement. I'm afraid they're going off into too many fields instead of concentrating just on equal rights in employment," Mrs. Gschwind said.

Mrs. Phyllis McGill who works with men constantly in the Roselle Police Department "sees no point in the general attitude fostered by the Women's Liberation Movement."

Women have the opportunity to enter job fields from taxi cab drivers to doctors, she said.

"IF I WANTED to go to school and become a professor no one could stop me," Mrs. McGill said.

Although she feels for the most part women have been liberated and definitely likes being a woman, Mrs. McGill does agree abortion laws should be liberalized.

"Child bearing should be a personal

matter and a woman should, with the consent of her physician, have the right to determine whether she will have a child," Mrs. McGill said.

News of the women's strike came as a surprise to many working ladies in Roselle but not to the building inspector Manns. When he heard about it he blandly said "that's nothing new."

Five Win Art Fair Ribbons

Five local artists Sunday afternoon walked away from the Itasca Junior Women's Club fourth annual Art, Craft and Antique Fair, along the banks of Salt Creek, bearing ribbons for their artistic efforts.

Lynn Schuette of Itasca won the "best

of show" award with a "mod" painting, and came in second in the oil painting category.

Another Itasca resident, Jean Johnson, won second place in the miscellaneous category.

Victor Kos of Wood Dale won the special ribbon given for the best portrayal of the Itasca Baptist (steeple) Church. He also won second prize in water color paintings.

TWO ADDISON WOMEN also received recognition. Martha Berlin came in second in acrylics, and Hilda Anderson won third place in both oil painting and early American crafts.

Thirteen others from surrounding communities received awards.

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All of these additions and improvements are part of a master plan to be able to accommodate 3,500 students in the entire school system over a 10 to 15-year period.

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Bensenville Park District Celebrates Ten Years

BY LINDA VACHATA

Ten years ago tomorrow the Bensenville Park District was created with little more than a wealth of enthusiasm from its creators and the support of the community.

Tomorrow evening those people who were responsible for its creation and those who have directed its growth through serving on the park district board of commissioners, will celebrate the conception of the growing ten-year-old district.

In August, 1960, over 700 Bensenville voters went to the polls and with a vote of 444 to 332 gave the go-ahead for the formation of a park district.

Ten years later, still a child, the park district has grown stronger with the addition of facilities and the aid of professional guidance.

Tomorrow night park commissioners, past and present and others, will gather at White Pine Country Club in Bensenville to reminisce about how exciting it was when the first park sites were donated in 1963 or how hectic it was during negotiations to purchase forest preserve property in 1965.

THERE IS MUCH to look back upon, but still more to look forward to for the district.

In addition to the 103 acres of land owned by the park district as of this summer, 75 acres more are leased from the village, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2, the Bensenville Home, Peace Church, Campbell Products and the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission.

Negotiations are now underway for an additional three to five acres for an east-side playground. Lease discussions with the village are being conducted for a major park of 15 to 25 acres to serve residents living east of York Road.

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new phase of park district service to the community — a summer recreational program.

The successful summer program provided recreation activities for the youngsters. A fall program has already been planned and will include activities for adults and high-school-age young people as well as grammar school children.

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"Tobogganing at Deer Park this winter" is a promise several commissioners have made to their children.

The present plans for development would never have been possible, however, without the efforts of those people who laid the ground work.

PEOPLE LIKE GUS Van Mol, Bensenville's Village President in 1959, who set the wheels in motion for the creation of a park district.

Others like Bill Grothstuck, Bob Nichols, Tom Wiley, Sandy Howell, Earl Whelan, Dick Terhune, John Goss, Tom Simms, Wally Hartcraft, Joe Kula, Bill Durlak, Red McCarthy, Dick Mueller and Grace Thompson who served on the first park district study committee.

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The park presidents, Nichols, Varble, Schepfle, Jack Schuster, Donald Carroll and Bill Burde have all been instrumental in strengthening and expanding the park program.

The future of the park district, however, lies with the present park board, Burde, Carroll, Schuster, Nichols and Merle Hummel and the professional staff, Allan Randall, park director and Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

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His two grandsons, Mike and Peter Pawlak, 317 W. Bloomingdale Rd., Itasca, broke ground with a silver shovel bearing the inscription, "Walter A. Schmidt Park and Recreation Building." When the building is completed, the shovel will be placed in a walnut case and displayed in the lobby.

According to Jerry Usher, president of the park board, the dedication decision was made over a year ago. "It was to have been a surprise" to Schmidt, who died last June, he said.

Others attending the ceremony were Schmidt's daughter, Harriet Pawlak, her husband John, and two other children, Barbara and Mary. Glenn Morrison, Joan Lawson and Ed Schubel of the park board were also present, along with the architect, Robert Jensen, and the builder, Robert Barth.



BENSENVILLE PARK Commissioner Glenn Morrison, architect; Bill Fioring, then park director; Nichols, Donald Carroll, both commissioners, and Wayne Waltrip, president of Walson Construction Co. Nichols has served with the park district since 1960.

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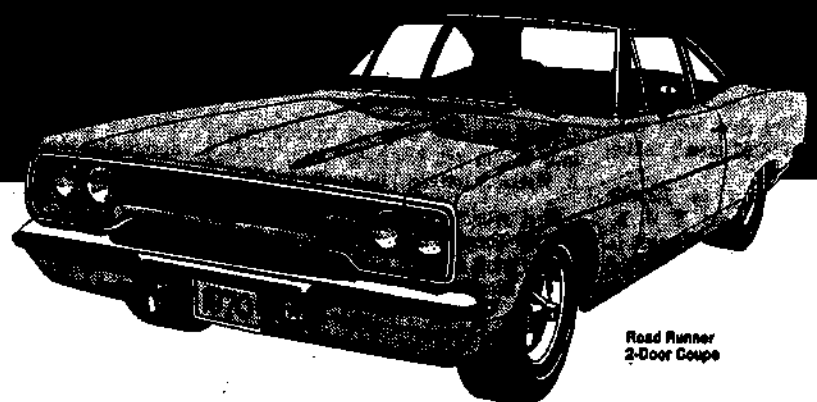
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Pigeons

When A Hobby Becomes A Local Controversy...

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Homing pigeons are nature's boomerangs — no matter where you send them, they always fly back.

This unexplainable instinct which directs these birds homeward is carefully cultivated by homing pigeon enthusiasts like Anton Rauscher Jr., 318 Orchard Terr., Roselle, who spends considerable time and money breeding and training homing pigeons.

Rauscher has been raising pigeons since he was a young boy in Germany. He pursued his hobby in America and belonged to a local racing club in Chicago.

When he moved to Roselle four years ago, he brought his pigeons with him. However, he may soon be ordered by the magistrate court to get rid of them, because their presence on his property allegedly violates a village zoning ordinance.

RAUSCHER HAS successfully fought the village's attempts to make him remove the pigeons for over two years now but he feels the question could be settled at the next scheduled hearing in Roselle Magistrate Court, probably at the end of the month.

A loss in court would hasten the extinction of homing pigeons in the country, Rauscher said.

"If I lose the right to keep pigeons here, in this community, it will happen in other communities and homing pigeons will eventually be abolished," he said.

There are currently 25,000 members in

the American Racing Pigeon Union. This number is a considerable drop from a one time membership in the hundreds of thousands several years ago.

"Ordinances like the one Roselle passed prohibiting pigeons has been a significant factor in this decline," Rauscher said.

HOMING PIGEONS are pedigree, Rauscher points out. They come complete with papers, outlining their lineage, racing ability and geographic origins.

Unlike the common variety of pigeons, seen on the streets of large cities, homing pigeons are well-protected with vaccinations and medicines and therefore are rarely carriers of disease.

"They say pigeons become sick and spread disease. Everything gets sick if it's not taken care of," Rauscher said, "and the common birds aren't taken care of. I'm not saying homing pigeons couldn't get sick but if the birds are sick they won't fly and why would I even be in the field if I didn't want them to fly?"

Under careful and constant training his birds do fly hundreds of miles in a season. Rauscher races his birds in events sponsored by the Fox Valley Center and Combine. He is a member of the Villa Park chapter of that group.

ALTHOUGH HE HASN'T named his birds, they do have numbers which are inscribed on bands and placed around their legs soon after birth. Rauscher keeps track of his pigeons by these numbers, recording them in a master log

book along with their racing time and performance.

If a pigeon doesn't have such a band he can't be registered for races.

For those who wish they were as free as a bird, they should know even a pigeon punches a time clock, at the end of a race.

A special machine places a thick rubber band around the racing bird's leg before the start of a race. All the racers

are then taken, usually by truck, to the starting point.

When the pigeons come home the special machine removes the rubber band, simultaneously registering the time, for the official records.

RAUSCHER'S PIGEONS race home at the speed of about 50 miles per hour. Their unique homing sense may be due to a good appetite, because Rauscher doesn't feed his birds until they return to

the coop.

His birds, fussy eaters by nature, rush back to a meal of selected grains, vitamins and minerals. Their eating habits present another puzzle to animal experts.

Because they don't scratch for food like chickens, turkeys, and ducks they aren't readily classed with birds known as fowls. They eat grain only and are biologically in a class, rather than a

family by themselves.

While the Fox Valley races don't exceed 300 miles, Rauscher said pigeons had flown as many as 1,000 miles under strenuous circumstances to return home.

Pigeons were used as messengers by the ancient Greeks. Their remarkable homing sense has been invaluable to soldiers in wars throughout the centuries and pigeons are used today in Vietnam by the 101st Airborne Division.



ANTON RAUSCHER JR., Roselle's controversial pigeon man, greets one of his non-flying flock, a pigeon called a Powder. A pedigree, like a homing pigeon, this Powder pigeon would be only used in fully returning home.

Three Face Drug Charges

Roselle police arrested two men and a teenager Monday night for possession of marijuana. All three were released on bond and will appear Friday in Wheaton County Court.

Arrested were Henry Rudzynski, 24, of 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle, Gregory James Rejert, 23, of 21W520 Terrace Dr., Medinah, and Michael R. Docka, 17, of 335 E. Berkshire St., Roselle.

Police officers Thomas Lange and Roy Howard arrested Rejert and Rudzynski at Shirl's Drive-In at about 10 p.m. after witnessing them throwing a baggie containing "loose substance" under their car.

Docka, whom police said gave the two the package earlier at Shirl's, was arrested later.

Victor Yost, owner of Shirl's, complained to police. He told the officers he suspected a narcotic exchange on his premises.

Officers Lange and Howard asked Bud-As they did, according to Lange, he saw Rudzynski and Rejert to step out of the car, then drop a small plastic bag containing a leaf substance.

As Yost was giving police a description of the youth involved in the suspected exchange, Docka drove by the restaurant.

Lange and Howard followed Docka and arrested him.

Later as Yost and his family were cleaning the restaurant they found another plastic bag filled with rolled cigarettes believed to contain marijuana, police said.

Women Here Apparently Will Not Strike

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Men of Roselle relax! Women in this village will not strike today!

Although many working women interviewed by the Register did feel women needed equality in areas of job and salaries, there is apparently no movement brewing in Roselle to stop work and support the demands of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

On this, the anniversary of women being granted the right to vote, most women in Roselle feel they have been essentially "liberated" and aren't asking for too much more.

Olive Sholin, secretary to Roselle School Dist. 12 Superintendent E. J. W. Bagg, expressed the opinion of most of the women, "If a woman is doing the same work as a man and is just as quali-

fied she should receive the same salary."

Mrs. Sholin, and others, feel the basic difference between men and women, however, should and can be maintained culturally and socially.

"YOU CAN'T erase the basic dependence needs of both men and women," Mrs. Sholin said.

"Thank heavens there is a difference," Mrs. Helen Benhart a clerk at the village hall said, "I like being treated like a lady."

"But you can only be treated like a lady if you act like one," Mrs. Mildred A. Winkler, Roselle Village Clerk added.

Mrs. Winkler thinks the Women's Liberation people "are a bunch of kooks. We've got it made."

Mrs. Wanita McDonald, Roselle, house-

wife and mother of two, works full-time at the village hall but doesn't resent doing housework and doesn't even think it much of an issue.

"WITH ALL THE modern conveniences, housework today doesn't require all the time and work it used to," Mrs. McDonald said.

Mrs. Doris Gachwind, secretary for Roselle Building Inspector Bill Mann and for the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals agrees that women face discrimination in the business world but she also "admires a man who can take charge and accomplish things."

"Too much liberalism has entered into the Women's Liberation Movement. I'm afraid they're going off into too many fields instead of concentrating just on equal rights in employment," Mrs. Gachwind said.

Mrs. Phyllis McGill who works with men constantly in the Roselle Police Department "sees no point in the general attitude fostered by the Women's Liberation Movement."

Women have the opportunity to enter job fields from taxi cab drivers to doctors, she said.

"IF I WANTED to go to school and become a professor no one could stop me," Mrs. McGill said.

Although she feels for the most part women have been liberated and definitely likes being a woman, Mrs. McGill does agree abortion laws should be liberalized.

"Child bearing should be a personal

matter and a woman should, with the consent of her physician, have the right to determine whether she will have a child," Mrs. McGill said.

News of the women's strike came as a surprise to many working ladies in Roselle but not to the building inspector Manns. When he heard about it he blandly said "that's nothing new."

Five Win Art Fair Ribbons

Five local artists Sunday afternoon walked away from the Itasca Junior Women's Club fourth annual Art, Craft and Antique Fair, along the banks of Salt Creek, bearing ribbons for their artistic efforts.

Lynn Schuette of Itasca won the "best

of show" award with a "mod" painting, and came in second in the oil painting category.

Another Itasca resident, Jean Johnson, won second place in the miscellaneous category.

Victor Kos of Wood Dale won the special ribbon given for the best portrayal of the Itasca Baptist (steeple) Church. He also won second prize in water color paintings.

TWO ADDISON WOMEN also received recognition. Martha Berlin came in second in acrylics, and Hilda Anderson won third place in both oil painting and early American crafts.

Thirteen others from surrounding communities received awards. According to Mrs. Thomas Tully, a club member, 64 artists, both professional and amateur, registered to exhibit. Four came from as far away as Wisconsin.

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BENSENVILLE PARK Commissioner Glenn Morrison, architect; Bill Flor, Robert Nichols, center, broke "snow" in January, 1968, for the park maintenance building, now located on Church Road. Taking part in the brief gathering were, from left, with the park district since 1960.

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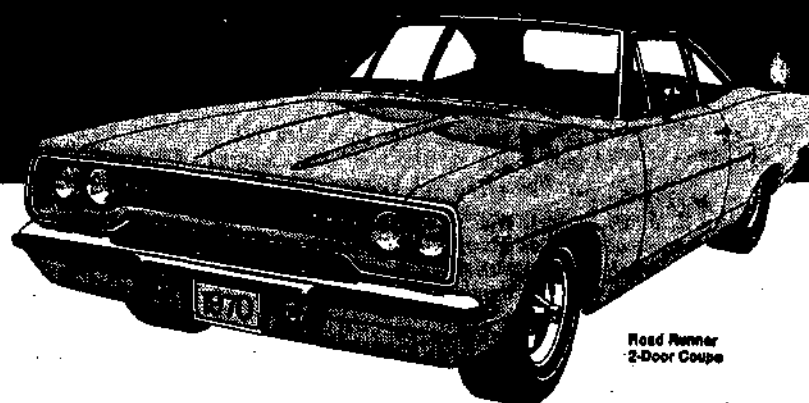
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TOMORROW: Sunny and cooler.

14th Year—47

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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Village In Sympathy With Police Officers

Last in a series
by JIM FULLER

Several of Addison's officials appear to be in sympathy with the grievancees voiced by the Addison policemen, but they also believe you have to walk before you run.

According to Trustee Peter Callahan, chairman of the safety committee, when the men in a department become completely satisfied, complacency sets in.

The 3-man safety committee has general charge of policies regulating the police department, and is responsible for coordination with the police commission. Other members on the committee include village trustees Charles Washer and Arthur Hurley Jr.

There are a lot of things in the police department that Callahan and the committee are dissatisfied with.

"We need better police facilities, a lock up for prisoners, a shooting range, more time spent on crime prevention, more men, and higher pay to attract and keep them," he said.

But Callahan feels that one also has to look at what has already been accomplished.

IN FISCAL YEAR 1967-68, the village spent \$232,000 on the police department. The department had 19 personnel and the starting salary for beginners was set at \$6,300.

In 1969, the police force was increased to 30 members, and the number of hours worked per week was reduced from 44 to 40. Also, as of Sept. 1, the starting salary of Addison's policemen was increased to \$8,400.

According to the DuPage County annual salary survey conducted last year, Addison is ranked number four in starting salary, when compared with 14 other communities with police departments of 15 personnel or more. However, these other communities have revised their pay scales since last year, dropping Addison to the lower third in ranking.

"Our intent has always been to see that our pay scales are competitive with other communities," Callahan said. "If we have slipped to below 50 per cent, we'll reexamine the situation in our next budget."

Callahan also commented that increases in police salary to date were not the result of police threats or the "blue flue," but an honest acknowledgement that Addison's police salaries were far below standard.

THE VILLAGE HAS also allotted \$530,500 for the police department for fiscal year 1970-71.

"This represents 50 per cent of the corporate budget," Callahan said. "I believe this is the first time that police department expenditures have been that high."

Added incentives introduced into the department last year include an educational fund (an additional \$225 a year for men working on a two-year political science degree, and \$400 for those working on a four-year degree), a merit increase program for the police chief, and a school police-counselor program initiated at Addison Trail High School.

In responding to a feeling expressed by some policemen that the village trustees should spend more time in the depart-

ment and in the squad cars so they could view police problems first hand, Callahan said, "I don't feel politicians have any place in squad cars. We're not policemen."

Callahan said there were some problems that arose a few years ago due to the alleged influence of politicians in the Addison police department.

"I DESIRE THE police department to be conducted in a professional manner by professional men, with no political interference," Callahan said. "Other police departments which have experienced elected officials riding in their cars or giving directions have seen a deterioration in their men and their police chief."

Callahan said that Police Chief Victor Maul was an extremely capable man, and any recommendations about the police department would be made through him.

According to Warren Fabel, the newest member of the three-man police commission, it is not that the village officers have purposely ignored the police department, but due to the tremendous growth of the village in recent years, they have had their hands full with other problems.

"We have six part-time trustees administering over a village of about 25,000 people," he said. "They hold full-time jobs besides, and have their hands full with the tremendous growth of the village."

The main responsibility of the police commission is to screen, interview and hire new patrolmen. They are also charged with the responsibility of conducting proceedings against patrolmen that citizens complain about.

"THE COMMISSION hasn't had to hold very many hearings in past years," Fabel said. "I am very happy with the leadership and quality of the force. We've had a minimum of problems or citizen complaints."

Fabel feels that the patrolman can use a little higher salary, and that there is a desperate need for a jail or cell.

"The police commission will have to instill this need in the village fathers," he said. "The real problem is trying to handle the drunks off the curbs and some of the ratty juvenile delinquents. There is nowhere to put them."

Fabel felt there were advantages and disadvantages to having public officials check up on the police department.

"The advantage is that you're able to see what kind of problems the police are having, first hand," he said. "It also allows you to evaluate a patrolman for future promotion by seeing him in action."

"But such a program would have to be closely watched so that village trustees have nothing to do with the administration of justice," he added. "They must act strictly as observers."

When asked about the various grievances voiced by the men of the police department, Village Administrator William Drury refused to comment, and gave no reason for his refusal.

Carnival Visits Suburban Area

Russell Martino has brought his octopus, flying saucer and tilt-a-whirl to Addison for a five night stand.

Russell's carnival will open this afternoon at four o'clock at the south end of the Zayres' parking lot on Lake Street. The carnival will run through Sunday.

Martino has visited several of the Northern suburbs with his carnival this summer, including Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park.

Other amusements being offered by Martino are a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, kids ferris wheel, and several skill games.

Cut-rate tickets are available to patrons of Zayres' Department Store and Orchid Cleaners in the Green Meadows Shopping Center, and at the A 1 P Food Store at 192 Addison Rd.

Each such ticket will permit ten cents off on any ride. The carnival will be open from 4-10 p.m. daily.

Teachers Expected On Job

The log jam in teacher salary negotiations in Addison's School Dist. 4 is still there, but the teachers may step over the blockade to start work in September.

The impasse in negotiations was declared over a month ago, at which time the negotiators called on the services of a federal mediator. The mediator has failed to bring about a settlement which forces the two sides to hire a fact-finder.

A spokesman for the Addison Teachers Association (ATA) announced Monday that the date set for the first meeting with the fact-finder assigned in its contract dispute is Sept. 18.

According to Jean Wakeman, president of the ATA and a third grade teacher at Ardmore School, the fact-finding process will probably not be completed before October.

"IN THE INTEREST of our students," Mrs. Wakeman said, "the ATA leadership intends to recommend to the teachers that they return to work until the fact-finding process is finished."

Teachers are scheduled to meet at 8 a.m., Aug. 31, to decide on a course of action.

"I am confident the teachers will want to work, despite not having a contract for the 1970-71 school year," Mrs. Wakeman said. "However it is a decision the teachers must make for themselves."

The ATA has asked for an extension of the 1969-70 teacher contract pending completion of fact-finding. The board of education has not yet agreed to an extension.

According to the last figures made public, the teachers have asked for a



THE ADDISON Police Department's traffic control officer Howard Hill is only one of several village police officers who have been rated as top-notch but underpaid. The police say their job is service to the community.

Teachers Expected On Job

starting salary of \$8,000, a drop from their original demand of \$9,500. Last year's starting salary for Dist. 4 teachers was \$7,100.

AT THE SAME TIME, the teachers have asked for an annual increase of seven per cent based on the starting salary, where as before in earlier negotiations they had expressed satisfaction with last year's 5 per cent annual increase.

The ATA and the board of education have not previously released information concerning negotiations because of an agreement between the two sides not to disclose negotiation news.

"Although the school board has not considered itself bound by the agreement," Mrs. Wakeman said, "we do. We are making this disclosure only to ease the concern of parents over the lack of a contract."

Summer Program At Parks Ends

The Addison Park District summer program officially ended Tuesday with a picnic for all those who participated in softball and baseball activities.

Park director Art Petersen said response to the youth and adult park program was excellent this year, the first year of the park district.

Formerly the programs were under the now defunct parks and recreation department under the village board. The park district now is a separate taxing district with its own boards.

The arts and crafts program drew 264 boys and girls ages 6-12 this summer. The program was concluded with a youth art fair with projects on display.

About 180 boys enrolled in the sports program which was open to sixth

through 12th grade boys. Activities included basketball, gymnastics, football, weight lifting and other sports.

A TENNIS PROGRAM held this summer drew 190 boys and girls. Children were given an opportunity to travel to neighboring communities for competition.

Other programs included an extensive baseball and softball schedule for boys and girls and a learn-to-swim program.

An independent league called the Addison Men's Softball Association had eight teams competing at their own expense. The park district and Addison Trail High School provided the playing fields. About 160 men took part.

The Addison Builders men's team finished in first place in the softball league. The team record was 14 games won and two lost.



ONE OF THESE girls will be elected queen and the others her court during the Addison Jaycees Community Days Parade next month. They are, bottom from left, Loreen Carmen, Patricia Lawrence, and Barbara Palczynski. In the middle are Kathy Bassett and Denise DiVito. In the top row are Tracy Anderson, Jackie Tracey, Lori Rosenwinkel, and Sue Mueller. Diane Glassford, also a candidate, is not present.

Bensenville Park District Celebrates Ten Years

BY LINDA VACHATA

Ten years ago tomorrow the Bensenville Park District was created with little more than a wealth of enthusiasm from its creators and the support of the community.

Tomorrow evening those people who were responsible for its creation and those who have directed its growth through serving on the park district board of commissioners, will celebrate the conception of the growing ten-year-old district.

In August, 1960, over 700 Bensenville voters went to the polls and with a vote of 444 to 332 gave the go-ahead for the formation of a park district.

Ten years later, still a child, the park district has grown stronger with the addition of facilities and the aid of professional guidance.

Tomorrow night park commissioners, past and present and others, will gather at White Pines Country Club in Bensenville to reminisce about how exciting it was when the first park sites were donated in 1963 or how hectic it was during negotiations to purchase forest preserve property in 1965.

THERE IS MUCH to look back upon, but still more to look forward to for the district.

In addition to the 103 acres of land owned by the park district as of this summer, 75 acres more are leased from the village, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2, the Bensenville Home, Peace Church, Campbell Products and the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission.

Negotiations are now underway for an additional three to five acres for an east-side playground. Lease discussions with the village are being conducted for a major park of 15 to 25 acres to serve residents living east of York Road.

THE CURRENT MASTER plan for the district includes three major park sites in the village to be supplemented with nine to 12 neighborhood playgrounds.

Plans for Deer Park and the Blackhawk Junior High School area have already been approved. This area will serve as one of the three major park sites and will include several baseball diamonds, a swimming pool, track area and possibly a lake.

The leased village site would serve as another major park area for residents east of York Road and the third major park site is planned for an area west of Rte. 63.

IN 1970 THE park district received its first recreation tax funds and entered a

new phase of park district service to the community — a summer recreational program.

The successful summer program provided recreation activities for the youngsters. A fall program has already been planned and will include activities for adults and high-school-age young people as well as grammar school children.

The immediate plans of the park board include major improvements at the Poplar Street Playground, Crestbrook Playground and Belmont (Margie) Park. The board also hopes to begin developing the Deer Park recreation complex this year.

"Tobogganing at Deer Park this winter" is a promise several commissioners have made to their children.

The present plans for development would never have been possible, however, without the efforts of those people who laid the ground work.

PEOPLE LIKE GUS Van Mol, Bensenville's Village President in 1959, who set the wheels in motion for the creation of a park district.

Others like Bill Grothstuck, Bob Nichols, Tom Wiley, Sandy Howell, Earl Whelan, Dick Terhune, John Goss, Tom Simms, Wally Hartcraft, Joe Kula, Bill Durlak, Red McCarthy, Dick Mueller and Grace Thompson who served on the first park district study committee.

People like Rudy Krempels, Wayne Schepple, John Varble, Maxine Gells and Bob Nichols who served as the first park commissioners.

The park presidents, Nichols, Varble, Schepple, Jack Schuster, Donald Carroll and Bill Burde have all been instrumental in strengthening and expanding the park program.

The future of the park district, however, lies with the present park board, Burde, Carroll, Schuster, Nichols and Merle Hummel and the professional staff, Allan Randall, park director and Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

Damaged Property To Get Repairs

All repairs to Wood Dale property damaged by the installation of village water lines should be completed within the next 15 days, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

Adamson made his assessment Thursday after 60 per cent of the village had been properly landscaped for repairs.

"All we're asking Marisch (water line contractor) is to have the water flow where it did before," said Alex Tennant, public works superintendent. Tennant was referring to improper repairs to ditches Marisch made that have caused water not to flow properly for natural drainage.

Lenz Oil, who was contracted by Marisch for the repair work, will be fixing ditches, driveways, culverts and cross-cuts throughout the village where water line installation has caused damage.

Lenz Oil will also conduct repairs for the village's annual street maintenance program.

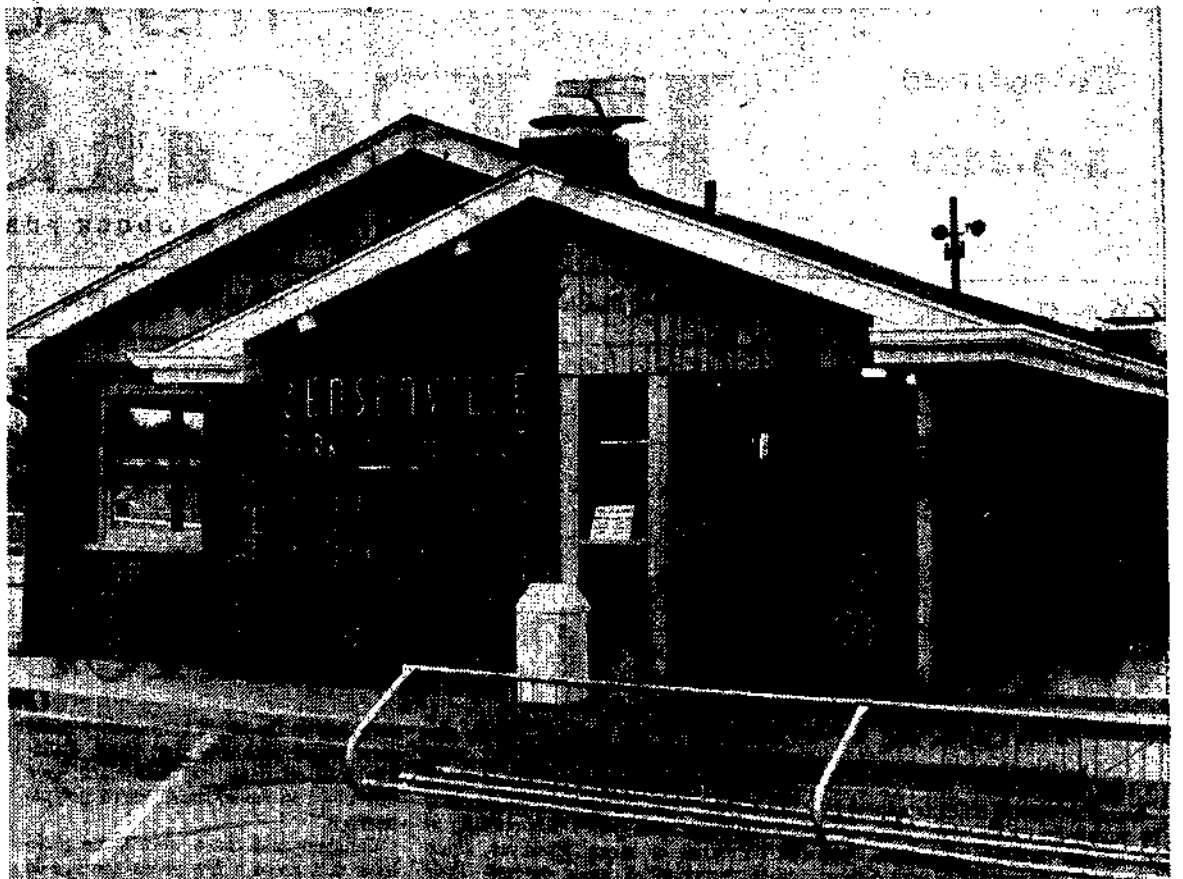
Speakers Available

Group speakers from the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) are available upon request by civic, PTA and other groups.

Speakers will discuss the need for a vocational education authority in the county and answer questions.

Those interested should call the DAVEA office at 682-7163 or 682-7164.

Lake Park High School in Roselle and Fenton High School in Bensenville are members of DAVEA.



ONE OF THE Bensenville Park District's "prize" possessions is the swimming pool-snack bar complex of Central Park, which was donated by a local businessmen's organization in 1966. An addition was built on to the structure in 1967 to provide a warming house for Central Park ice skaters.

Dedication Held At Park Building

Itasca's new park district building was officially dedicated to Walter A. Schmidt, often called the "father of Itasca politics," at the groundbreaking ceremonies held Tuesday morning at Washington Park.

His two grandsons, Mike and Peter Pawlak, 317 W. Bloomingdale Rd., Itasca, broke ground with a silver shovel bearing the inscription, "Walter A. Schmidt Park and Recreation Building." When the building is completed, the shovel will be placed in a walnut case and displayed in the lobby.

According to Jerry Usher, president of the park board, the dedication decision was made over a year ago. "It was to have been a surprise" to Schmidt, who died last June, he said.

Others attending the ceremony were Schmidt's daughter, Harriet Pawlak, her husband John, and two other children, Barbara and Mary. Glenn Morrison, Joan Lawson and Ed Schubel of the park board were also present, along with the architect, Robert Jensen, and the builder, Robert Barth.



BENSENVILLE PARK Commissioner Robert Nichols, center, broke "snow" in January, 1968, for the park maintenance building, now located on Church Road. Taking part in the brief gathering were, from left, Glenn Morrison, architect; Bill Flor-ing, then park director; Nichols, Donald Carroll, both commissioners, and Wayne Waltrip, president of Walson Construction Co. Nichols has served with the park district since 1960.

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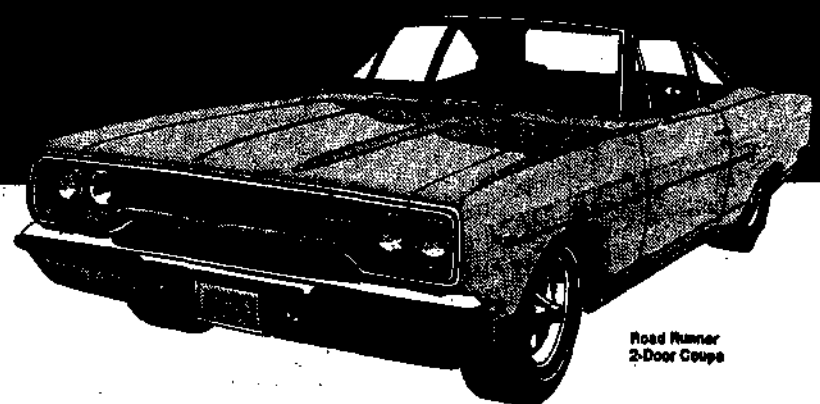
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\$225,000 To Wood Dale Park Dist.

by KEN HARDWICKE

Owners of the Travelaire Day Camp have donated the site with an Olympic-size swimming pool, two acres of property and numerous recreational facilities to the Wood Dale Park District, the Register has learned.

The pool, property and equipment is valued at approximately \$225,000. The park board is unaware of the donation but Mayor Ralph Hanson intends to inform them of the recreational gift this week.

Ethel and Joseph Vichok, owners of the day camp, decided to offer the valuable recreational facilities to the park district because the camp was getting too expensive to maintain.

"The camp is just not profitable anymore," Joseph Vichok said. "It just costs too much money to bus kids. It's too much trouble for us and we're getting too old."

Reportedly, the maintenance of the Travelaire Day Camp cost approximately \$100 a day. The owners were also concerned with the high cost of labor.

"MY ONLY FEAR is that the park district might say that it can't afford it," Mayor Hanson said. "If they can't I certainly intend to approach the Lions to find funds to operate the pool. I think it is terrific that the man wants to donate this property. He could sell it. This sort of thing doesn't happen every day."

Mayor Hanson was the first village of-

ficial informed of the Travelaire donation. Friday night he was summoned by the owners to take a tour of the camp's facilities. He was notified of the donation at that time.

Besides the L-shaped swimming pool, the Vichoks also will donate two acres of their property at the corner of Central and Third Avenue to be used as a park and baseball field.

ALSO, RECREATIONAL equipment such as baseball gloves, bats, footballs, volleyballs, two trampolines and arts and crafts materials will be donated.

"There are so many things that would go to waste and the park district will utilize the equipment," Vichok said. "We're donating it because we can't sell it."

The land, equipment and pool will be free and clear of all liens, according to the owners.

Although the board has yet to be notified of the donation, Bill McDowell, park commissioner, said Monday night he was immediately receptive to the Vichok's gift when contacted by The Register.

"I'm certainly not opposed to it," McDowell said. "The idea sounds great. The park district would have the funds available to maintain it."

Owners of the Travelaire Day Camp had offered to sell the pool along with 19 surrounding acres to the park district two years ago. The sale never evolved. Since that time the camp has operated,

mostly in the summer, by busing kids from the neighboring areas.

THE LARGE SWIMMING pool is about ten years old and would give Wood Dale residents their second pool within the park district. Construction on the new \$225,000 park pool behind the Municipal Building has begun.

"There was only one way to utilize that size pool and that was to donate it to the park district," said Vichok.

The Travelaire Day Camp, 17W350 Third Ave., lies outside Wood Dale's park district but Commissioner McDowell feels it would be an ideal site for another park. Wood Dale already has two parks under development.

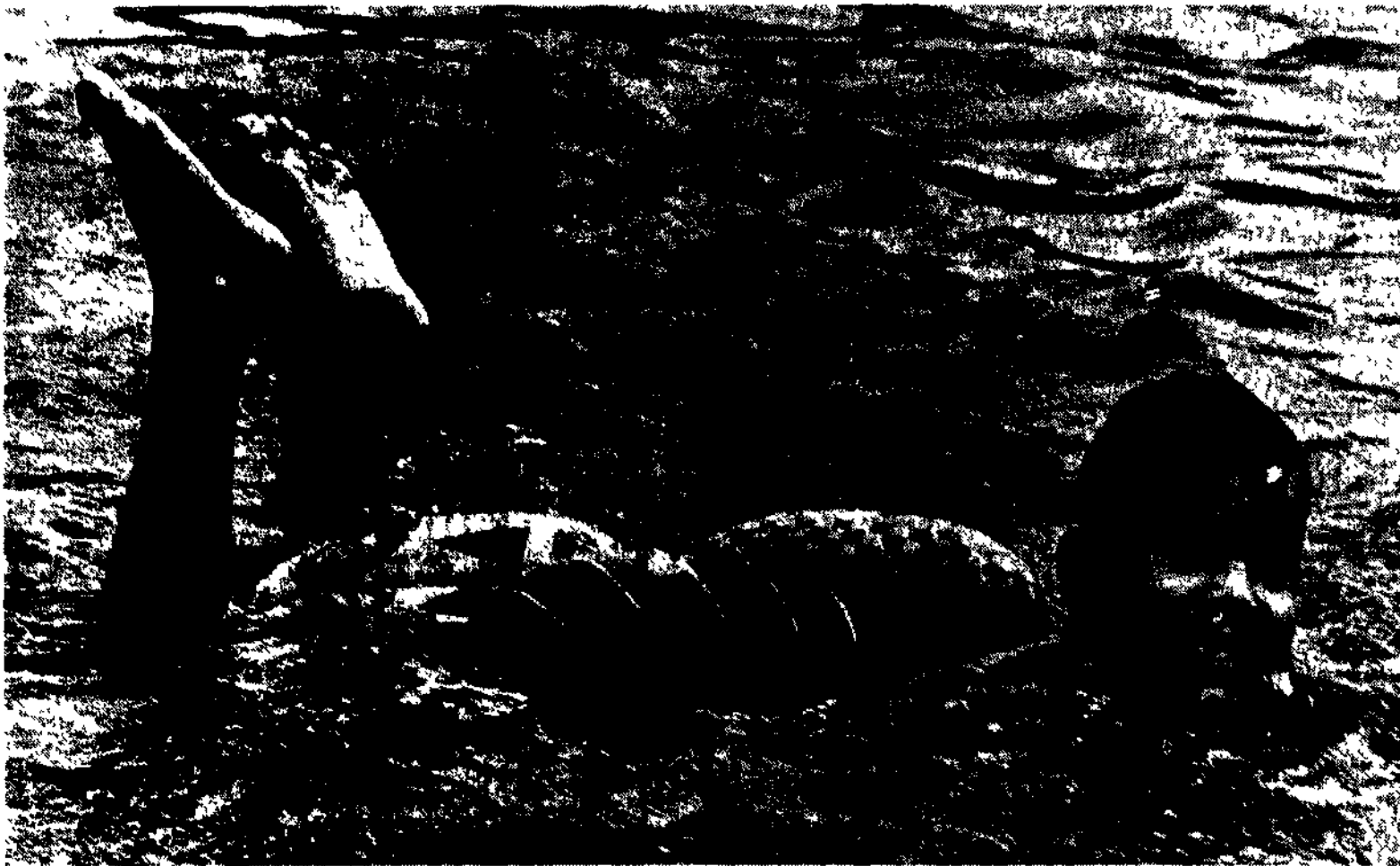
"It's a good park site because there is room to put recreational equipment

there," McDowell said. "It has a lot of possibilities."

The Travelaire Day Camp has been operating in the Wood Dale-Bensenville area for 20 years but the Vichoks have only directed the camp's activities for the past two years. It was the strain of running the camp and operating his Action Marking Products Co., in River Grove, that forced the donation.

"IT JUST IS NOT feasible anymore," Vichok said of the camp's operation. "I would like to do something for the kids in the area."

Jo Kuffel, park commissioner, indicated that the park board would discuss the Vichoks' contribution this week and decide whether to accept it.



"LOOK MOM, No hands!" That's what this youngster is shouting as he floats atop the water at the Travelaire Day Camp swimming pool. Travelaire

owners, Ethel and Joseph Vichok, have decided to donate the pool, two acres of adjacent land and numerous recreational facilities to the Wood Dale

Park District. The donation is valued at \$225,000 and will give the village added park facilities.

New Requirement For Plans Unit

The Wood Dale Village Council wants all planning commission recommendations on building construction and zoning to be more explicit and in writing.

The latest council requirement of the planning commission stemmed from developer Pete Forrest of Wood Dale and his request to have special use of his property to construct apartments. The proposed site is on Irving Park Road, east of Addison Road.

The planning commission has approved Forrest's special use of the property for apartments, but Donald Voss, councilman and building commissioner, wants the written reasons for the commission's decision.

"I think the builder is waiting and we shouldn't hold him up for three weeks," said Commissioner Dino Janis, a council

member. But Voss was firm on the need for councilmen to know the reasons for the planning commission recommendations through a written statement.

"Our primary reason in voting for approval of Forrest's special use was because of the nature of the property," Larry Venere, chairman of the planning commission, said. "He (Forrest) can do something to improve that property."

Other councilmen supported Voss's request that planning commission members record the reasons for their individual votes. Venere agreed that his commission would conform to the council's request.

No action will be taken of Forrest's special use of property for apartment construction until the planning commission forwards its recommendations in writing to the council.

Wood Dale Police Get Salary Raise

The Wood Dale Village Council voted Thursday night to give village police a salary raise to be effective Sept. 1.

Starting patrolmen, who were now earning \$7,150, will be paid \$8,190.

Future pay raises in the department will conform with the compensation plan and work anniversary dates.

Wood Dale's three sergeants also received increases in their pay scales. Mal Buxton and Henry Thompka will now be paid \$8,996 a year while Robert Sample will be raised to \$9,860. Sample was previously given a merit salary increase when he stepped down as acting chief several months ago.

No Strike... Money Talks?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Many Wood Dale women won't be boycotting work today in support of the Women's Liberation Movement for equal employment rights.

As a matter of fact, most of the village women will be employed in their familiar jobs as housewives or office workers... far from the madding crowd of protest marches.

Money talks and apparently it is talking louder than the protests from the Women's Liberation Group who would like all working women to strike today as a sign of support for its national program of job equality.

Wood Dale's women need Wednesday's paychecks more than a liberation cry for equal rights. Despite the "on the job" attitude of many village women, the

Women's Lib Movement has earned some of their sympathies.

"I THINK WOMEN should be liberated but some of them are going overboard," Jerry Jacobs, village clerk, said. "I think a woman should be a woman. In certain jobs a woman should be given consideration and earn a better salary."

The village clerk is in charge of half-a-dozen female employees and believes supporting the boycott is up to the individual woman.

"I just got liberated. They (village council) gave me a raise," said Mrs. Jacobs who had her salary raised to nearly \$10,000 a year.

If Mrs. Jacobs is making an equivalent male salary so is Sigrid Rogers, Wood Dale's only lady barber. Mrs. Rogers makes a comfortable living in a man's profession by pulling his hair over his eyes. She has no regrets in her male-dominated profession and can't envision a world without men.

BUT THE MAJORITY of Wood Dale's women will be at home attending to house cleaning chores and taking care of the children.

"I don't think a woman can expect what a man gets," Mrs. Ralph Hanson, wife of the mayor, said. "Being a housewife, I haven't given the Women's Liberation Movement much thought."

Mrs. Hanson like many women cherishes her right to vote and thinks the Women's Lib is "going overboard" in some of its demands.

For the majority of Wood Dale women, today will be just another working day. To Wood Dale's men that is a comforting situation.

Get Equipment, Training Funds

Wood Dale is among 14 recipients of recent grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Funds are to be used for criminal justice training and equipment purchase.

The local police department was awarded \$8,493. According to police officials, this was 75 per cent of the original request to cover projected equipment costs.

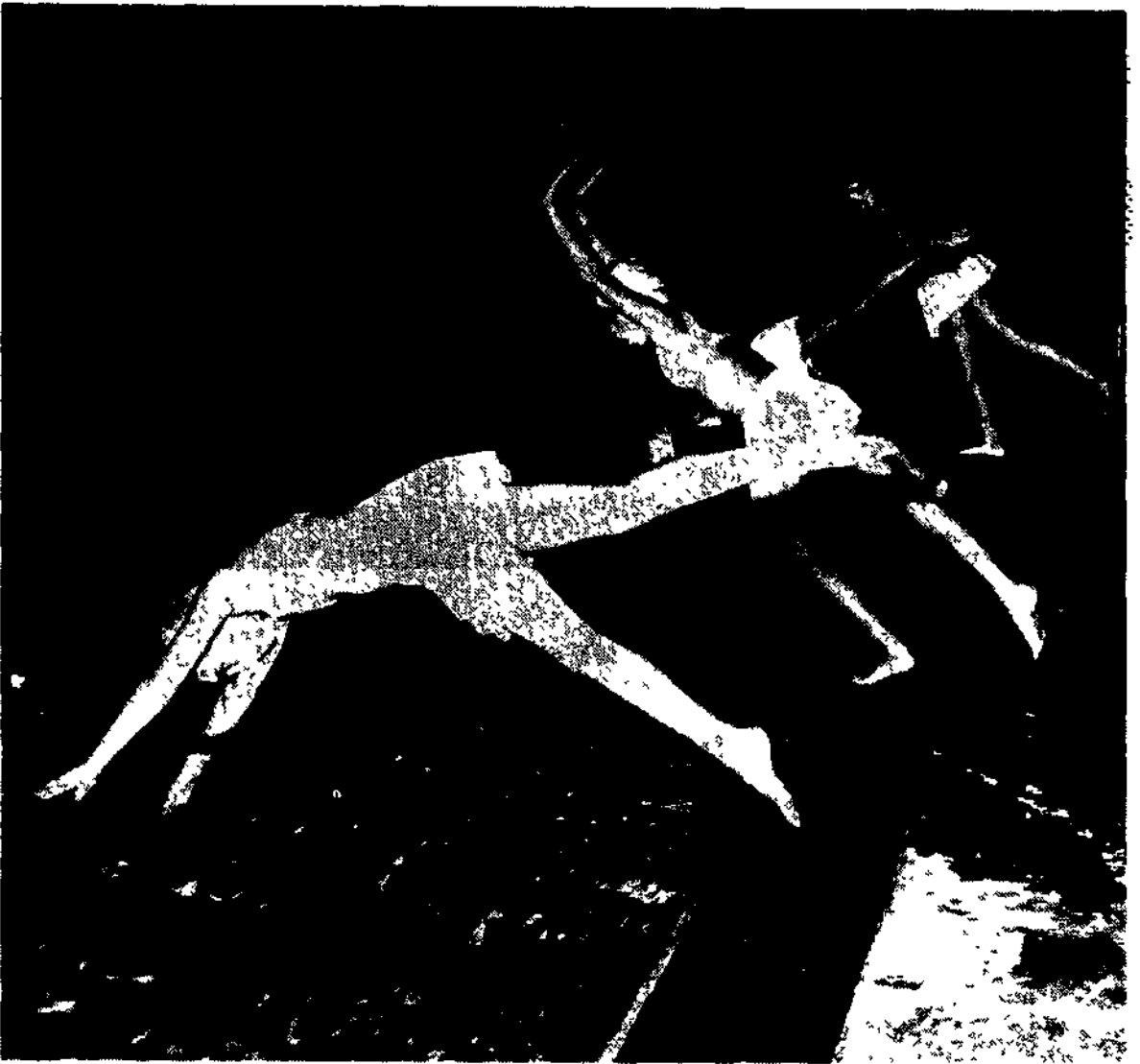
Arthur J. Bilek, commission chairman, said 25 per cent of equipment costs must be paid by the local departments receiving grants. However, the commission pays 100 per cent of the cost of training. He added, such a grant recently given to the DuPage County Law Enforcement

Commission and Thornton Community College in Harvey.

Grants also cover police management studies and police-community relations programs up to \$10,000.

THE COMMISSION recently gave amounts ranging from \$1,194 for Morton Grove to \$16,000 for Springfield. The only other DuPage County community to receive a grant was Glendale Heights which got \$5,018.

Since it was instituted in October, 1969, the commission's Action Now project has approved 286 grant requests totaling \$2,498,525. The commission is Illinois' official criminal justice planning and funding agency created by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in January, 1969.



PARTICIPANTS in the Bensenville Park District Water Ballet program took a dive last weekend for the community water show. Precision swimming routines were per-

formed by Bensenville youngsters while "landlubbers" from the Addison Park District supplemented the program with poolside acrobatic acts.

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BY LINDA VACHATA
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The present plans for development would never have been possible, however, without the efforts of those people who laid the ground work.

PEOPLE LIKE GUS Van Mol, Bensenville's Village President in 1959, who set the wheels in motion for the creation of a park district.

Others like Bill Grothstuck, Bob Nichols, Tom Wiley, Sandy Howell, Earl Whelan, Dick Terhune, John Goss, Tom Simms, Wally Hartcraft, Joe Kula, Bill Durlak, Red McCarthy, Dick Mueller and Grace Thompson who served on the first park district study committee.

People like Rudy Krempels, Wayne Schepple, John Varble, Maxine Geils and Bob Nichols who served as the first park commissioners.

The park presidents, Nichols, Varble, Schepple, Jack Schuster, Donald Carroll and Bill Burde have all been instrumental in strengthening and expanding the park program.

The future of the park district, however, lies with the present park board, Burde, Carroll, Schuster, Nichols and Merle Hummel and the professional staff, Allan Randall, park director and Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

Damaged Property To Get Repairs

All repairs to Wood Dale property damaged by the installation of village water lines should be completed within the next 15 days, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

Adamson made his assessment Thursday after 60 per cent of the village had been properly landscaped for repairs.

"All we're asking Marisch (water line contractor) is to have the water flow where it did before," said Alex Tennant, public works superintendent. Tennant was referring to improper repairs to ditches Marisch made that have caused water not to flow properly for natural drainage.

Lenz Oil, who was contracted by Marisch for the repair work, will be fixing ditches, driveways, culverts and crosscuts throughout the village where water line installation has caused damage.

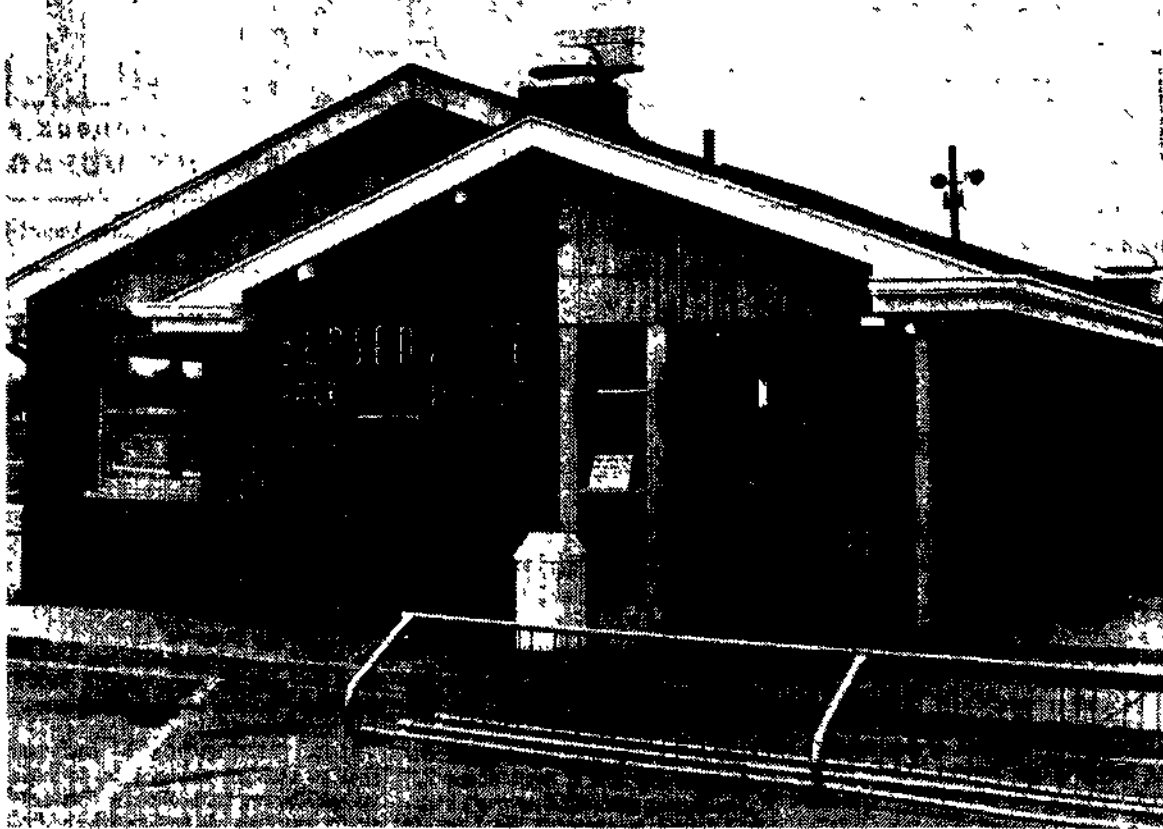
Lenz Oil will also conduct repairs for the village's annual street maintenance program.

Speakers Available

Group speakers from the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) are available upon request by civic, PTA and other groups.

Speakers will discuss the need for a vocational education authority in the county and answer questions.

Those interested should call the DAVEA office at 682-7163 or 682-7164. Lake Park High School in Roselle and Fenton High School in Bensenville are members of DAVEA.



ONE OF THE Bensenville Park District's "prize" possessions is the swimming pool-snack bar complex of Central Park, which was donated by a local businessman's organization in 1966. An addition was built on to the structure in 1967 to provide a warming house for Central Park ice skaters.

Dedication Held At Park Building

Itasca's new park district building was officially dedicated to Walter A. Schmidt, often called the "father of Itasca politics," at the groundbreaking ceremonies held Tuesday morning at Washington Park.

His two grandsons, Mike and Peter Pawlak, 317 W. Bloomingdale Rd., Itasca, broke ground with a silver shovel bearing the inscription, "Walter A. Schmidt Park and Recreation Building." When the building is completed, the shovel will be placed in a walnut case and displayed in the lobby.

According to Jerry Usher, president of the park board, the dedication decision was made over a year ago. "It was to have been a surprise" to Schmidt, who died last June, he said.

Others attending the ceremony were Schmidt's daughter, Harriet Pawlak, her husband John, and two other children, Barbara and Mary. Glenn Morrison, Joan Lawson and Ed Schubel of the park board were also present, along with the architect, Robert Jensen, and the builder, Robert Barth.



BENSENVILLE PARK Commissioner Robert Nichols, center, broke "snow" in January, 1968, for the park maintenance building, now located on Church Road. Taking part in the brief gathering were, from left, Glenn Morrison, architect; Bill Florio, then park director; Nichols, Donald Carroll, both commissioners, and Wayne Waltrip, president of Walson Construction Co. Nichols has served with the park district since 1960.

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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THE HARP AND SHAMROCK dancers have been practicing daily for their appearance tonight with the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band. The concert, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, is scheduled for 7:30 at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

High School Smoking Area OK'd

Elk Grove High School is the fifth of the six high schools in Dist. 214 to have a smoking area.

Monday night the Dist. 214 board, by a 4-3 vote, approved a recommendation from the high school that such an area be established.

Board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Leah Cummins voted "yes"; Jack Costello, Richard Stamm and Joseph Schiffhauer voted "no."

THE ACTION WILL establish a smoking area at the west end of the mall behind the school, which is located at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Several residents from the area near the school stated at the meeting that stu-

dents smoking off-campus have created a nuisance.

They told Costello the school should take care of the problem. Costello suggested a solution that would place some restrictions on the use of the smoking area.

Stamm asserted that students who use the smoking area should have some responsibility to keep it clean. Mrs. Cummins, an Elk Grove resident, said that such a policy has been in effect at Prospect High since May of this year.

EARLIER, Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High, said the decision to ask for the area had been made without consulting the faculty. He was responding to opposition for the area from an Elk Grove teacher.

The only school in the district which does not have a smoking area is Arlington High School. During the past two years, smoking areas have been approved by the board for each of the other schools.

The most recent smoking controversy concerned Prospect High, where students had congregated near the campus and smoked. After a prolonged board fight, a smoking area was approved for that campus.

In May, 1969, a large group of students crowded the halls of Elk Grove High School in a sit-in to seek a smoking area. After discussion with the administration an open campus policy was initiated.

Seek Unit To Help Pick School Site

School Dist. 59 officials are seeking parents and residents who would like to be members of a committee to help the board of education choose a site for a new junior high school.

Citizens interested in serving on the site selection committee should write Richard B. Hess, board president, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, giving their background and qualifications.

The board is planning to name a 10- or 11-member citizens' committee at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The new junior high school will be

needed because the district expects that it will be getting more students in grades 6, 7, and 8 than its present schools can handle, Supt. James Erviti has reported.

Junior high school capacity in Dempster, Grove, Holmes, and Lively schools now totals 3,620. By 1971-72, the school district expects 4,916 junior high school students. By 1975-76, they expect 4,577 students in these grades.

In addition to the junior high schools mentioned, the district also has four elementary buildings in Des Plaines, one in Arlington Heights, three in Mount Prospect, and eight in Elk Grove Village.

Follow Bikeway 265 Miles

A 265-mile trip doesn't seem very far for League of American Wheelmen, but this — unless you are riding a bike. That's how three Elk Grove Village residents look at it, when they made the trip last weekend.

"It took us three days," Tom McCabe, one of the riders, said.

Also on the bike trip were Bob McDermitt and Buddy Krueger, sophomores at Elk Grove High School. McCabe is involved in the Elk Grove

The ride was from LaCrosse to Evansville, Wis. on the Wisconsin bikeway.

How did the long bike trip affect McCabe? "I feel great, fantastic," he said, crediting it to the bike riding.

What about the younger generation? "The boys went caddyding at 7 a.m. the following day," said McCabe, who is in his mid 30's.



KIERAN RUDDEN and Sally Brennan, members of an Elk Grove Village dance group, practice the jig for today's performance at Grant Wood School.

Liberation Enthusiasm Low

Women Happy With Present Roles

Today will apparently be a normal washing, cleaning and working day for most of the women in Elk Grove Village, even though women in Chicago are striking in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of women being given the right to vote.

More important, most of the women who answered a Herald survey seemed content in their roles as women and housewives. Most felt liberated already and were not about to strike for more rights.

"I'm happy to be what I am," said Mrs. Jeanne Seidlin, of Women for Community Action.

She continued, "That's what I chose to be. I think women are discriminated against in a lot of ways but if you choose to be a housewife and have children you can't claim equal rights."

What are her plans for today? "I'm going to do my laundry, get dinner on the table and enjoy my son and husband," she said.

The women at the village hall plan on doing their jobs as usual. According to

Pat Turner, village accountant, no strike was planned.

"I feel I'm liberated enough," she said. The village president's secretary, Kay Verchitto, said, "I really don't go along with the whole deal. I feel a girl should remain a girl." She added, "I think that around here they treat us with respect toward us as women."

Special Suffrage Day coverage: A new series on Equal Rights Fight. See Suburban Living.

Alicia Robertson, the village historian who also deals in real estate, was more enthused about the idea.

"I just called my boss and told him I wasn't coming to work," she said, adding that she was only teasing.

Even though she'll be working during the strike Mrs. Robertson is sympathetic with the cause.

"I think women should all be liber-

alized. I feel that I've been liberalized for a number of years."

She explained that she was in the type of business where she competed with men and received the same income.

"Count me in the group for women's lib," she said, stressing that she agreed with all of the strike goals except the repeal of the abortion law.

"I'm in favor of women's liberation," Mrs. Rita Gara, former president of Neighbors at Work organization, said.

She explained, "I feel capable of functioning equally. It's not that I want to be a man and I don't feel it is a threat to femininity or man's masculinity."

A proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution seeks equal rights for women including equal pay and equal alimony responsibility.

"I think the amendment to the U.S. Constitution is fair. If a man wants to remarry I don't see why he should be tied to his first wife by alimony. There is no reason why the woman cannot assume an equal role in society."

She added, "I mean equal — not unfeminine."

Commenting on her duties as a housewife, she said, "I don't want to give them up, but I see no conflict in doing more than just housework."

Mrs. Sandy Todd, a member of the Elk Grove Housing Commission, seems to feel the same way.

"I believe in women's liberation but the trouble is that when you say so people think you want to take over the man's work and that's not true. I feel though that women are more educated today and out of the home more. This is the type of society in which man is away and the woman has to take more responsibility."

Mrs. Todd said, "I don't feel I have any problem. My husband is very good that way."

In discussing the proposed amendment she said, "I think the times are right for this. If you're going to go women's lib you'll have to accept the others too — the alimony and the armed services."

Shannon Unit Slated For Last Concert

The Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band will be accompanied by eight local children in a dance group known as the Harp and Shamrock Dancers at the Elk Grove Park District final summer concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Although the girls were not originally billed for the concert they will perform several of their routines, according to Mrs. Joan Brennan, mother of two of the dancers.

The group has been appearing at concerts and benefits in the area since February. Included are: Maryann and Susan Eric of 701 Love St.; Kelly Huebner of 241 Laurel St.; Kathy McAndrew of 527 Crest Ave.; Kieran and Vicky Ann Rudden of 395 Elk Grove Blvd.; and Tim and Sally Brennan of 97 Shelly Ct. West.

The dancers are trained by Patrick Roche and Miss Peggy Roche of Chicago.

New Address For Hotline

Plans for a telephone hotline for troubled teens in Elk Grove Village have been postponed until a new location for the phones can be confirmed.

The hotline, to be manned by 15 local teenagers, was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. last Monday. However, board approval of the hotline last week included changes in the hours and location.

The teenagers that were to man the phones received 35 hours of training from Thomas Woodard, youth director for Community Service, the sponsoring agency.

The phones had already been installed in one location but the board requested that a location with more supervision be found.

The board also requested that until such a place was found the volunteers close the hotline at 11 p.m. daily. They had requested to remain open all night Fridays and Saturdays.

At a meeting of the volunteers Monday morning, it was decided that the hotline would not open until they could move into the new location. According to Woodard, a new site has been found but must be confirmed before the phones are installed.

He said he could not estimate how soon the hotline would open, pointing out that it took almost four weeks to get the phones installed at the previous location.

The hotline number will remain the same as planned, 438-0500. The hours will be from 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Information on the location is being kept confidential.

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YES, It Was A Success

Teens who have found summer jobs through the Youth Employment Service (YES) have been credited with cleaning up one-tenth of the storm water drainage ditches in Centex Industrial Park, according to Thomas Smith, director of Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Thirteen teens have been involved in the project this summer, spending their days hauling out debris and pulling weeds from sections of the ditches that are found mostly at the rear of factories in the park.

The teens were among the 175 who were found jobs during the last three months. More than 300 had filed applications with YES.

The project to clean the ditches has received the support of both the village and Centex Industrial Park Association Pres. John Leeraw.

Smith has said that YES workers have been saving the companies money by cleaning up the ditches that have been neglected for years. It costs each factory about \$30.

The only problems the teens have encountered is a breakdown in tools and a long wait for their paychecks.

Smith said the problem with collecting bills is that some plants cannot decide who should pay the bills within their own organizations. Three hundred dollars is yet to be collected.

He said many of the buildings in the industrial park are warehouses and bills must be sent out of state to be cleared with the home office. Other buildings are leased and plant managers cannot decide who should pay the bill.



A SMOKE CLOUD extended for miles across the sky and flames could be seen from Route 53 and Golf roads when a deserted barn burned to the ground at the east end of Weathersfield Way Monday night in Schaumburg. The fire was called in at 6:49 p.m.

and the village's two trucks stayed at the scene for ninety minutes. Cause of the fire is undetermined. Since there are no hydrants in the rural district, one truck was filled with water in

the village and pumped to the fire by the second truck. Hundreds of spectators filled the area as cars backed up on Roselle Rd. to witness the scene. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1958 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1960 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1961 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

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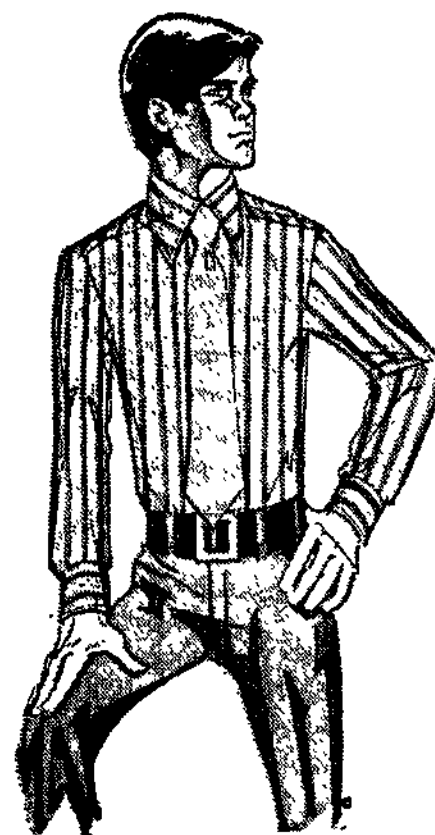
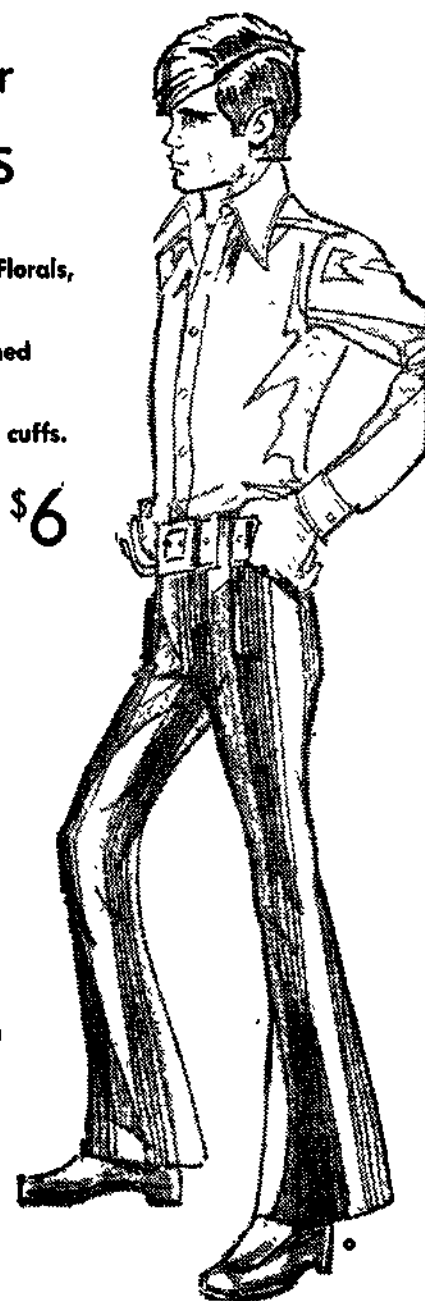
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BOYS' SHOP
Downstairs



School Named After City

It was a happy, ebullient crowd of Rolling Meadows residents who swarmed out of Prospect High School Monday night at 9:30.

by TOM WELLMAN
The crowd, of between 125 and 200 persons, had succeeded in achieving something which many in its number had sought for almost a year: a school named after Rolling Meadows.

At first, it had seemed the High School Dist. 214 Board was only going to listen politely to the enthusiastic and sometimes angry group which was demanding a name for the district's seventh high school.

At 9:25, however, after such civic leaders as Mayor Roland Meyer, Alderman Tom Waldron, Mrs. Joan Beck and others had argued for the name, board member Mrs. Leah Cummins moved that the school be named "Rolling Meadows High School."

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm won a verbal footrace with Arthur Aron-

son to second the motion, and one by one the board members voted to approve unanimously Mrs. Cummins' motion.

At the beginning of the meeting, the discussion had not been so rational. At 7:30, swarms of Rolling Meadows residents filled up the district's meeting room at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

The back of the room was lined with persons, one holding a hand-lettered sign, "Arlington - You Did Not Want Us."

We Don't Need Your Name. It's The "Meadows" That Has Paid Its Price, Too!"

Chairman Richard Bachhuber, was irritated with the signs, "I am responsible for the conduct of this meeting," he said, after several audience members had questioned his authority to order the removal of the placards.

"AREN'T WE taxpayers?" grumbled one resident.

Someone said that many persons were

waiting to get into the room. Bachhuber said that district officials were checking to see if the Prospect Theatre was available.

"Are you gonna push this aside?" another resident asked.

Prospect was available, and many of the Rolling Meadows residents streamed across the field towards the high school. Others gathered in the shadow of the administration building to talk about the new high school's name.

THEY WERE concerned, they said, that the board might try to name the school after Arlington; that is, "Arlington South" or "Arlington West."

Some said they were responding to a column which appeared Monday in the Herald which stated that the board meeting was "a good time to speak up" on the issue.

In late 1969, B. K. McMinn of Rolling Meadows had urged the board to name the school after Rolling Meadows. Two weeks ago, Meyer had said about the

same thing. Residents were grumbling then about Dist. 214's delay in naming the school, which is scheduled to open next September.

Several district officials had observed that the board, besieged with work during the past nine months, had simply not gotten around to naming the school.

Board members also had stated the problem was that the school would contain students from communities other than Rolling Meadows (such as Arlington Heights). That could be a factor, they'd said, to affect the naming.

Now the issue's dead. At the next meeting, routine approval of the minutes of Monday's meeting will be the final procedural step in the selection process.

The process did not rip the community or the board apart. In the discussion at Prospect, Bachhuber observed that the naming of John Hersey High School three years ago had almost ripped the board apart. That didn't happen Monday night.

Atcher Ask New Voter Law

by DON BRANNAN
Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, recommended Tuesday that penalties for individual perjury for voters who falsely claim to be someone they aren't be included in the Illinois election code.

Hearings on a revised election code were held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights yesterday and Monday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington. The commission is attempting to update Illinois election laws.

Atcher suggested that voter photographs and thumb prints could be used as a method for identification by judges

when registration cards are missing or affidavits need to be checked.

Township clerks should be used in the suburbs for running elections, Atcher said. The Schaumburg mayor said that this practice not only brings government closer to the people, but the township clerk serves at less cost than a hired deputy to the county clerk.

In his testimony before the election laws commission, Atcher also favored consolidation of elections and the shortening of time between primary and general elections. He suggested that the primary be held in May and the general election in August or September.

HOWEVER, THE Schaumburg mayor supported a provision for emergency elections for local governments in the state election laws, in addition to general election days.

According to Atcher, a municipal bond referendum would have been necessary in Schaumburg to finance a sewer line along Plum Grove Road, (when the Metropolitan Sanitary District ruled the village sanitation treatment plant on Plum Grove was unsatisfactory), if the village hadn't had the available funds to pay for the line. The force-main system along Plum Grove Road will cost the village \$124,000.

Other improvements in Illinois election law recommended by Atcher were:

—Illinois election laws should be structured to make it easy for people to vote rather than to make it difficult for them.

—Party ballot positions should be rotated from left to right from one election to another to give parties an equal chance.

—Voting machines could be stored in schools and public buildings between elections so that they might be used in voter instruction. However, they would remain locked to prevent tampering.

—Penalties for tampering with voting machines should be included in the election code.

—Election day should be a holiday so that all can vote. Employees then would have no interference with their jobs. In addition, schools would be available for polling places.

—All advertising should be removed

from polling places, including the name of the county clerk on voting materials.

(Atcher will challenge the Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett for county clerk in November.)

OTHER WITNESSES at Tuesday's commission hearing were Owen Wagoner, of Wilmette, who told of his experiences as a Republican pollwatcher and election judge in Chicago's 47th precinct; and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Third District.

Schlickman favored the abolishment of boards of election commissioners, and the placing of election law enforcement in the hands of one authority, preferably the County.

The Arlington Heights legislator also supported the consolidation of elections mandatory voter registration for all elections, an increase in the hours that polls are open, and a reduction in residency requirements for Illinois voters from one year to six months.

Senator Graham, the commission chairman, announced yesterday that a letter would be sent to Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) officials in Springfield offering the services of commission members in planning the election machinery for voting on the new state constitution being proposed.

The League of Women Voters did not testify at Tuesday's hearing.

Race Meeting Is Cancelled

The regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board, scheduled for yesterday, was canceled until further notice.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, said the hearing was canceled because, "We couldn't get the ball team (the commissioners) together."

The board was expected to discuss the proposed new rule on the licensing of all officers, directors and other persons having a "substantial interest" in any association desiring to conduct racing meets in the state.

On Monday, that proposal met with stiff opposition from several people. The objections centered around the board's definition of "substantial interest" and "gaming," and its proposal that the license applicant bear the expense of investigation into the applicant's moral and financial integrity.

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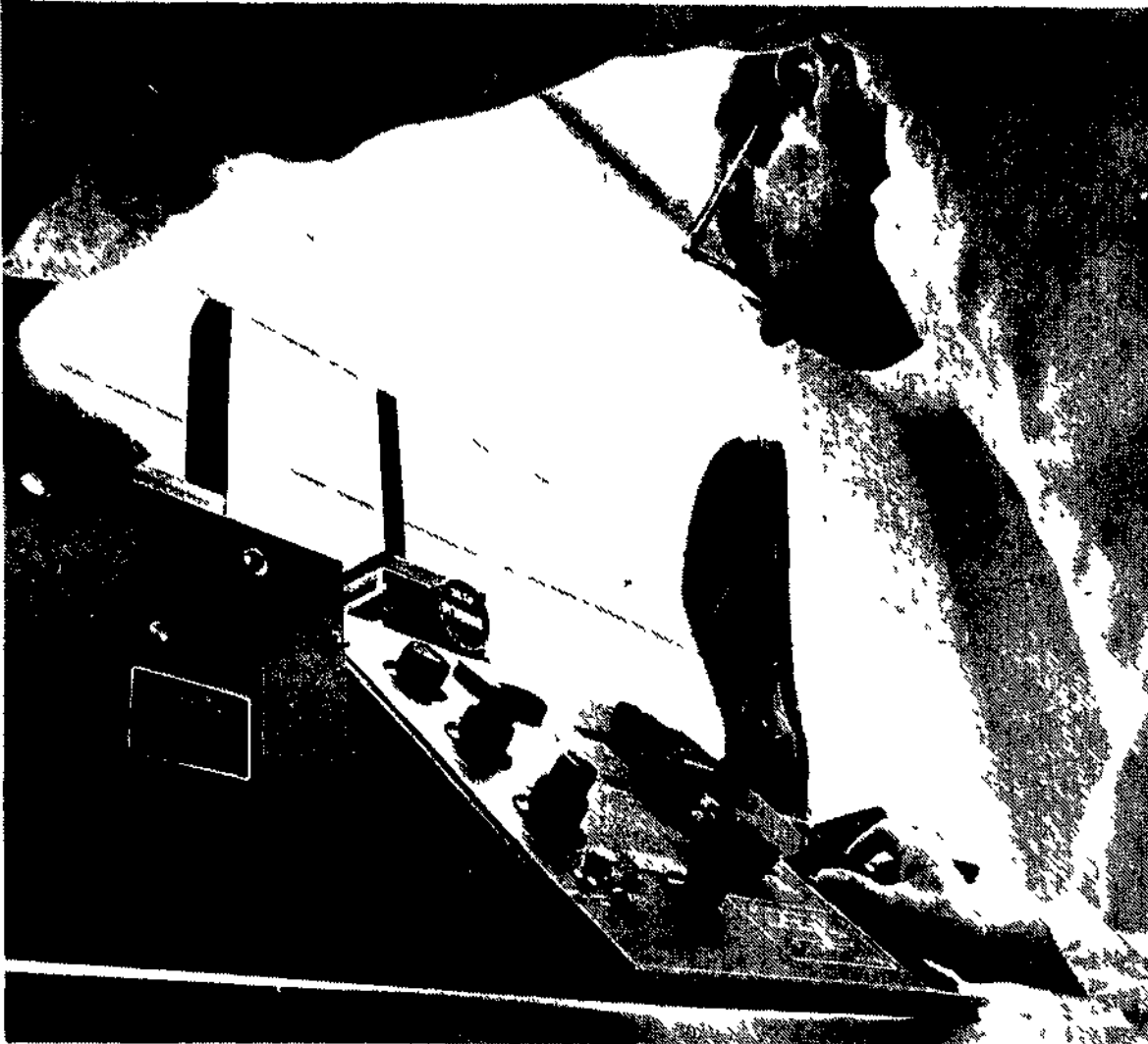
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WITNESS TEST is one of many used in the development of a non-technician Stephen LaLoggia takes a reading. The tag is equipped polluting detergent at DeSoto, Inc. in Des Plaines. Here senior with optical brighteners in the lighting system

Clearbrook Grows 1,100 Per Cent

by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1967-69.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1955.

Witt currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1956 Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs especially the vocational rehabilitation demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships. This year's projected income would have been \$180,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook



BYRN WITT

might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added. "Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.

Named To List

Four Elk Grove Village residents have made the honor roll at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

They are Darlene Ann Dugo, 433 Maple Ln., Roger J. Koculowski, 255 Mulberry Ln., Marjorie Lynn Shalett, 621 Pinewood Dr., and Linda Rae Varney, 585 Elk Grove Blvd.

Lib: 'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906 he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 85, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-swinging Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with a "ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked. I can remember seeing my sister with a babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thru," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and hardships in a cold water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1907.

Living in Chicago during these early years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nicker beers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911).

"Oh Lord, she was a terror. I hope no man will e're come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1920 when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffra-

gettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

In those days I suppose we men were all afraid of women ruling everything and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.



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Bacon...40 Slow...20 Crisp Onion Rings...	.75	
• Pizza		
	Large	Small
CHEESE PIZZA	2.25	1.35
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MUSHROOMS	.75	.40
PEPPERS OR ONIONS	.50	.25
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1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	2.75	1.50
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'Nutrition' Food Plan Day Changed

Families participating in "Operation Nutrition" can now pick up food given in the program at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows on the third Tuesday of the month.

Formerly, the food was to be picked up on the first Tuesday of the month.

At the present time 224 families are enrolled in the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture program provides free food to disadvantaged mothers and their young children under six years of age.

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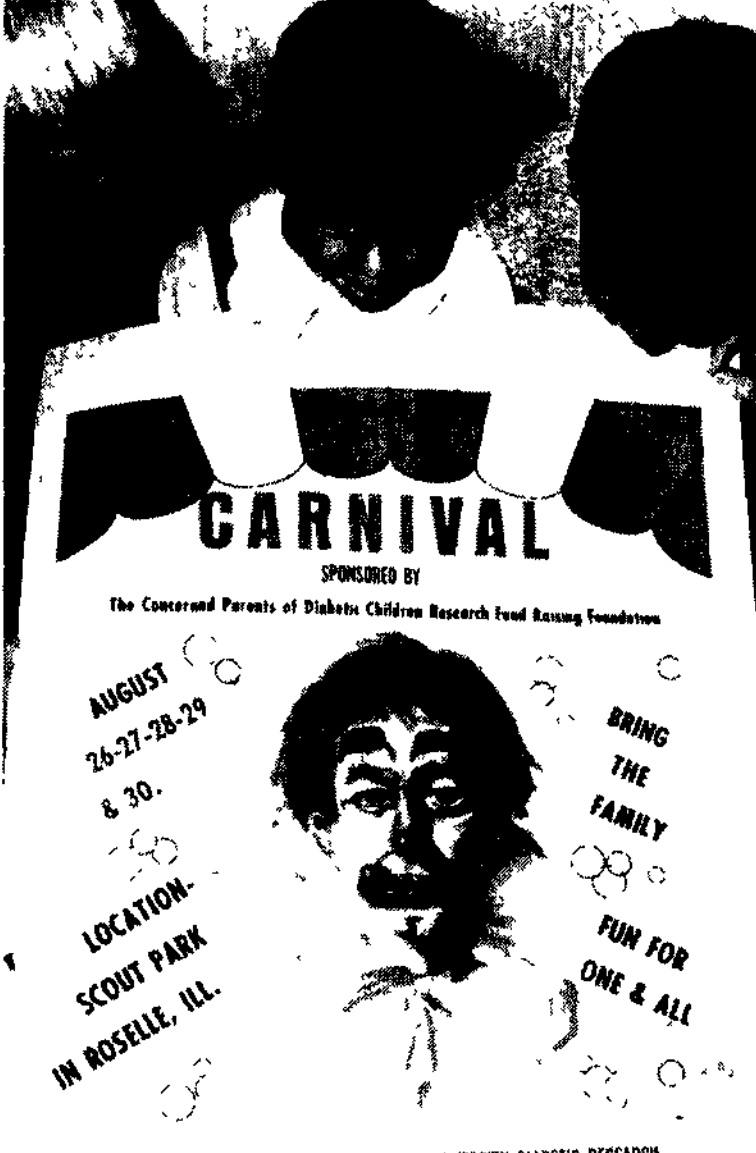
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Clown Promotes Benefit Carnival

Hundreds of people in the Chicago suburban area will see the captivating face of a melancholy clown this week on the poster advertising a special fund raising carnival sponsored by Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children (COPE).

"Please help. There's so much to do," the clown seems to say and his message is the same as COPE's.

The newly formed group is holding its first fund raising project in Roselle at Scout Park starting today and continuing through Sunday.

The clown, reproduction of an oil painting by 13-year-old Larry Farenkopf, Park Ridge, is now an exclusive trademark for COPE, and will be used for future projects.

Plans for the carnival began less than two months ago. Business industry and individuals have donated time, money and merchandise toward its success, according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, president of COPE.

Newspaper, television and radio personalities have been invited to attend the carnival in support of diabetic research along with members of the medical profession.

The carnival is scheduled to begin around 6 p.m. each day for the five-day run. Proceeds will be given to the Northwestern University Diabetic research program, according to Mrs. Sodermark.

Multiple Speakers

by Ed Landwehr



Many questions come to us at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, in connection with stereo and high-fidelity equipment. A leading one is "How many speakers do I need?"

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DRAWN BY the sad eyes of the clown, Glenn Andersen, 7, Kim Sodermark, 4, and Johnny Sodermark, 6, read all about the carnival. The clown on the poster is a reproduction of an oil painting by Larry Farenkopf, 13, Park Ridge.

Here's Harper Calendar

Harper College in Palatine has issued its 1970-71 calendar. Below are some of the more important dates. For the complete calendar, consult the college catalog.	Nov 6 Mid-Term Exams
Sept 1-4 New Faculty Report	Nov 26-29 Thanksgiving (no classes)
Sept 8-9 All Faculty Report	Dec. 19 - Jan 3 Christmas Vacation (no classes)
Sept 10-12 On-Campus Registration	Jan 18-22 Final Exams
Sept 14 Classes Begin	Jan 27-29 Semester Registration
Oct 12 Columbus Day (no classes)	March 26 Mid-Term Exams
Oct 26 Veterans Day (no classes)	April 9-18 Spring Vacation
	May 31 Memorial Day Vacation
	June 1-5 Final Exams
	June 6 Graduation

Bulletin Board

Eight Get Degrees

Eight Arlington Heights students were awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree during Elmhurst College's 99th annual commencement exercises.

The graduates were Roy J. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Adams, Sr. of 615 E. Davis; William J. Beck, 915 E. Miner St.; Candace H. Ernest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ernest of 2111 Burke Dr.; Arthur G. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arth Hansen of 435 S. Waterman; Gregory H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of 626 W. Sigwalt; James J. Hartigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartigan of 908 N. Drury Lane; Phyllis V. Hoese, 682 S. Chestnut; and Jerome S. Hoffman, 1614 N. Yale Ave.

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NSA Convention Has Two Sides

by TOM WELLMAN

Ron Bryant, the recently elected Student Senate president at Harper College, gives you the impression that there were two National Student Association (NSA) conventions.

Bryant, along with three other members of the Student Senate, traveled to St. Paul, Minn., two weeks ago to attend the NSA convention.

The popular version of the convention, as described by the press, involved anti-war protests as a central issue. The NSA, which represented several hundred student governments, took a position which encourages anti-war dissent.

HOWEVER, THE QUIET and lanky Bryant described another side of the convention. His group attended the junior

college conference, one of the three NSA conferences held simultaneously. He found it to be a much less "political" gathering.

The problems are much the same from community college to community college, Bryant said. Student apathy, students versus college administrators and the lack of money are typical. "Every question was along those lines," Bryant said.

The four Harper students who attended drifted between the Presidential Conference, the Representative Conference and the Junior College Conference. The Junior College Conference consisted of lectures, small group discussions and workshops.

"There were few questions on the war," said Bryant of the Junior College Conference. He explained that Harper's relationship between students and faculty is strong, compared to most junior colleges.

"WE MET A LOT of people, and we learned a lot," Bryant said. He stressed that the public meetings and talking to other student officials revealed Harper doesn't have as many problems as other community colleges.

As a result of the conference, the Harper Student Senate approved participation in the NSA as a trial member for one year. The trial membership fee is \$5. Regular membership, for which Harper would be eligible in a year, costs considerably more money.

The NSA membership will bring Harper a variety of written information, as part of the resources of the NSA national office. In addition, Harper can phone the national office at any time to receive instant legal information on any type of campus problem.

NSA hasn't been Bryant's only summer activity. The Student Senate, which meets in a large room adjacent to his office, set up several new committees, as well as planning an orientation program, this summer.

THE FIRST SCHEDULED event, after classes begin on Monday, Sept. 14, will be the election of 15 students to the 25-member Senate. Bryant and the senators then can settle down to work.

Bryant said that one of his major goals for the school year is greater student involvement and participation in Harper activities.

"My main concern is more student involvement, because you can't have an effective Student Senate until you have that."

and in student elections, and he said the senators already elected have "worked to their fullest capacity."

"I don't think there'll be more protests unless something like Kent State happens," Bryant said. "I'll handle the crises as they come along," he added.

AS STUDENT SENATE president, Bryant will be attending several meetings. He predicts more involvement in clubs

ings of the college's Board of Trustees. He said the method of electing trustees is superior to appointing them, on the basis of the reactions by NSA delegates.

Bryant, a biology major, is 19 and will graduate from Harper in June, 1971. He will go out for track this year and he may try wrestling, too.

He lives in Evanston and is one of a handful of black students at Harper. His color has been no problem at all.

Bridge Tournament Slated

The Chicago Contract Bridge Association is conducting a Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament at the Arlington Park Towers Sept. 4 through 7.

The tournament is open to all bridge players.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Blackwell, 518 S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, are chairmen.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley, 717 N. Vail Ave.; Mrs. Niki Chambers, 2415 S. Goebert Road; and Jack Martin, 216 W. Marion St.

The tournament schedule of the championship events is men's and women's

pairs at 1:30 p.m. and mixed pairs at 8 p.m. Sept. 4; life masters pairs and non-life masters pairs at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 5; open pairs at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 6; and Swiss knock-out teams at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

There will be special games each afternoon and evening except Monday. On Friday and Saturday evenings there will be special games for players having little or no tournament (duplicate) bridge experience.

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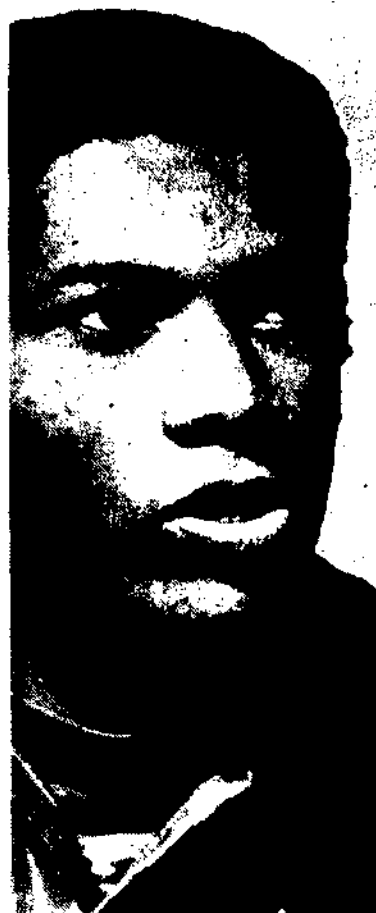
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Pleated skirt, 3-13, \$15.00

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Board To Discuss Remap Of Boundaries

The High School Dist. 214 board, as a committee of the whole, will meet at 7:30 next Monday night to discuss how to redraw school attendance boundaries.

That was the only decision which came out of the unveiling of Evan Shull's map for the district if no additional high school is needed by the 1974-75 school year.

Shull, an instructional coordinator, presented the first map in July, which would

cover the district if an eighth high school is constructed.

The map angered a group of residents from southwestern Arlington Heights. They objected to being included within the boundaries for the Rolling Meadows High School, rather than Arlington High School.

SHULL'S LATEST proposal reduces the earlier proposed attendance areas for Hersey and Wheeling high schools. Un-

der his plan, enrollment in each of the district's schools would range between 3,100 and 3,200 students in 1974-75.

Board chairman Richard Bachhuber stressed that the board's committee meeting next Monday is designed to allow the board to discuss the problem, rather than to allow citizen participation.

He said, however, that it is an open meeting, and that the district will need

"the help and support" from the public.

In another boundary matter the district took no position on annexing a portion of High School Dist. 211, which serves Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

A corner of Rolling Meadows is located in Dist. 211, and a group of citizens have been trying to annex into Dist. 214. The Cook County Board of School Trustees has received a petition from those residents.

The Value Of Emotional Insight

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, and education.)

Sensitivity training is a very deep involvement with other people for a very brief period of time.

The "Group Psychotherapy Marathon" that can last as long as 48 hours is one form of sensitivity training used by Dr. William Moore, an Akron psychiatrist who specializes in child and family psychiatry.

Groups of children have participated in

the "marathon" for 10-hour periods. During the 48-hour marathons for adults certain periods of time are set aside for sleep.

The goal of the group psychotherapy marathon is to try and help the individual develop meaningful insights into his own vices and prejudices so he can cope with them in a realistic way instead of running away from them. A requirement for the "marathon" process therefore is that the person has to be frank, honest and open about his feelings.

IN USING THE term "insight," Dr. Moore states that a therapist must dis-

tinguish between intellectual and emotional insight. He feels that emotional insight is of much greater value to the patient.

An overnight session in Marathon

Drivers, Pull Off

Road To Swat Insect

If a large, flying insect enters the car in which you're traveling — try to "keep your cool."

That's the advice of the Chicago Motor Club which notes thousands of motorists have followed natural impulses and panicked under similar circumstances. Consequently, many of them wound up in traffic accidents.

Insects, especially the stinging varieties, are known to frighten most people and children in particular. Fright can turn into mindless hysteria and result in tragedy should you find yourself entrapped with a flitting insect in such close quarters as your car.

Rather than attempting to swat the insect, it is recommended that the driver take the first opportunity to pull off the road and stop. Then passengers and driver should quickly exit through the door or doors away from the road.

The doors should be left open until the insect has found its way out. Then you can continue your trip in safety.

To Discuss Levy Budget

The High School Dist. 214 board will hold a committee meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, to further discuss the 1970-71 levy budget.

Monday night the board established Monday, Sept. 28, as the date for the legally required open hearing on the budget. After the hearing, the board will move to approve the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said that the district will be discussing income for 1971 and 1972, as the levy collects income for the following year. So, the board members agreed that they wanted to talk further about the budget.

In other action, the board, after a 60 minute closed session, approved the names of six police counselors to serve the district this fall.

The officers and the schools to which they are assigned are: Ralph Martisen, Arlington; Melvin Mack, Elk Grove; Wally Moist, Forest View; Michael Schenkel, John Hersey; Richard Yost, Prospect; and Clarence Trausch, Wheeling.

Obituaries

James Frayn Karst

Visitation for James Frayn Karst, 18, of 5 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, is today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the chapel of the funeral home and then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

James, a graduate from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, and a student at Cornell University, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Aug. 18.

Surviving are his parents, John P. and Jean L. Karst; a brother, Rick, at home; and his grandparents, George and Jean Frayn and John and Elizabeth Rehberger, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie E. Larson

Mrs. Jennie E. (Jeanette) Larson, 73, of 222 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a member of the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

The body will lie in state Friday in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. and until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald D. Pritz will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry G., survivors include two sons, Harry K. of Niles and Raymond E. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Elliott of Deerfield; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Spiegel of St. Helen, Mich.

World's mixed-pair championship with Barbara Brier of Miami, Fla. Waldy won the Vanderbilt Cup in 1930 and has won just about every American bridge title in sight, but this is his first World's championship. Barbara, one of the best women bridge players, is also a very successful teacher.

The bidding of today's hand shows that Waldy, sitting North, can handle modern science with the best of the modern bidders.

His three-heart call was one of those all-purpose cue bids. If Barbara wanted to try three no-trump, he had shown her a heart control. If she wanted to move toward slam, he was ready. He couldn't be sure about her four-club bid. Maybe she just wanted to get to game, so he merely bid five clubs. Then, when she bid five hearts, he revalued his hand.

Obviously, she was showing the king of hearts and trying for a grand slam. Could she be doing this without both the ace and queen of trumps? No, unless she had a six-card suit. Could she have a couple of small spades? No chance. He had never shown his spade ace. Was his queen of hearts likely to be valuable? Indeed it was. Waldy closed the bidding at seven clubs.

The play was elementary for someone of Barbara's caliber. She won the spade lead and promptly called for dummy's king of clubs. There would be no problem about the grand slam as long as all four trumps didn't show up in one hand. If West held them, the grand slam would not be made. Since East held them, Barbara was able to pick up the jack-10 by leading through them twice. She also had to ruff a diamond, but that was child's play once she had made the correct play in trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 26

♠ A J 8 6 5
♥ A Q
♦ 7 6
♣ K 9 3 2

WEST EAST

♠ K Q 10 9 3 ♠ 7 4
♥ 9 7 6 2 ♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 2 ♦ J 9 5 4
♣ Void ♣ J 10 6 5

SOUTH

♠ 2
♥ K J 5 4
♦ A K 3
♣ A Q 8 7 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	7 ♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

Bridge is supposed to be a young man's game, but Waldemar von Zedtwitz, who is 74 years young, just won the

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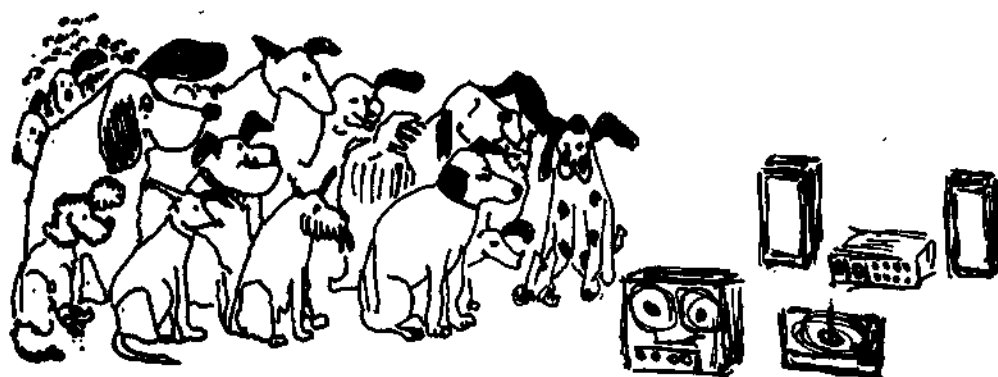
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Student Concern In Elementary Schools

Not long ago in Texas, an underground newspaper cropped up. Written and produced by students, it criticized some aspects of the school "establishment" and made a pitch for changes.

The students and The three young men behind this sub rosa venture were fifth graders, one of whom — a clergyman's son — had access to a mimeograph. In their paper they invited their school-

mates to air their own views by sending letters to the editor.

"All letters must be written" they explained with the careful logic of 10-year-olds.

Student concern, it seems, has seeped into the elementary school level. And this

is one of the new problems — or fortunate situations, depending on the viewpoint — that face teachers and parents as grade schools open this fall, according to William L. Pharis, executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, NEA.

Sex education will be back again as an issue in some communities, says Dr. Pharis, who believes it may be an even hotter topic than last year. Many school districts, after debate and delay, have decided to initiate or resume sex education programs.

The National Education Association and the National Association of Elementary School Principals are on record as advocating sex education programs, appropriate to the children's ages and taught by competent instructors.

Drug abuse by children and youth is another of the modern problems facing teachers and parents. Although use of hard drugs is not common in grade school, children's exploration of the forbidden world of drugs ranges all the way from smoking marijuana to sniffing marking pencils, the NAESP executive said.

Even the use of these weaker substances is not widespread in elementary schools, he emphasized, but "we are not immune from the drug problem, by any means."

Where turmoil and violence plague the schools, teachers and administrators are developing safety measures.

Bomb scares are a special concern, and schools and communities are exploring ways to nab threat-makers. Some who consider it a lark to disrupt the schools, as well as those with more evil intent, may find themselves up to here in trouble.

Meanwhile, NAESP has suggested that principals have an orderly procedure — like a fire drill — for evacuating their school buildings.

Getting prepared to handle the bumper crop of problems is, to a significant degree, the responsibility of the individual teacher and principal, Dr. Pharis believes.

But they are also receiving some outside assistance — from education magazines such as NAESP's, Journal and the NEA Journal, Today's Education, for instance.

Special in-service education programs, university workshops and teacher seminars provide an exchange of experiences and practical guidance.

As grade schoolers return to classes, parental concern goes hand in hand with that of the schools, toward the solution of these problems.

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Set Design Contest Date

Contest deadline for the Chicagoland 1972 Christmas Seal Design Contest has been changed to Sept. 8 to give artists an opportunity to use the Labor Day weekend to finish their entries, Thomas Harris, contest chairman, has announced.

The original deadline was Sept. 1.

The local competition is sponsored by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. A \$500 first prize and \$100

second prize will be given in awards ceremonies in the Chicago Civic Center Sept. 15. Five honorable mentions will also be named.

Judges will select entries from the local contest to send to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in New York City for the national contest. Top prize in that contest will be \$1,000. The national first place design will be used on the 1972 Christmas Seals.

The competition is open to amateur and professional artists who live or work in Chicago or Cook County. All competitors must be over 18-years-old.

Entries in the local contest must be mailed or delivered to The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, 60607, no later than 4:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Education Today

A Year Worth Watching

by TOM WELLMAN

A large chunk of the story of High School Dist. 214 for 1970-71 will be told by seven individuals, the district's board of education.

Watch Richard Bachhuber, Arthur Aronson, Mrs. Leah Cummins, Jack Costello, Raymond Erickson, Richard Stamm and Joe Schiffhauer. That's where much of the growth and change in this district will be reflected.

Start with the year-round school proposals. The board, late this fall, will get a final recommendation from the Committee of 75 studying the problem.

The board then could commit itself to a four-quarter school year, as chairman Bachhuber would like. Or, it could further sample public opinion to determine if area residents would resist such a sweeping change.

Incidentally, year-round or four-quarter school is becoming a big public issue, and interest as exhibited by Dist. 214 and 211 (which has looked at proposals) will increase. Two Chicago papers carried



Tom Wellman

stories on it last week, and the Assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214 appeared on WBBM's "At Issue" Sunday to discuss it.

Attendance boundaries, of course, will be a hotly debated issue. Inherent in boundary proposals are implications about the possibility of no eighth high school in 1974-75 (the district, if it went to a four-quarter schedule, might not need to build an eighth high school).

Also, the board will be scrutinizing the development of the district's seventh high school, under construction in Rilling Meadows. As expected, there will be considerable maneuvering by numerous persons seeking the job as principal.

So much for the board. Watch the students, too, for this reporter guesses that dissent and drug usage will be increasingly apparent this fall.

This is not merely an isolated pattern for Dist. 214. All high school districts in this area, from DuPage County north through Schaumburg and Des Plaines, will experience both problems more fully this year.

One reason for the increase of drug usage has been the rock festivals, which have spawned and encouraged use of heavy drugs such as the amphetamines. The Dist. 214 will be dealing increasingly with methods of combating the problem, and the problem will become much more public through the district's board, too.

Some youthful political dissent may be partially funneled off into the political races. Adlai Stevenson III and Michael

Bakalis, a qualified but underrated candidate against Ray Page, may draw some student support.

But students are still going to want to congregate and smoke and raise hell, as they have done in previous years. Discipline, for all districts, will be a bigger job this fall.

Watch the district's administration and teachers, too, for there is a level of competence and excitement in this district which indicates that many creative minds have been harnessed here.

For example, watch the district's vocational program. In case you hadn't noticed, it is no longer fashionable to regard vocational education as a poor second-cousin to the college preparatory curriculum.

Today's vocational education offers a program to students who want an alternative to college preparatory. The district's attitude is that vocational ed must soon reach the same level of excellence as college preparatory.

There are several special education programs, such as the program at Arlington Heights' Recreation Park, that offer special attention to individual students. This individualized instruction will become a feature of the district in coming months.

The usual obstacles, of course, are present again. Inept teaching, parents who don't care, outdated educational material, overly authoritarian administrators, disruptive students and a public which too quickly passes judgment are factors to be expected.

These aren't new obstacles, though; they're a part of every school district in every year. It should be an exciting year in Dist. 214.

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The Way We See It

Women Strike Day

Women are searching for a new role in our society.

With an intensity reminiscent of the suffragette era, women's organizations are agitating for change.

Their activities have focused attention, earned support, drawn opposition.

Attention is at a peak today, Women's Strike Day, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. Events have been scheduled across the country to bring home the message of women's equality. At noon today, a crowd totaling 5,000 is expected at the Civic Center.

Women's Strike Day, patterned after similar days devoted to civil rights, peace, and, most recently, Earth Day, can serve two purposes. It can contribute to a schism in society, or it can lead to further recognition of a problem, stimulating creative attempts to end it.

Or — and this danger was inherent in other day-long observances — it can give people a chance to think momentarily about a problem, give them a feeling they've done their job, and then conveniently dismiss it.

We think Women's Strike Day is a day to sort out our thoughts about our society and the part women play in it, then to make resolutions and build change around them.

Anyone who thinks women enjoy

an ideal position in society is either blind or a fool. Women have "come a long way" in the past 50 years, just as Negroes have "come a long way" in the past 100. That does not mean either group has gone far enough.

Parallels can be drawn between the civil rights and women's liberation movements, but it is dangerous to equate them. A big difference lies in the fact that, unlike blacks, women were created with essential biological differences. Another difference, reflective of this, is that women simply are not unified in their feelings about their role in society.

The biological differences between men and women have created a specialization of functions, in the home and in society. At one time, society was so oppressive that practically no deviation was permitted in a woman's role. Should she fail to achieve her societal function of wife and mother, then as a spinster she had to have a guardian to act for her on legal matters.

What began as a practical specialization of functions become imbedded in folklore. Women simply were not able nor suited for certain jobs.

They have broken down many of those barriers and today hold an

impressive array of professional positions. But the statistics still nag: one U.S. Senator of 100 is a woman; 3 per cent of women workers but 28 per cent of men earned \$10,000 or more in 1968. Employment directors often are more concerned that a young female applicant may become pregnant and leave her job than they are that a young male applicant may, by ambition, become a job hopper.

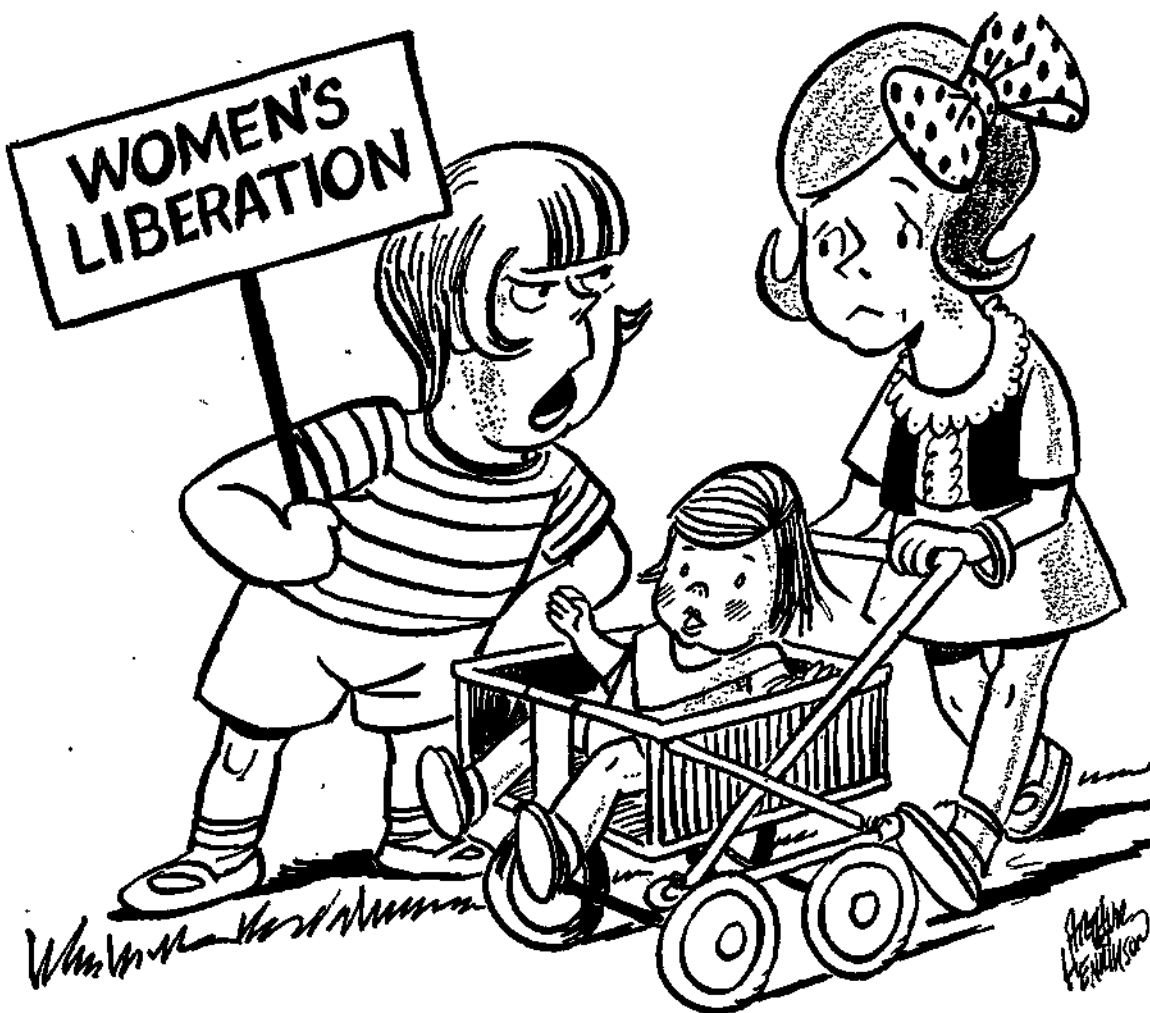
That kind of discrimination will have to give way. Society has always changed, and it will continue to change. There have always been those who have pushed for change — often excessively or inappropriately — and there have always been those who have opposed change.

It is obvious that extremes on both sides of the women's liberation movement suffer from hardening of the mental arteries.

Women are different. The truth is right now we simply do not know scientifically to what extent their biological difference creates emotional, physical or other differences. For either side at this time to try to design a perfect, unchanging society is ridiculous.

What is needed is an open-mindedness, a willingness to change and a recognition that change is inevitable and desirable.

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Elk Horn

Like Army, Hurry, Wait

by JUDY MEHL

Foresight — that's something our ancestors had when they headed out from the east and hitched onto as much land as they could handle.

It's something the developers around Elk Grove Village did not have several years ago.

Nobody thought ahead to build roads to handle the traffic which would be generated by the booming population of Elk Grove Village.

AS A RESULT, Elk Grove Village residents sit in their cars early in the morning and on hot evenings waiting to get past the construction mounds surrounding the village.

Someday soon I'm expecting the State of Illinois to declare Elk Grove a disaster area. It won't take a flood or hurricane — all it will take is a small group of people hysterical about their long vigils along the roadside waiting for the sun to go down and the traffic to disintegrate. A riot will ensue. At that point everyone is on their own, and I hope I won't be around.

When it takes 25 minutes at the least to drive from Arlington Heights to Elk Grove Village, and closer to an hour to drive back — there's a problem.

It is a problem suburbanites must learn to accept if they want to stay sane for any length of time. It is very simple — if you want what the suburbs have to offer you have to accept the eternal construction with it.

If it means you skip lunch because it takes an hour to drive through construction to the restaurant — you accept it. It's too far to walk and even if you tried, it would be a trek through construction mud.

If it means you come late for work every day or leave an hour earlier than usual in the morning — you accept it.

There is nothing that can be done because the roads that are under construction very desperately need the repairs or the widening which is occurring. And even if it takes three years before all the construction is completed — there is nothing that suburbanites can do — but accept it.

Wouldn't it have been nicer though if

developers and the village founders had used foresight?

JUST IMAGINE a majestic six-lane highway in place of bumpy Arlington Heights Road? Picture zipping through the Busse-Oakton-Higgins intersection at 5 p.m. and making it home at 5:15 instead of 5:45 p.m.

It might even leave time to take a quick dip in the pool before supper or to sit and relax and maybe read the newspaper.

But it doesn't work that way. A more practical solution these days seems to be the bicycle. Riding a bicycle is the coming thing. Some people laugh about it, others are mocking.

However, someday I'm going to ride my bike past the traffic jam on Rte. 58 and Arlington Heights Road and just smile graciously in the windows of all the cars held up by construction.

I'd probably fall into the nearest ditch if I did, but at least I'd be out in the grand outdoors instead of sweltering in my car moving inch by inch. Of course then there'd be the problem of having to breathe all that construction dust . . . Ahh, if we'd only had foresight.

City Beat

For Many Teens, There's Plenty To Do

by JUDY BRANDES

Teens have been writing in to The Herald's Fence Post about the problems of where to go and what to do in their spare time.

Some have jumped on the proprietors of the drive-ins which have become teen hangouts for their attitude toward their youthful customers. Others have moaned about not having a teen centre they can go to. Generally, teens seem to be telling us they have a problem they can't solve themselves. They need help.

In Rolling Meadows the situation is a little different.

True, teen groups do congregate in some of the businesses along Kirchhoff Road and, unfortunately, they get into trouble. They drink, smoke, experiment with drugs, get rowdy and sometimes end up in the police station with their parents.

Not all Rolling Meadows teens spend their spare time at public hangouts. The church youth groups in the city are all very active. Most have a large percentage of their teen congregation participating in weekly meetings, earning money for trips, and planning programs.

SOME TEENS ARE not involved in church groups. For them there is an organization called the Rolling Meadows Teen Government which this week is sponsoring Youth Week. The mock city government has existed for about 10 years.

Both these teen involvement programs, the church groups and the teen government, have support and guidance of adults in the community. The number of adults who devote their time to teen activities is small, but the few who do are a good illustration of what can be done to

help the teens with their problem of what to do and where to go in their free time.

Some Rolling Meadows residents are trying to help their teens. Despite the fact that high school students go to two high schools in two different school districts. Teens and adults are working to form a city-wide teen organization.

These few adults need help. Youth Week was postponed because it couldn't be organized quickly enough.

Rolling Meadows has a good start toward an active teen group. It's had this start for sometime. Now, with teens telling us they have a problem, adults should come forward to help.

Some teens don't want to spend their free time hanging around drive-ins. They've expressed an interest in a teen center with teen activities. The adults should, too.

The Fence Post

'Something's Wrong In Wheeling Village'

Something is wrong in Wheeling. Something seems not quite on the "up-and-up." It is time for Wheeling citizens to become aware.

Since Aug. 1 our village board has approved zonings for a shopping center and apartment complex and a trailer court. Another apartment complex, probably adjacent to the first, will no doubt be approved at the Aug. 24 meeting. In all these zonings, the developers and only ones to benefit, as I see it, are bank trusts (individuals "unknown").

The first zoning, Aug. 10, the shopping center and apartment complex, was crammed down the throats of our Prospect Heights neighbors (a little spitefully, I thought) over their protests, on newly annexed land in their area. No consideration was given to the fact that Wheeling needs another shopping center and another apartment complex like it needs another hole in the head. We have struggling shopping centers now and, until now, have had, for years, boarded up apartments in town.

THE SECOND ZONING Aug. 17, approved a trailer court over the protests of Wheeling citizens who gave many reasons why it is not in the best interests of the village. The village attorney said that we can not ban trailer courts, legally. This is based on his interpretation of a decision which he says just might become a law. OK, but that doesn't necessarily mean we must approve this zoning now. The board is quite firm about taking no positive action in the police mat-

ter without a law saying definitely "Thou Shalt." In this case, however, it can't wait to approve a zoning, which their village does not want, and to approve it without a "statutory law." I doubt if there will ever be a law which says the zoning must be approved for a trailer court at a specific place at a specific time or be subject to litigation. Our village supposedly has the prerogative of approving or disapproving zonings for any businesses and dwelling areas at various locations within its jurisdiction without fear of litigation. What makes this case different?

Our trustees do not attempt to defend their positions in these matters. They do not try to explain the reasoning behind their decisions. In these two zonings they give the impression they are frightened by the developer's threat to "go to the county" if they don't get the zoning.

What really would happen if they called that bluff? There is a lack of communication between the board and the citizens it represents. The trustees listen to protests, then vote as they originally intended. This leads to, I believe it is called, a "credibility gap."

ANOTHER THOUGHT intrigues me. During all these hassles, including the police matter, Village President Scanlon has been on vacation. As in the question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" it would be interesting to speculate on which came first, the vacation plans or the August agenda of the village board. Is this the reason for the rush to get these things through? So Mr. Scanlon can say he knows nothing about them because he was out of town? Oh, come now.

I. V. O'Reilly
Wheeling

More Vice Than Virtue 'Cumulated

Recently, in your editorials, you have credited the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention with progress in voting to eliminate cumulative voting for the election of state representatives, and the creation of single member representative districts.

I should like to commend you for your intelligent insight in this area.

CUMULATIVE VOTING, whereby a voter has 3 votes to cast and can divide

these 3 votes among 1 to 3 candidates, was originated in 1870, at a time when our state was far differently situated from what it is today. Since then, Illinois has not only changed drastically, but cumulative voting has produced more vices than virtues.

Interestingly, no other state has copied cumulative voting.

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative
Third District

Just Politics

Why're We All So Uptight?

by ED MURNANE

Political cartoonists have been having a field day lately with Vice President Spiro Agnew and his repeated strong words against the press, liberals and the handful of students who have thrown college campuses into turmoil.

The cartoonists — and many columnists too — accuse Agnew of intolerance of viewpoints other than his own and it may be true to some extent.

I think, however, that just as they are accusing the Vice President of an undesirable quality, they are just as guilty of it themselves.

The cartoonists and columnists who have attacked the Vice President are mostly liberals and, in rapping Agnew, they are admitting that they are intolerant of views other than their own.

THERE ARE MANY sins against the American governmental and political systems and most of them are committed with alarming frequency.

One of the most dangerous, I think, and the one which has done much more to polarize this country than has Vice President Agnew, is the lack of tolerance of the views of others.

We see it very definitely and quite frequently in this area where many seemingly devoted Americans daily probe their intolerance of others.

This intolerance largely centers around political figures and three who have attracted it to a large extent recently are Sen. Charles Percy, Rep. Philip Crane and Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The three are competent proven public officials yet their views are sharply contrasting. If there is one other common bond between the three, it's that each casts his vote according to his own conscience and his own principles.

Yet what have we seen lately? Percy was censured by a Republican group because he doesn't vote the way they want him to vote.

Crane is a goat among moderate and liberal Republicans because he is too conservative.

Stevenson is considered a socialist by some because he is too liberal. And, on the other hand, Stevenson supporters cannot tolerate the Crane views. The congressman is not conservative, he's "right wing."

Crane supporters can't accept Percy as a Republican because he's not their idea of a Republican, even though membership in the political parties is by choice, not because of one ideology or another.

Another example of this intolerance was seen this spring when the Sidewalk

Academy, intended to be a forum for different viewpoints, floundered for lack of attendance. It was condemned by many because some of the speakers included Black Panthers and others whose views aren't tolerated.

There were conservative speakers scheduled too, but they also weren't tolerated because their views were different from the views of others.

The joke of it all is that there was a chance to listen to someone else's views and publicly disagree with them. But instead, the Academy was condemned and eventually folded.

And there's irony in it too. The people who publicly condemned the Academy for scheduling speakers such as the Black Panthers — whose views I detest — have not heard the Panthers' views in person. Instead, they accept what they read about the Panthers.

And where do they read about them? In the same newspapers they condemn when they read something they can't accept. They read only what they want to read, believe only what they want to believe and form their opinions based on one side of an issue.

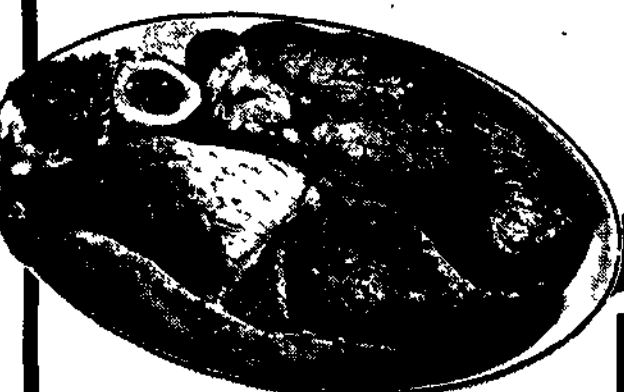
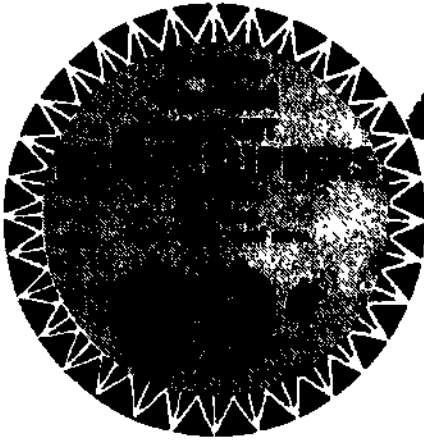
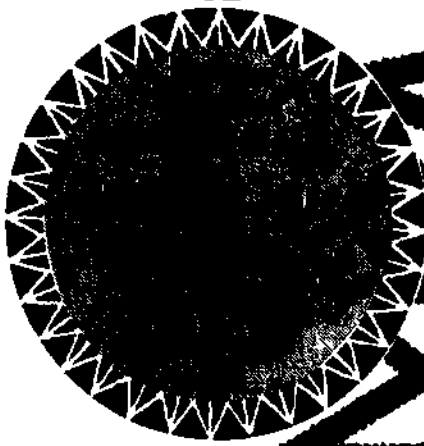
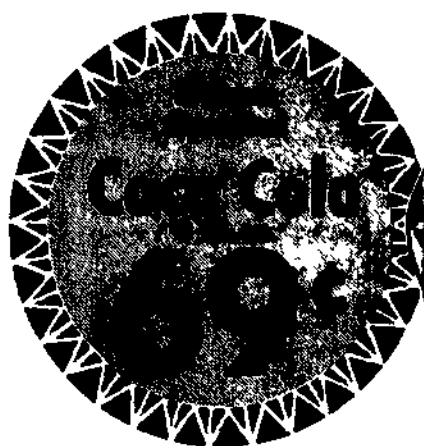
Intolerance of others and the unwillingness to listen is, I think, one of the great dangers facing this nation.

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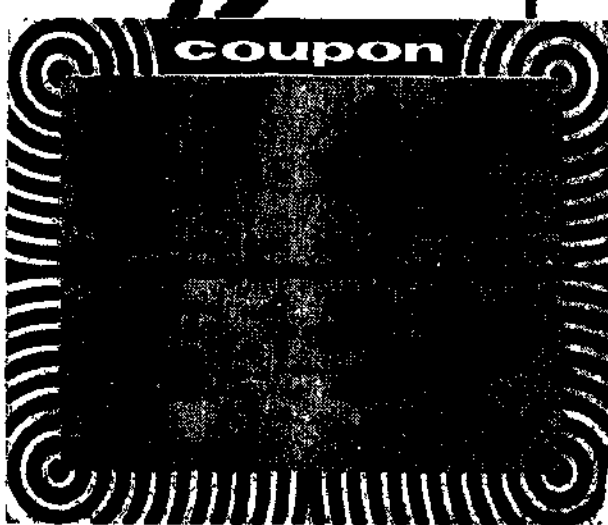


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LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kathryn Ruth Korn makes it one of each for Mr. and Mrs. A. John Korn, 301 N. William, Mount Prospect. She arrived Aug. 8 and is now at home with her parents and brother, Charles, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 13 3/4 ounce baby are the Charles Mooney of Wheeling and Dr. and Mrs. James Safford of Des Plaines.

Tracy Marie Madden is the name given to the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Madden of 110 Glen Ellyn Road, Bloomingdale. The newborn weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth Aug. 9. Her grandparents are the Emil Langsfelds of Des Plaines and Mrs. James Madden of Chicago.

Caroline Beth Cordts adds another daughter to the family of William E. Cordts Jr. of 402 Baker, Itasca. The baby, born Aug. 11 at 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, has a sister, Cynthia, 2 1/2, and a brother, William III, who is 14 months old. Grandparents are William Cordts of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Rolf of Elk Grove.

Carol Lynn Johnson's birth was recorded Aug. 11, her weight listed at 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She is the second daughter of the Wayne H. Johnsons, 444 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Laura Jean, 3, is her sister, and grandparents of the two girls are Mrs. Robert Hansen, Des Plaines, and the Archie Fawleys, Decatur.

ST. ALEXIUS

Lisa Elizabeth Doyle is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Franklin Park. Bensenville grandparents are the Carl Gillstroms. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle of Schiller Park are the paternal grandparents. Lisa weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth Aug. 11.

Leslie Therese Andersen's birth took place Aug. 14 for the Erling J. Andersens, 7903 Strathmore Lane, Hanover Park. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby is their first child. Her grandparents are Mrs. Willard Richards and the Erling F. Andersens, all of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Janiece Annette and Jennifer Ann are the twin daughters born Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Theeke of 3900 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows. Janiece weighed

4 pounds 12 ounces; Jennifer, 5 pounds even. The babies have a brother, Jon Jr., who is 5. Grandparents, all of Plymouth, Mich., are Mrs. D. Jousma and the Patrick Theekes.

Shannon Marie Clancy, 6 pound 11 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clancy, arrived Aug. 17. She is now at home with them and her sister, Erin, 1, at 192 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. The Patrick Clancys of Westchester and the Hugh Pains, missionaries in San Jose, Costa Rica, are grandparents of the little girls.

Penny Ann Kraemer is the name of the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kraemer, 1137 Berkenshire, Elk Grove Village. Born Aug. 10 at 6 pounds 14 ounces, she has a brother, Douglas, 6. Chicagoans the Roy Hemmings and Mrs. Dorothy Kraemer are Penny's grandparents.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Janelle Lyn LaPore is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaPore Jr. of 197 S. York, Bensenville. She arrived Aug. 5 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Janelle's grandparents are all Bensenville residents, the Arthur Brettmans and the senior Guy LaPores.

David Joseph Blume is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. James Blume of 161 S. York, Bensenville. The baby was born Aug. 6 at 7 pounds 9 ounces and is now at home with his brother Jimmy, who is 3. The boys' grandparents, all Bensenville residents, are the Wilbert Blumes and the Victor Weiperts.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Thomas Joseph Rapach Jr. arrived July 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rapach of 122 Lela Lane, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 14 1/2 ounce newborn is a brother for Laura Jane, 22 months old. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grimes of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rapach of Northlake. The baby was born in Oak Park Hospital.

Jodi Ann Garard is the newborn in the James W. Garard family of 245 Edgewood, Wheeling. Born Aug. 10 in Highland Park Hospital, she has a sister, Robin Lynn, 5 1/2. The little girls' grandparents are James S. Garard of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Suthers of Aiken, S. C.

Seana Justine Kofeed, second child in the Russell Monroe Kofeed family, 372 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was born Aug. 13 in Highland Park Hospital. Their other youngster is Russell, 23 months old. Grandparents of the two are the William J. Galvins of Tampa, Fla., and the Russell M. Kofeeds of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Lovelight In Their Eyes



Sandra Boiko



Kathleen Mueller



Doreen Helfers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Boiko of Niles are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sandra Victoria to a Palatine police officer, William James Cobb, a resident of Arlington Heights.

Sandra, a graduate of Maine East High School, was graduated this month from Eastern Illinois University with a B.S. degree in secondary education. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. William Liebig of Des Plaines, is a graduate of St. Patrick High School and served in the U.S. Armed Forces as a criminal investigator in Thailand. He is presently attending classes in police science.

Arlington Heights residents, the senior Charles R. Muellers, 1145 N. Drury Lane, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kathleen to Terry Tiernan, son of the Lawrence Tiernans, 519 Dartmouth, Schaumburg. The wedding has been set for Nov. 7.

Miss Mueller, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, studied at Harper College and Northern Illinois University. She is employed by Xerox Corp. in Des Plaines. Terry, a Vietnam veteran, also studied at Harper. He is employed by Wilson Sporting Goods, River Grove.

Miss Doreen E. Helfers' engagement and approaching marriage to Spec. 4 Michael R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Davis, 2103 Adams, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Helfers, 507 W. Sunset, Mount Prospect. The engaged pair is planning a Nov. 8 wedding.

Doreen, a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, also studied at Northwood of Texas and is now employed at White Collar Girls in Mount Prospect. Michael studied at Fremd High School and is now in the Army stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Bride's Ring Is Special Design

A gold florentine ring was placed on Susan Marie Williams' ring finger during the double ring ceremony July 25 in which she became the bride of John Thomas Gribbon. The ring was designed especially for Susan and matches her marquis diamond engagement ring.

The couple were married in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, with Rev. George J. Mulcahey performed the 2 p.m. rites.

Both Susan and John are Wheeling residents, Susan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams, 301 Crescent Drive, and John the son of the Raymond T. Gribbons, 106 W. Manchester. Both are also graduates of Wheeling High School, Susan in '68, and John in '66.

Susan also studied at Quincy College for a year and is now employed by Illinois Bell Telephone, Arlington Heights. John was graduated from Midstate in Rockford in '69 where he was affiliated with Phi Theta Pi Fraternity. He is now with Ross and White Co., Wheeling.

FOR HER wedding Susan chose a white silk organza gown with Alencon lace trim. Gibson Girl style, the gown

had a natural waist line, high neckline and the skirt ended in a gathered A-line with cathedral train. A beaded Juliet cap held her waist-length veil, and she carried a nosegay of small white daisies, roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. Williams escorted his daughter to the altar which was decorated with large arrangements of roses, cymbarifolium, snap dragons, carnations and pompons.

Patricia Castle of Rockford was Susan's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Lisa Reed, also of Rockford, Meg Bader of Mount Prospect and Bobbie Carlson of Wheeling.

Their empire gowns were in aqua chiffon with long sleeves and trimmed in white Venise lace. They also wore large white straw hats with aqua streamers, and carried baskets in natural wicker with an assortment of flowers in a variety of colors.

THE BRIDE'S godchild, 3-year-old Amy Voss of Milwaukee, and 5-year-old Susan Missing of Wheeling, were flower girls. Their gowns were identical to the bridesmaids' gowns; they also carried baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Williams chose a deep pink chiffron and Mrs. Gribbon a yellow empire dress. Both had white orchid corsages.

Serving the groom as best man was his college roommate, John Cox of Schaumburg. Ushers were the groom's brother, Dan Gribbon of Rockford, and Tom Wulich of Wheeling. Also ushering were the bride's brothers, Len, who served as proxy for an older brother, Randy, who is in Vietnam, and Barry, 10, and Richard Williams, 13.

The buffet reception for 155 guests was held in the Moose Lodge in Des Plaines where the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Ruth James and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, all of Superior, Wis., were among the guests.

The newlyweds honeymooned for eight days in Nassau, the Bahamas, and are now making their home at 158 S. Wolf Road.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gribbon

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



Mrs. William L. Jump

Household Hints

When hanging suits, coats or dresses on clothes lines to air, use two coat hangers with hooks facing opposite directions. The clothes will not blow off the line.

Dry chlorine bleach will clean a badly stained sink better than liquid bleach because it will not run off. Dampen sink, sprinkle on bleach, spread it around with a paper towel, let stand for two minutes, then rinse well and dry. Repeat if necessary.

To clean stubborn soil rings around shirt collars, fill an empty roll-on deodorant bottle with liquid detergent. Apply directly to ring.

If you have scorched a white garment or any white fabric when ironing, simply dampen a white cloth in peroxide, place it over the scorched spot and press with the hot iron. The scorch will be transferred to the pressing cloth.

Bride of Air Force Officer

A wedding July 18 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church united Carol Jean Zimmerman, daughter of the Kenneth F. Zimmermans, 110 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and Lt. William L. Jump, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jump, reside in Marion, Ohio.

After the double ring ceremony there was a dinner reception at Fritzel's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. The couple will make their home in San Bernardino, Calif., where Lt. Jump is stationed at Norton Air Force Base.

The bride was attended by Mary Jean Reynolds of Elk Grove Village as maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Ginny Jump, along with friends of the bride, Gail Strass and Mary Jane Eells, were bridesmaids. Sidney DuBois was best man; ushers included Tom Jump, brother of the groom, Jim Edwards and Kevin Castner.

Carol Jean attended the Sacred Heart of Mary High School and the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn. Her husband is a graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Sorority Activities

Awards Of Recognition

At a recent banquet the following members of Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Hoffman Estates received awards of recognition:

Mrs. William McDonald and Mrs. Richard Shanahan each received their First Degree Pallas Athene Awards. Mrs. Ralph Bloss received a Second Degree Pallas Athene Award. The degrees are achieved by the accumulation of points which are awarded for services and accomplishments within the sorority.

Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Joseph Shalcross each were given a certificate Award of Excellence in recognition of

outstanding service. Mrs. Bloss was voted by the chapter to be the recipient of The Girl of the Year Award.

Two new members were welcomed to the chapter; one is a pledge, Mrs. Johy Wyre, and the other Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, recently moved in the area.

A check for \$250 was presented to The Hilltop Home in Bloomingdale on behalf of the Gamma Theta Chapter to cover the cost of a special stainless steel crib. Also delivered to the Home were several handmade quilts as well as more jump-suits made by members. Other members were busy typing for Cancer Research and cutting and sewing bandages.

For recreation over the summer months a family picnic was held at Lords Park in Elgin. A couples theater party is planned for August.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta invited all Alpha Gams new to the area to a "Get Acquainted Coffee" Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 1512 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The club holds regular meetings on the first Tuesday evening of each month in members homes. Any Alpha Gams who would like to find out more about the club may call Mrs. Roy or Mrs. Michael Schaefer at 299-1815.

Golfers Change For Luncheon

The girls who play in the Ladies Buffalo Grove Golf League will exchange their golf spikes for dress shoes when they have luncheon together Friday at Chateau Louise in Dundee. The special event winds up league play for the summer.

Cocktails will be served at 11:45 a.m. with luncheon at 12:15. After the meal there will be a fashion show, with league members as models, featuring fall ensembles from The Fashion Tree of Wheeling.

Golf trophies will also be awarded. New officers of the league were elected recently. Mrs. Robert Mueller, Palatine, is president; Mrs. Carter Young, Buffalo Grove, vice president; Mrs. Leon Rich- all, Buffalo Grove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Schrickel, Palatine, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Patterson, Palatine, treasurer.

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Hospital Expenses Hit \$1 Billion

The 237 community hospitals in Illinois reported total expenses of \$1 billion in 1969, Henry J. Kutsch, president of the

Illinois Hospital Association, has announced Kutsch, president of the Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago, said this was a 17.4 per cent increase over the total expenses reported by these hospitals in 1968.

Average expense per patient day increased from \$62.24 in 1968 to \$71.12 last year. Kutsch predicted that this would be more than \$80 per patient day before the end of 1970.

He also reported the average length of stay in Illinois hospitals was 9 days, more than a half day longer than the national average. These data are from the 1969 hospital survey of the American Hospital Association.

"Payroll continues to be the major factor in the growth of hospitals' total expenses," Kutsch said. Illinois community hospitals employed 110,666 people last year. He said this amounts to a hospital employing 275 health care workers for every 100 patients, compared to 259 employees per 100 patients in 1968.

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS in the state reported \$518 million paid in wages and salaries in 1969, a 15.5 per cent increase over the \$535 million paid the previous year.

"Part of this jump in payroll is due to the increase in technical personnel needed to provide a higher level of patient care. The really significant increase is caused by trying to keep pace with the wage adjustments in other industries," Kutsch said that hospitals are already feeling pressure for higher paychecks, caused by the recent inflationary increases in wages in the construction, trucking, utilities, auto, and steel industries. "But the sad fact is these wage increases enable the hospital employees to just hold their own in the cost of living spiral."

"The major expense to hospitals in providing health care is the payroll for the people who provide the care," Kutsch said. "And as long as the pressure for higher wages continues, the cost of health care will continue to rise."

List Realty Transfers

Here is the weekly Wheeling real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. Price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 in market value). Use of this figure is optional.

815 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Dean H. Smith to Holt G. Derrick RS\$16.00; 814 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Smith to John E. Connelly RS\$36.00; 446 Reuter Dr., Arl. Hts., Carlos M. Lyon to The Kroger Co. RS\$46.50; 1736 Lilac Terr., Arl. Hts., Kenneth L. Ratzke to Gary V. Hobbs RS\$34.50; 736 N. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Clara M. Wilson to Ping Fong, Jr. RS\$33.00; 2411 Douglas, Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Gerald Sakats RS\$57.50.

1509 W. Brown, Arl. Hts., Jos. E. Deister to Robert G. McGinn RS\$33.00; 16 Regina Ct., East, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Loeffler to B. Carson Russell RS\$15.50; 316 Dale, Arl. Hts., Highland S. & L. A. to Donald Sakats RS\$36.00; 505 S. Mayfair St., Arl. Hts., Frank W. Wenner, Jr. to Arthur J. Grundberg RS\$43.50.

920 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Chas. F. Carroll to Stanley D. Cochran RS\$23.00; 600 E. Lynden Lane, Arl. Hts., Stuart D. Engle to Donley R. Scheidemantel RS\$16.50; 1408 Rosehill Dr., Arl. Hts., Wm. R. Goddin to Paul E. Zahn RS\$47.50.

3217 N. Walker Lane, E., Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Robert K. Minaglia RS\$39.00; 1508 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Lester M. Westerman to Robert E. Hill RS\$30.50; 1425 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Wm. J. Carroll to Wesley R. Strnad RS\$19.00; 1536 N. Patton, Arl. Hts., Frank P. Kacprowicz to Larry R. Taggart RS\$30.50.

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Force Of Amateurs Fought World War II

by DARRELL GARDWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking back after 25 years, and comparing the situation with the present, an Air Force officer recently remarked: "In World War II we had a force of amateurs."

This despite a scientific explosion spurred by the war that brought about radar to open the electronic age, the V2 rocket to herald the conquest of space, the jet engine to revolutionize aviation—and finally the atomic bomb.

What the officer meant was that except for radar, the results of these breakthroughs began to be felt only at the end of the war. Not until later did they transform military strategy and usher in the age of the nuclear missile.

"Only a few Americans in World War II had any military experience," the Air Force officer said, pointing out that his own service was still part of the Army at the time.

"Training was poor, communications were primitive, there was general con-

fusion and as I recall much less concern about the individual soldier, sailor and airman."

"Today we have, and have to have, a professional force of officers and non-commissioned officers. Many have had experience in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and various contingency operations."

Even in 1950, five years after the war, the world's total nuclear arsenal consisted of a few hundred atomic bombs in the hands of the United States, and a half dozen or so in Russia.

Now there are tens of thousands of nuclear bombs and warheads in place and in storage. Britain, France and mainland China have become nuclear powers, with other nations believed capable of joining them if they so choose.

One of history's most dramatic weapons—the battleship—is obsolete. Its doom was signalled by the ascendancy of the aircraft carrier in the early stages of the Pacific fighting and then confirmed

by jets and missiles with their nuclear weapons.

The United States has spent \$11 billion producing nuclear explosives. At an estimated cost of \$7,000 a pound, this would be more than 1.5 million pounds of untold destructiveness.

Judging by electrical consumption at

nuclear plants, U.S. production of nuclear materials has been cut to about a third of the 1960 peak—but only because there is plenty of the stuff for all conceivable military needs.

Possibly the least foreseen of military developments since World War II has been a reversion to conventional forces

born out of the realization that nuclear war is too horrible to be considered except for retaliation in kind.

Some military experts believe there could be an endless succession of small wars if the nuclear standoff continues with the result that there is continuing emphasis on the development of weapons

and tactics suitable for such limited conflicts.

Still, the United States and Soviet Union expend large sums against the possibility that there some day may be a nuclear confrontation despite their fears that atomic war might mean the end of civilization as we know it.

Smile Can Reveal The 'True You'

by PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—The way a person smiles reveals much about his emotions, a British psychiatric researcher says.

Dr. Ewan Grant of Birmingham University's department of psychiatry has for the past seven years been studying how humans communicate without words.

He has listed more than 100 "face to face" signals like a twitch of the eyebrows, a frown or the lowering of the eyelids. But it is the smile, he believes that probably tells most.

"While it is easy enough to lie with words, it is extremely difficult to disguise true emotions coming through in nonverbal signals such as smiles," he

said.

"The way we use these signals can give extremely valuable information about the way we are thinking. The mouth is frequently used to express emotions and it is very difficult to disguise them."

Grant's research is expected to help doctors see how psychiatric patients react to certain questions about their

lives—not only in what they say, which could be disguised, but through their nonverbal signals.

"It will also be useful to husbands and boy friends," he said. "To find out if she really means it when she says 'yes, darling, that would be lovely,' don't listen to her—watch her lips. That is where the truth will lie."

Grant has listed five basic types of smiles.

The upper smile, or "how do you do" smile, which is seen briefly in formal meetings and when family members greet one another. Only the upper teeth are uncovered and the mouth is generally just slightly open.

The simple smile, what Grant calls "a non-social smile, which occurs when a person is happy by himself." The lips curve back and up but remain together so there is no display of teeth.

The lip-in smile, a coy version of the upper smile, has the lower lip drawn in between the teeth. "It implies that the smiler feels in some way subordinate to the person he or she is meeting," Grant said.

The broad smile "is the one you really want to see," Grant said. "This occurs in situations of pleasurable excitement." The mouth is open, the lips curled back and both upper and lower teeth can be seen.

The oblong smile is one to beware of, Grant says. "It occurs when the smiler pretends he or she is enjoying something when they're really not. Like when a girl gets too much attention from an amorous drunk or is being chased around the office by her boss."

Tin Hau: Chinese Goddess

by MARGUERITE KWOK

HONG KONG (UPI)—She was born about a thousand years ago, could travel in the sky and walk on clouds and water—and remains beloved today by Hong Kong fishermen and tanks or boat people.

The 300,000 Chinese who live and work in the waters of Hong Kong on the coast of China still worship Tin Hau, a heavenly Chinese queen and their patron saint.

The fishermen say that Tin Hau lifts junks from stormy seas with her hands and carries them safely home. When catches are good, fishermen give credit to their queen of heaven.

Some people believe that the goddess possesses miraculous medical powers. Mrs. Lee Yukmei, 54, wife of a wine merchant, said:

"Years ago I had a terrible skin infection which the doctors could not cure. Then someone suggested I pray to Tin Hau. Since then I have had no trouble."

According to legend, she was born Lam Mak-neung some thousand years ago in a fishing village in China's Fukien province. Not only could she travel in the sky, on clouds and water, but her magical powers helped fishermen.

About 250 years ago the legend became official when Emperor Kang Hsi of the Manchu Dynasty issued a proclamation giving her the breath-taking title, "Tin Hau, the all merciful, the all-embracing protectress of the celestial empire and all humanity."

Tin Hau's temple is at Joss House Bay, 45 minutes by ferry from Hong Kong's busy Victoria Harbor. No one knows when the temple was built but it was standing many years before the British colonized Hong Kong island in 1841.

On the 23rd day of the third moon, late April on the Western calendar, hundreds of gaily decorated junks, barges, ferries and sampans land at Joss House Bay. Passengers and crews climb from their boats and carry roasted whole pigs, chickens, buns and wine to the temple for the feast day of Tin Hau.

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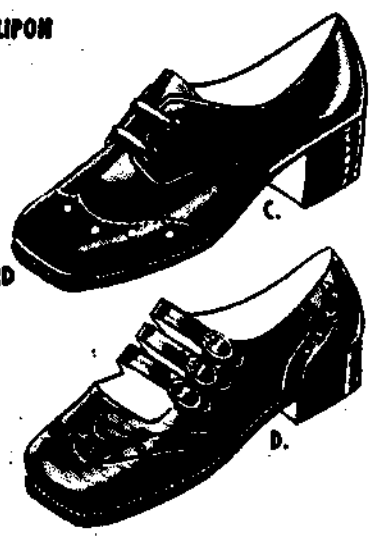
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Dist. 214 School Calendar

High School Dist. 214 has issued its official 1970-71 school year calendar.	
Aug. 28	Area Institute
Aug. 31	School Opens
Sept. 7	Labor Day (no school)
Oct. 12	Columbus Day (no school)
Nov. 11	Veterans' Day (no school)
Oct. 23	Area Institute (no school)
Nov. 26-29	Thanksgiving Vacation (no school)
Dec. 23-Jan. 3	Winter Vacation (no school)
Jan. 21	End of First Semester
Jan. 22	Area Institute (no school)
Jan. 25	Second Semester Begins
Feb. 1	Lincoln's Birthday (no school)
March 24	Area Institute (no school)
April 9-18	Spring Vacation (no school)
May 31	Memorial Day Vacation (no school)
June 8-10	Commencement Exercises
June 11	Last Day of School

They're All Wet In Bonn

THIS HAS NOT BEEN an idyllic season in Bonn, where summer rains have dampened and chilled the spirits. UPI's Chief correspondent in the West German capital reports on what is happening these days.

by WELLINGTON LONG
BONN (UPI) — "In Bonn," say the oldtimers, "either it's raining, or one is tired, or the railroad crossing barriers are closed."

In the little university town suddenly transformed into the capital of West Germany after World War II, this summer is a combination of all three.

Oldtimers also say that if the Rhine River floods the lower parts of the city in wintertime, rains will fall more often than on the average one day in three during summer.

Last winter, the Rhine flooded twice.

This summer, the weather bounces from shorts-and-singlet heat one day to topcoat chilliness the next. Most everyone complains of weariness. Doctors say their offices are full of men and women with circulatory problems.

THE CITY'S MAIN streets are torn up by construction men building the new subway.

Railway street crossings normally are closed for 20 minutes of each hour, to permit 320 trains a day to thunder through the city. But some had to be closed altogether for a couple of days this summer to permit repair of a stretch of the track and roadbed.

Big trouble came only on the afternoon on Wednesday, July 8. Lightning flashed, thunder rumbled, the wind rose and rain and grape-sized hail crashed down on the capital. In one hour and 52 minutes, two

and three-quarters inches of rain fell.

A quarter of the city's civil defense equipment was immobilized because its new garage was in a dead end street behind an underpass that flooded. Oldtimers say that underpass always floods in a heavy rain, but the boys at city hall forgot to ask them.

A city council committee meeting suddenly found itself without a quorum after agitated wives called husbands home to help bail water out of flooded cellars.

THE GERMAN FEDERAL government's wire communications and those of the fine new international press center were wiped out by the storm for two hours.

But nothing could blunt the summer social season.

Chancellor Willy Brandt and his wife invited 2,000 persons to a party in their garden. The rain held off until 3 a.m., by which time almost everyone had gone home.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and his wife gave a ball for 2,000 diplomats at the baroque castle in nearby Brühl. Special heaters on the terraces kept diplomats and their women warm.

As insurance against rain at their Fourth of July Party, American Ambassador and Mrs. Kenneth Rush raised several tents in their riverside garden. Their problem turned out to be the cold.

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Speer Writes Of Hitler, War

by EMIL SVEILIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Picture a conquering Adolf Hitler entering Moscow, handing the keys to the city back to Josef Stalin and appointing him governing leader of the Soviet people.

Far-fetched? Albert Speer, Hitler's architect and later his minister of armaments and war production, says Hitler may have done just that had he won the war.

In his book, *Inside the Third Reich*, MacMillan published this month, Speer writes that Hitler might remark to his inner circle "with jeering tone of voice that it would be best, after a victory over Russia, to entrust the administration of the country to Stalin, under German hegemony, of course, since he was the best imaginable man to handle the Russians."

"In general, he regarded Stalin as a kind of colleague," Speer says. Hitler, who had regarded conquest of Russia "child's play," felt more and more respect for his adversary after the tables began turning. Even when Stalin's son was captured by the Germans, Hitler ordered him to be given especially good treatment.

"Did Hitler think that his real enemy lay in the West?" Speer asks. "Did he feel solidarity with, let alone sympathy for, Stalin's regime? I recall a good many earlier remarks of his which could possibly be interpreted in that sense and which might be seen as the motivation for his conduct at this time."

Hitler had less kind words for other Allied leaders. Speer says he considered Winston Churchill "an incompetent, alcoholic demagogue." As for Franklin D. Roosevelt, he "was not a victim of infantile paralysis, but of syphilitic paralysis and was therefore mentally unsound."

The author brings out a wealth of little-known details of day to day life by the people around Hitler.

MEN LIKE Herman Goering, a dope addict and a glutton, who describes Hitler's dinner menu as "too rotten for my taste;" SS Chief Heinrich Himmler who went off into a dream world toward the end of the war and thought the Allies would demand him as a police chief for Germany once the war was over; Martin Borman, Hitler's ruthless secretary who Speer describes as a "peasant... known for his brutality and coarseness;" Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda chief who could get in and out of rages just by suggestion; and others.

Sentenced to 20 years in prison for his

part in the building of the Nazi war machine, Speer now offers no excuses. "I must have had the feeling it was no affair of mine when I heard the people around me declaring open season on Jews, Freemasons, Social Democrats or Jehovah's Witnesses. I thought I was not implicated if I myself did not take part."

At one time Hitler told Speer, "There are two possibilities for me: to win through with my plans or to fail. If I win, I shall be one of the greatest men in history. If I fail, I shall be condemned, despised and damned."

AS EARLY AS 1942, the No. 2 man in the Reich, Goering, foresaw disaster for Germany. "We will have reason to be glad if Germany can keep the boundaries of 1933 after the war," he told Speer.

When the first American fighters were shot down over German soil, the commander of German fighter planes informed Goering. After a long exchange, Goering, the same man who had admitted to Speer earlier that the war had been lost, told the commander:

"I herewith give you an official order that they weren't there! Do you understand? The American fighters were not there! Get that! I intend to report that to the Fuehrer."

To the end, Hitler decided to stay in Berlin. The Fuehrer told the author he would not fight personally because "there is always the danger that I would only be wounded and fall into the hands of the Russians alive."

"I don't want my enemies to disgrace my body either. I've given orders that I be cremated. Fraulein Eva Braun wants to depart this life with me, and I'll shoot Blondi (his dog) beforehand. Believe me, Speer, it is easy for me to end my life. A brief moment and I'm free of everything, liberated from this painful existence."

Receives Degree

Priscilla A. Haglund, 256 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, recently received her master's degree from DePaul University in Chicago.



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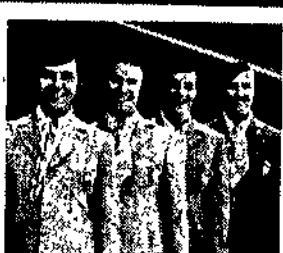
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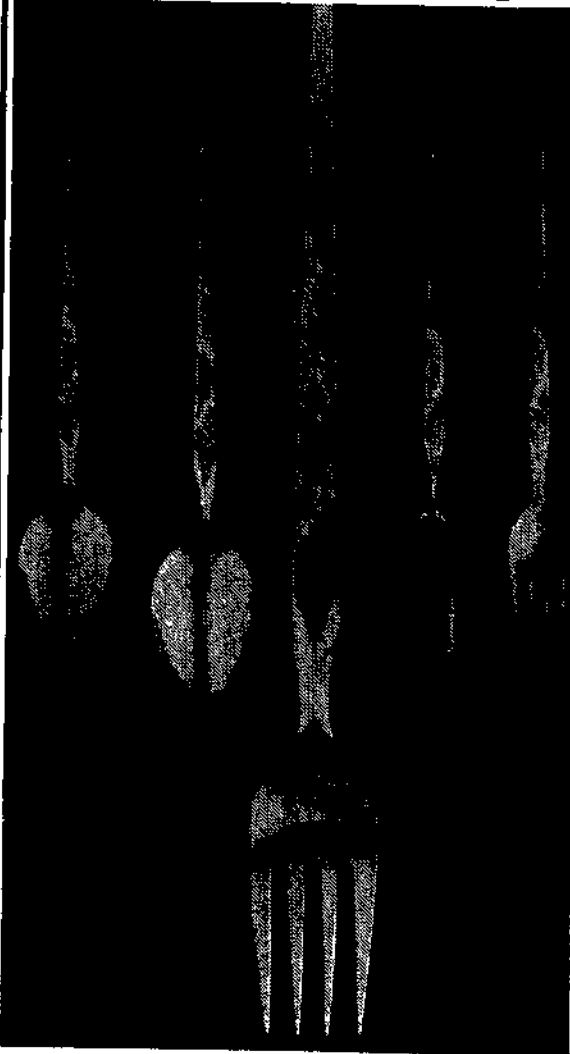
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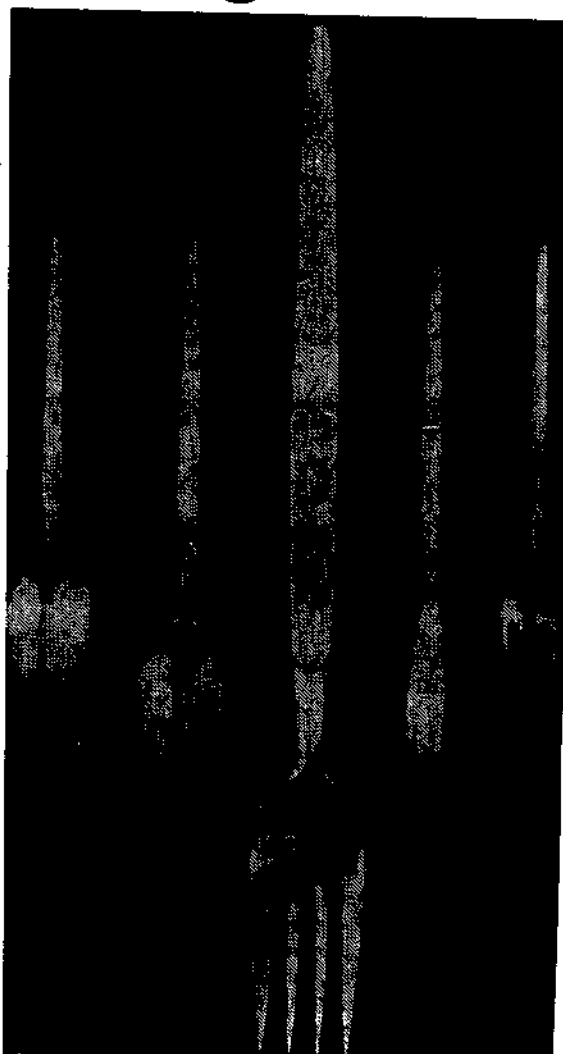
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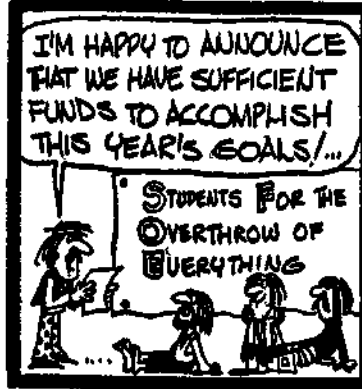
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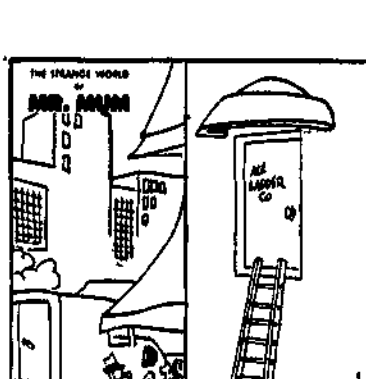
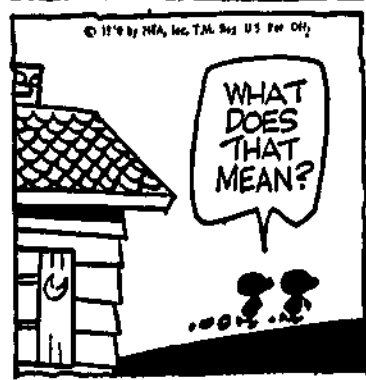
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

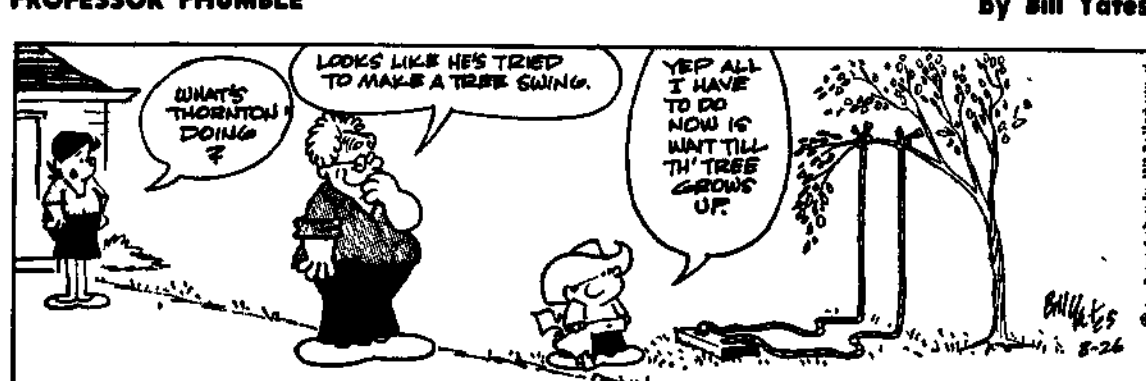
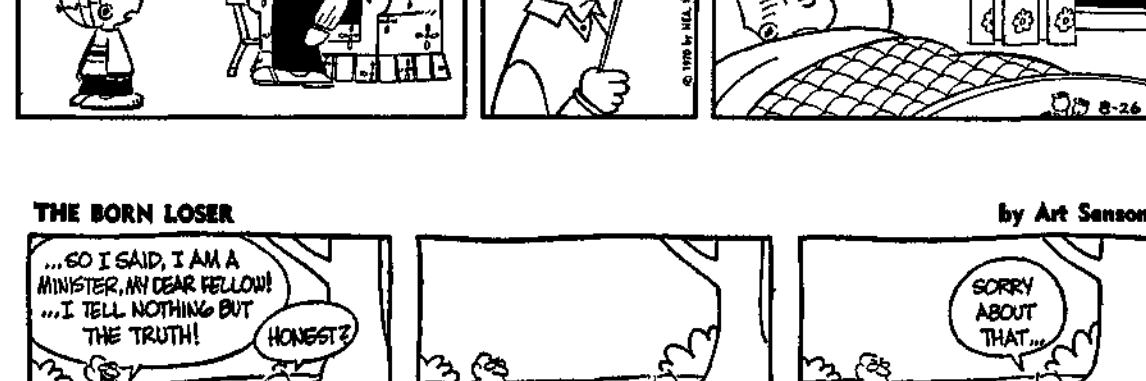
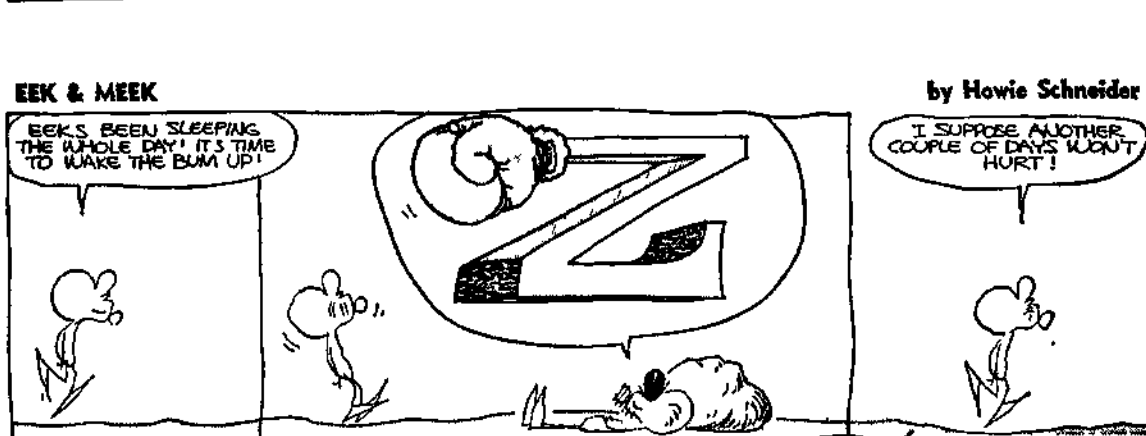


SHORT RIBS

















MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



STAR GAZER

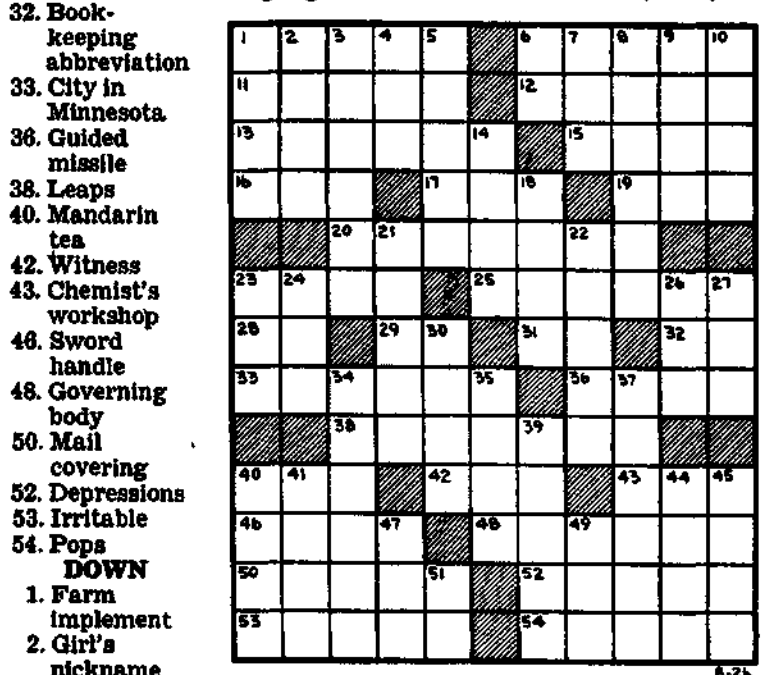
By CLAY R POLLAN

 ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	 TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	 GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	 CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	 LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	 VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	 LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	 SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	 PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83																		
<p>Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.</p> <p>To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.</p>																													
1 You	2 Be	3 Opposite	4 Sex	5 You	6 Be	7 Have	8 Alert	9 Hospitality	10 Delightful	11 Can	12 Will	13 Day	14 Discreet	15 The	16 You're	17 In	18 Many	19 Looks	20 For	21 For	22 Someone	23 Right	24 Avoid	25 Put	26 Buy	27 Be	28 To	29 Home	30 An
31 To	32 Right	33 Upon	34 Is	35 Strange	36 Excellent	37 A	38 Unusual	39 Things	40 You	41 Possible	42 Home	43 Obvious	44 For	45 Receive	46 Generous	47 Office	48 Relations	49 Foolhardy	50 And	51 Exciting	52 Supplies	53 Something	54 Anything	55 Events	56 Romantic	57 And	58 And	59 Favorably	60 And
61 Missed	62 Subtle	63 Of	64 Come	65 If	66 Obstinate	67 Experience	68 Entanglement	69 Or	70 Today	71 Be	72 Handy	73 You	74 Patient	75 A	76 Secret	77 Nature	78 Tools	79 To	80 By	81 An	82 Social	83 Light	84 Visit	85 Others	86 Answer	87 Unsolicited	88 Letters	89 Affairs	90 Relations
<p>8/26</p> <p>  Good  Adverse  Neutral </p>																													

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	Across	Down
1. Bored (2 wds., sl.)	3. Prescription detail	23. Poetic con- traction	41. Rent
6. Submarine	4. Rubber tree	24. Controversial (inf.)	44. Indian flour
11. Molding	5. Alegre	26. Tree	45. Good Queen
12. Divine food	6. Humming sound	27. Sorrow	
13. Stair parts	7. Capture	30. Possessive pronoun	
15. Stern	8. Headlong flow	34. Songs of praise	
16. Parrot	9. Cuckoos	35. Fibs	
17. Gratuity	10. Tone down	37. Guam, for one	
19. Employ	14. Cordage tree	39. Requirements	
20. Sweets (inf.)	18. Liquid measure	40. Small talk	
23. At that time	21. Available (2 wds.)		
25. In any case	22. Ogling		
28. American moth			
29. Preposition			
31. Palm (Braz.)			
32. Book-keeping abbreviation			
33. City in Minnesota			
36. Guided missile			
38. Leaps			
40. Mandarin tea			
42. Witness			
43. Chemist's workshop			
46. Sword handle			
48. Governing body			
50. Mail covering			
52. Depressions			
53. Irritable			
54. Pops			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BGJL BYT GILJP JEJS CYZJ BKWG
ILJ UJJ KL WGJ GKEJ?—WGICYT
GIIZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OUR FAITH COMES IN MOMENTS; OUR VICE IS HABITUAL.—EMERSON
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ordinance No. 2241

AN ORDINANCE making Appropriations to defray the expenses of the Village of Mount Prospect for municipal purposes designated as the "Annual Appropriation Bill" for the period beginning May 1, 1970 and ending April 30, 1971.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, that the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village be and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1970 and ending April 30, 1971 to the several municipal purposes following:

ARTICLE I - GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

A - CONTROL	
11. Village Board	
Salary of Village President	\$ 2,200.00
Salary of Trustees	\$ 3,850.00
Transportation & Meeting Expenses	\$ 1,100.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 1,430.00
Other Supplies	\$ 1,320.00
Sub - Total	\$ 9,900.00
12. Village Clerk	
Salary of Village Clerk	\$ 640.00
Personal Services, Secretarial	\$ 14,346.00
Publication - Legal Notices	\$ 1,080.00
Printing	\$ 220.00
Postage	\$ 850.00
Recording Fees	\$ 880.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 33.00
Transportation & Meeting Expenses	\$ 110.00
Office Supplies	\$ 1,100.00
Microfilm Supplies	\$ 110.00
Sub - Total	\$ 20,119.00
13. Municipal Code	
Reprints for Code	\$ 3,850.00
Zoning Book	\$ 1,867.00
Sub - Total	\$ 5,717.00
14. Insurance	
Insurance Premium to cover Fire and Comprehensive Liability, Workmen's Compensation, Fleet & Auto Liability & Bonds	\$ 28,400.00
Insurance Appraisal	\$ 835.00
Sub - Total	\$ 27,235.00
14A. Telephone Service	
Personal Services, Operator	\$ 5,610.00
Telephone	\$ 5,720.00
Sub - Total	\$ 11,330.00
15. Village Manager's Office	
Salary Manager	\$ 20,870.00
Personal Services, Clerical	\$ 7,150.00
Postage	\$ 220.00
Meeting & Travel Expenses	\$ 1,850.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 154.00
Automobile Expense	\$ 330.00
Office Supplies	\$ 1,100.00
Copy Machine Paper	\$ 1,850.00
Copy Machine Rental	\$ 680.00
Sub - Total	\$ 38,894.00
16. Fire and Police Commission	
Personal Services, Clerical	\$ 165.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 133.00
Legal Publications	\$ 165.00
Travel and Meeting Expenses	\$ 55.00
Printing	\$ 110.00
Other Services	\$ 880.00
Office Supplies	\$ 55.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,563.00
19. Planning and Zoning Commission	
Personal Services, Members of Board	\$ 2,200.00
Personal Services, Clerical	\$ 220.00
Printing Notices & Ordinances	\$ 770.00
Hearing Expense	\$ 1,320.00
Deposit Refunds	\$ 220.00
Meeting Expenses	\$ 220.00
Sub - Total	\$ 4,950.00
20. Board of Local Improvements	
Personal Serv. - Members of Board	\$ 550.00
Hearing Expenses	\$ 1,100.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,650.00
Total - Control	\$ 116,144.00
B - STAFF AGENCIES	
20. Elections	
Personal Services - Judges	\$ 2,750.00
Printing & Supplies	\$ 3,200.00
Rental Polling Places	\$ 220.00
Public Notices	\$ 1,840.00
Voters Registration Binders	\$ 83.00
Sub - Total	\$ 6,853.00
23. Finance Department	
Salary, Finance Director	\$ 18,700.00
Personal Services, Office	\$ 41,536.00
Legal Publications	\$ 990.00
Printing	\$ 1,740.00
Postage	\$ 2,200.00
Travel & Meeting Expenses	\$ 275.00
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 1,370.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 65.00
Data Processing	\$ 2,840.00
Office Supplies	\$ 1,210.00
Other Supplies	\$ 110.00
Dog Tags	\$ 330.00
Vehicle Licenses	\$ 80.00
Typewriter (2)	\$ 1,320.00
Adding Machine (2)	\$ 1,210.00
Sub - Total	\$ 75,207.00
233. Regular Annual Audit	\$ 4,400.00
Sub - Total	\$ 4,400.00
234. Special Assessment Audit	
Regular Audit	\$ 1,870.00
Other Services	\$ 110.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,980.00
24. Legal Costs	
Personal Services, Attorney	\$ 17,928.00
Personal Services, Clerical	\$ 7,040.00
Other Professional Fees and Court Expenses, Experts	\$ 2,750.00
Outside Legal Services	\$ 27,000.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 248.00
Travel & Meeting Expenses	\$ 720.00
Postage	\$ 17.00
Printing	\$ 1,430.00
Reference Material	\$ 1,320.00
Office Supplies	\$ 286.00
File Cabinets	\$ 220.00
Sub - Total	\$ 58,484.00
26. Board of Appeals	
Personal Services	\$ 220.00
Printing Notices & Ordinances	\$ 880.00
Hearing Expense	\$ 1,850.00
Deposit Refunds	\$ 550.00
Meeting Expense & Other Services	\$ 110.00
Sub - Total	\$ 2,890.00
272. Public Information	
Printing	\$ 440.00
Postage	\$ 590.00
Municipality's share of Fourth of July Parade	\$ 550.00
Christmas Displays	\$ 550.00
Sub - Total	\$ 2,200.00
274. Drainage and Clean Streams Commission	
Supplies and Services	\$ 110.00
Sub - Total	\$ 110.00
275. Senior Citizens	
Senior Citizens Activities	\$ 1,000.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,000.00
276. Historical Society	
Uses related to Historical Society	\$ 1,000.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,000.00
281. Building Department	
Salary, Dir. of Bldg. & Zoning	\$ 13,970.00
Personal Services, Inspectors	\$ 20,880.00
Personal Services, Clerical	\$ 5,610.00
Printing	\$ 275.00
Postage	\$ 110.00
Transportation Expense	\$ 1,584.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 165.00
Meetings and Conventions	\$ 880.00
Elevator Inspections	\$ 440.00
Auto Maintenance	\$ 440.00
Office Supplies	\$ 220.00
Other Supplies	\$ 33.00
Sub - Total	\$ 44,567.00
297. Architectural Committee	
Plan Examination Services	\$ 1,650.00
Sub - Total	\$ 1,650.00
Total - Staff Agencies	\$ 215,943.00
C - PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
281. Public Buildings	
Personal Services (Village Hall)	\$ 18,878.00
Water and Sewer	\$ 440.00
Clothing Allowance	\$ 88.00
Cleaning Draperies	\$ 220.00
Alarm System	\$ 110.00
Air Conditioning Chemicals, - Village Hall	\$ 220.00
Repairs - Village Hall	\$ 2,300.00
Repairs - Public Works Bldg.	\$ 880.00
Repairs - Fire Station 2	\$ 220.00
Sub - Total	\$ 23,056.00
292. Public Grounds	
Supplies for Maintenance	\$ 880.00
Sub - Total	\$ 880.00
Total - Public Buildings & Grounds	\$ 23,936.00
D - PUBLIC SAFETY	
304. Police Department Operations	
Salary, Chief	\$ 17,875.00
Salaries, Lieutenants (3)	\$ 48,307.00
Salaries, Sergeants (4)	\$ 87,235.00
Salaries, Patrolmen (29) and Policewoman (1)	\$ 385,274.00
Salaries of Desk Clerks	\$ 26,281.00
Salaries, Clerical	\$ 12,432.00
Salaries, Youth Officer	\$ 11,000.00
Printing	\$ 2,200.00
Postage	\$ 550.00
Telephone	\$ 2,200.00
Travel Expense	\$ 880.00
Other Services	\$ 1,100.00
Radio Maintenance	\$ 1,320.00
Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 5,500.00
Other Equipment Maintenance	\$ 770.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 55.00
Training Expense	\$ 3,300.00
Teletype Service	\$ 1,760.00
School Counselor & Det. Allowance	\$ 1,100.00
Ammunition and Targets	\$ 1,100.00
Clothing Allowance	\$ 8,800.00
Flood for Prisoners	\$ 165.00
Gasoline	\$ 7,700.00
Office Supplies	\$ 660.00
Photo Supplies	\$ 385.00
Other Supplies	\$ 1,100.00
Youth Office Supplies & Equip.	\$ 110.00
Training Supplies	\$ 1,100.00
Purchase New Squad Cars	\$ 25,300.00
Radar Unit	\$ 1,225.00
File Cabinets	\$ 220.00
Portable Radio	\$ 945.00
Sub - Total	\$ 441,442.00
305. Traffic Lights	
Electrical Energy	\$ 2,750.00
Sub - Total	\$ 2,750.00
3100. Street Maintenance Not Otherwise Classified	
Clothing Allowance	\$ 1,870.00
Other Services	\$ 1,870.00
Refuse Disposal (Leaves, etc.)	\$ 1,350.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	\$ 880.00
Sub - Total	\$ 5,720.00
3120. Asphalt Maintenance	
Patching Materials and Tar	\$ 5,170.00
Reed Paving Materials	\$ 1,150.00
Patching Tools and Supplies	\$ 550.00
Sub - Total	\$ 6,870.00
GRAND TOTAL - STREET AND BRIDGE FUND	\$ 173,874.00
ARTICLE IV - CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	
37. Civil Defense Commission	
Personal Services, Director	\$ 2,640.00
Personal Services, Inspectors	\$ 440.00
Shelter Management Director	\$ 528.00
Telephone and Electric for Alarm System	\$ 193.00
Siren Maintenance	\$ 193.00
Educational Material, Printing and Meeting Expenses	\$ 550.00
Office Supplies	\$ 93.00
Other Supplies	\$ 275.00
Emergency Equipment	\$ 440.00
Radio Equipment	\$ 1,200.00
Weather Warning Radios	\$ 440.00
Alerting System	\$ 11,380.00
Traffic Unit Equipment	\$ 275.00
GRAND TOTAL - CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	\$ 18,693.00
ARTICLE V - FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	
To be paid out of proceeds as provided by law for setting apart, formation, and disbursements of a Firemen's Pension Fund	\$ 42,000.00
GRAND TOTAL - FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	\$ 42,000.00
ARTICLE VI - PARKING SYSTEM REVENUE FUND	
30. Personal Services	
Salary of Director of Public Works	\$ 8,525.00
Salary, Clerical	\$ 3,218.00
Personal Services, Maintenance Repair	\$ 174,515.00
Sub - Total	\$ 186,258.00
35. Overhead	
Printing	\$ 1,320.00
Postage	\$ 2,750.00
Telephone and Alarms	\$ 2,970.00
Other Services	\$ 2,970.00
Annual Audit	\$ 880.00
Travel Expense	\$ 880.00
Organizational Memberships	\$ 244.00
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 690.00
Radio Maintenance	\$ 1,320.00
Meter Processing Service	\$ 3,550.00
Office Supplies	\$ 220.00
Other Supplies	

New Season, New Hope

Kickoff! Preps Open Football Drills

by LARRY EVERHART

The clatter of cleats, locker-room chatter, sweat-soaked jerseys, dry throats, barking of coaches' voices, and — just maybe — new talk of a possible championship.

All of these return to the area scene today in 10 camps — nine Mid-Suburban League schools plus St. Viator — as a new high school football season officially gets underway with the first practice sessions.

Today is the first day, under Illinois High School Association rules, that schools may hold supervised, formal practices. However, many boys have undoubtedly been engaging in informal sessions for different lengths of time during the summer in order to get a jump on the conditioning grind.

Most schools will probably be content with calisthenics for the first few days. Then, by next week, the pads will be donned for the first time and the real tests will begin. The thud of body against blocking shed and body against body will be added to summer gridiron sounds as the tempo increases.

Uniforms, helmets, pads and mouth pieces have been issued. Cleats have been purchased. Parent permits have been obtained (some readily, others reluctantly). Now it's time to get down to business.

The pre-season is the only time of the year when every team in the league is even in one category — hope. Everyone starts out with a clean slate and, as the saying goes, anything can happen.

The MSL's new divisional setup should add interest and sharpen competition, as if that were necessary. The North Division will consist of Arlington, Hersey,

Wheeling, Palatine and Fremd while the South will have Prospect, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View and Glenbard North. (Euclid Ave. is the dividing line).

The winners of each division will meet for the league championship Saturday, Nov. 7. The night before, teams finishing in the same place in their respective divisions will clash (second vs. second, third vs. third, etc.). Therefore, some games will no doubt be repeated, something that has never before been done in MSL football.

In alphabetical order, here's a capsule outlook for each local team at this moment:

ARLINGTON

The Cardinals, after an off-year (for them) in 1969 when they were 3-4-1, have the potential for a fine ball club, according to coach Bob Walther. Twelve lettermen are back, led by all-conference tackle Tom Harris.

Another promising individual is junior Terry Ormsbee, who performed well last year as a soph signal-caller with the varsity.

The Cards will get right to work preparing for their opener at home against Maine West, a team they defeated 10-0 last year.

CONANT

The Cougars are defending MSL champions, having logged a 6-1 hoop record last year, and could repeat, at least in the league's new Southern Division.

Conant has a wealth of experience returning, including quarterback John MacDonald, running backs John Whiteford, Rich Gallas and Craig Knapp; linemen Dennis Gilbert, Duke Martin, Tom Caprile and Warren Kastning; and ends Steve Nelson and Mike Peters.

Key loss, of course, is all-state halfback Jim McGraw, who set all kinds of school and conference records during a fabulous three-year career.

ELK GROVE

It could be another lean year in Grenadier land. It is a rebuilding year after last year's 0-8 season, and depth and experience are lacking.

The Grove does have eight returning lettermen in its quest to climb out of the basement. Al Mitsos is the only returning back. Both experienced quarterbacks last year have graduated. The Grenadiers will open their season against Addison Trail, as they have done each year since their inauguration in 1966.

FOREST VIEW

Like their arch-rivals to the south, Forest View will be engaged in a rebuilding year after graduation stripped coach Paul Jordan of practically his entire 1969 squad.

Just three lettermen return. They are George Bauer, Mark Seasley and Bob Kasper.

The Falcons were 5-3 last year for the second-best season in their seven-year history of varsity competition. This year the road will be rougher because the Falcons must take on most of the powers of the league.

FREM D

The key to the Vikings' success last year (5-2-1, second in the league) was a minimum of mistakes and full exploitation of enemy blunders. If Fremd can do the same this season, they have enough material to be strong contenders in the North.

Returning are 10 lettermen: quarterback Larry Hanks, running backs Bill Cheney, Steve Bruce, DeLoyd Burris and Rich Salinas, linemen Mark Wicklund, Dan Sharpe, Tim Tuerk and Tom Reed and end Craig Freund.

HERSEY

The Huskies look for 'continued' improvement from last year's maiden MSL season when they were 4-2-1 and fourth.

All-state running back Skip Peterson has graduated, but six fine returnees form a good nucleus. Two of them, co-captains Tom Brandner (tackle) and Bruce Frase (fullback and linebacker) were all-conference selections in 1969.

Coach Len Burt is delighted with what he calls a "tremendous attitude" of his corps.

For the second straight season, Hersey will open against backyard neighbor St. Viator.

PALATINE

Most of last year's outstanding Pirate team (which was first until the final day of the season and finished 6-2) has graduated, but coach Arv Herstedt hopes to guide a quick rebuilding program.

The squad is short on experience but long on desire, having been working hard at conditioning throughout the summer. While many stars are gone, back are such bright prospects as quarterback

and defensive back Jim Stauner, linemen Jim Walsh, Jeff Frost and Bruce Eberle and ends Rick Zieman and Charlie Phillips.

PROSPECT

The Knights are convinced this is their year, not only in the Southern Division (where a dandy battle could be shaping up with Conant) but also for the league crown.

There's good reason for the optimism. All of the backs and ends are back from a team that won its last four games in 1969. Quarterback Stu White and end Casey Rush led the league in passing and receiving, respectively, and both are vying to go.

An over-abundance of running backs is led by co-captains Don Koehler and Mickey Gebert. Don Nee is an outstanding transfer kicker from California. Other all-conference backs returning are Bill Grady, Pat Packard and Scott Szala.

ST. VIATOR

After their best season ever last year, 8-1 overall and Chicagoland Prep League champions, there is plenty of enthusiasm in the Lions' camp.

Debuting in the Suburban Catholic League and its keen competition, St. Viator is well-equipped with 15 lettermen led by lineman Ed Klingberg, whose coach Joe Gliwa has tabbed as an all-state candidate.

Most of the Lions' experience is on offense, making that their forte once again. The rugged schedule starts with Hersey.

WHEELING

The Wildcats are confident they can rebound from their poorest season since the school's first year. Wheeling was 1-5-2 last year.

Promising returnees include all-conference two-way end Brian Janus, junior Mike Baillargeon and Bert Newman and seniors Mike Groot, Tom Holzkopf, Phil Magoon, Keith McGowan, Gary McQueen and Sam Romano. Groot figures to be the starting quarterback.

There is also quality material coming from lower level squads of last year, when the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman A squads had a combined 17-1 record.

In Friday Sports

A Visit With Fritz



YANKEE COMES HOME. Paddock Publications Sports Editor Bob Frisk talked with pitcher Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees in the Yankee dugout last weekend at White Sox Park. See Friday's special page in the

sports section for story and pictures on this 29-year-old major league baseball star who grew up in Mount Prospect and played his high school ball at Arlington.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

—Get ready to get in your bid if you want to hunt this fall on one of the state's seven public pheasant grounds. Applications will be accepted starting next Tuesday, Sept. 1. Hunters should send name and address, the area desired, and first and second choice of dates to the Dept. of Conservation, Room 104, State Office Building, Springfield 62706. The pheasant areas will be open on a permit basis from Nov. 14 through Dec. 6. They include the Chain-O-Lakes near Fox Lake; Des Plaines near Wilmington; Inquois County near St. Anne; Green River near Ohio; Shelby County near Cowden; Richland County at Calhoun; and Carlyle on the east side of Carlyle Lake in Clinton County. Let's you think the summer hasn't evaporated, Tuesday also marks the beginning of squirrel and dove seasons, the first of the 1970 hunting campaigns.

—The National Rifle Association, which should know better by now, has stumbled into the minefield of controversy again. The Army, admitting pressure from the NRA and some members of Congress, says it'll provide more than \$70,000 worth of personnel and equipment to help the NRA put on the 40th World Shooting Championships. The event is scheduled for Oct. 17-27 near Phoenix. Among other things, the Army will chip in 88 of its officers and enlisted men to "command, control and operate equipment." One man's opinion: The NRA, which makes such pretense of its

independence and of not being a lobby, shouldn't even think of asking for such a handout. And the Army knows full well that all it had to do was say "no."

—Deer hunting permit quotas have now been reached in 18 counties, with Union and Fayette the latest on the list. More than 27,000 permits already have been issued statewide of an estimated total of 47,350.

—Just how good the duck migration is expected to be this fall is underlined in Wisconsin's duck regulations. A 55-day season — 15 days longer than last year — has been set, running Oct. 3 - Nov. 26. The daily bag limit has been increased from four to six, to include not more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one hooded merganser and one redhead or canvasback. Wisconsin's goose season, to include one Canada goose in a bag limit of five, will run Oct. 3 - Dec. 11. The special Horicon season will be Oct. 17 - Nov. 1. We'll have the rundown on Illinois' 1970 waterfowl regulations shortly.

—July was the busiest month of the year for Illinois conservation lawmen. They issued 567 citations, most of them, not surprisingly, for boating violations. There were 340 of those, including one for drunk driving on the water. Predicably, and incredibly, the fishing violations included 127 for not having a license. Can that be just to save the \$2.25, or are these those "sportsmen" who think the rules don't apply to them? Which brings up the reminder: if you haven't already, get your hunting license now.

Buffalo Grove Ladies Active On, Off Links

The Buffalo Grove Ladies' League held a "most lives" special event Thursday at Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The winners were:

'A' Flight — Pat Young; 'B' Flight Kendra Mills, Dottie Cook, and Nancy Easlow; 'C' Flight — Barbara Feiler; and 'D' Flight — Elva Damon and Patie Larsen.

The league held an election of officers on Aug. 17 and the following were elected:

President — Mary Ann Mueller, Vice President — Pat Young, Secretary — Judy Richall, Recording Secretary — Carol Sehrickel and Treasurer — Mary Paterson.

The league will hold a luncheon at the Chateau Louise in Dundee to present awards. There will also be a fashion show by the Fashion Tree in Wheeling. The girls from the league will be the models. Cocktails will be at 11:45 a.m. with luncheon beginning at 12:15 p.m. Trophies will be awarded before the fashion show. After the show the door prizes will be given away.

Contact Mrs. John Teman, publicity chairman of the league, at 537-3574 for further information.

Cycle Classic At Santa Fe

More than 40 of the nation's top expert motorcyclists are expected to compete at Santa Fe Speedway tonight, in the first annual Carol Resweber Motorcycle Classic.

This inaugural cycling classic at Santa Fe Speedway is dedicated to one of AMA's all-time greats: Santa Fe's 1962 titleholder, Resweber was the first rider to be installed in the speedway's "Hall of Fame" last year.

A 10-lap feature race on the half-mile clay oval will highlight what promises to be a high-flying and competitive night of motorcycle races. Ten events will be presented with the opening event taking off at 8:30 p.m. Time trials start at 8 p.m.

Defending speedway king and present point leader Neil Keen of St. Louis, Missouri, is favored to cop the initial Resweber Classic. If Keen takes the five-mile main event, it will insure his second consecutive speedway title.

Other riders vying for top honors include Walt Fulton of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Jim McMurren from Nestor, Calif.; Bill O'Brien out of Waukegan, Ill.; Jack Forrester from Lafayette, Ind.; and Rex Beauchamp, high flying amateur upstart from Drayton Plaines, Mich.

Santa Fe Speedway highlights top-notch American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned programs each Wednesday night; all cards are coordinated by the Maywood Mustangs Motorcycle Club. Stock car action is spotlighted every Saturday and Sunday night. Santa Fe Speedway will host its first super modified show featuring the nitro fuel-injected engines of the International Racing Association on Friday night, Sept. 4.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



FOOTBALL FUN? The fire drill may not be called fun by the players, but it is a valuable training device in Sept. 18, some area football camps. Drills opened today for area

Zikes, Grosch Tie For 49th At Waukegan

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lakes and Palatine resident, finished tied for 49th in last weekend's Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament.

The defending Waukegan champ couldn't get in the groove and finished

THE BEST IN Sports

tied with fellow Paddock Classic League bowler Russ Grosch for 49th and shared identical prize money of \$247.50.

Also doing well as an amateur was Bob Blaser of the Classic League with a check for \$230.

Both Grosch and Glaser qualified for the big tour journey by finishing in the top 25 of a tourney held earlier this year.

Dave Soutar captured Zikes' title and the \$3,000 in prize money edging Johnny Petraglia, 9,300 to 9,269.

Bowlers Needed

The Beverly Men's Classic bowling League this year will be bowling Wednesday nights at 8:30.

The league needs one five-man team, with a maximum 915 average. Also needed are several bowlers with averages of 180-195.

Anyone interested should call 253-8228

Newcombe-Gonzalez: Classic In Evanston

John Newcombe, 1970 Wimbledon Champion, will have more at stake than the \$10,000 prize money when he meets Pancho Gonzalez in a head-to-head match Sept. 18 at McGraw Hall, Evanston.

Newcombe remembers, only too well, how easily Gonzalez beat him last January in Detroit — 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 — to win a \$10,000 head-to-head match and knock "New" out of competition in the \$200,000 Tennis Champions Classic. The Sept. 18 rematch will give Newcombe a chance to even the score in more ways than one.

The Newcombe-Gonzalez match will be

the highlight of the two-day Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic at McGraw Hall, Sept. 17 and 18.

Following the January match, the 26-year-old Aussie felt despondent, "I just LOST CONFIDENCE, THAT'S ALL," H E S A I D. "I started off losing. I had no concentration whatever. I never even got into the match."

Since that time, Newcombe's concentration has vastly improved and, more important, he has regained his confidence. Last July he won Wimbledon, becoming a two-time winner.

And, if that wasn't enough, John and

his partner Tony Roche, who have won Wimbledon doubles the past two years as well as 1965, did it again. That made Newcombe, who also won with Ken Fletcher in 1966, the first five-time doubles winner since 1914. It also made him the first player in 14 years to win both the singles and doubles.

Newcombe was confident going into the tournament, played at the famous All England Club in the London suburb of Wimbledon. "I knew I was ready," John said. "You remember, I said at the Rawlings Tennis Classic in St. Louis (the first part of June) that I was ready to hit my peak. I lost the finals at Queens Club (a Wimbledon warm-up tourney played in

London) to Laver but that didn't bother me. I was ready."

Newcombe's remarkably even high-level performance over two weeks of Wimbledon competition would certainly attest to his concentration. His important championship win over veteran Ken Rosewall in the finals 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, was a severe test of that all-important concentration, for the steady, small guy nicknamed "Muscles," is the owner of the best backhand around. In addition, the Wimbledon crowd — all 15,000 — were Pro-Rosewall.

"That crowd went for him. . . I never heard anything like it. While I was trying to figure why they hated me I lost

concentration," Newcombe said. "Sure I was sorry for Ken, but I wanted to win the damn thing, too. I was in trouble then, but we had a few close games which I managed to win and pulled it out," he recalled.

He pulled it out all right, if you call 11-9 in the fifth pulling anything out. That match lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

The question now is, can the handsome native of Sydney maintain that concentration and confidence in the face of a return match with Pancho Gonzalez?

So far this year Newcombe has won \$46,280, but he says, "My winnings should come to between \$50,000 and \$80,000 before the year is out." Only

\$7,200 of that total came from winning the most prestigious tournament in the world — Wimbledon. More importantly though, with that win Newcombe can face the endorsement offers and say "I'm the best and I proved it." That's important too, because according to Newcombe, "A top player ought to make \$110,000 to \$150,000 a year, including endorsements."

Newcombe and Gonzalez will have good company at the Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic. On Thursday night, Sept. 17, fellow 1970 Wimbledon champion

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



The 1970 Thoroughbred Racing Season at Arlington Park ended on a high note last week. Staunch Avenger, the latest two-year-old sensation, kept his undefeated string going as he captured the \$50,000 Arch Ward Stakes on closing day Friday.

The young speedster was all out to win a rousing stretch battle against Hook It Up.

Staunch Avenger, billed as the best juvenile colt since Graustark, was blastering the Arlington track back in 1965, almost had his colors lowered for the first time in the Arch Ward. The high-flying son of Stauncher got his head in front of Hook It Up at the top of the home lane, but the latter hung on like a bulldog and fought all the way to the wire.

Staunch Avenger finally prevailed by a neck, but he was really put to the test for the first time in his four races. The time for the six furlongs was 1:16, very creditable for two-year-olds traveling over a somewhat dull track.

Neither Staunch Avenger nor Hook It Up is another Graustark, but then not many colts are. However, both youngsters are game runners and will provide their owners many winning moments the rest of this season and next year.

Last Wednesday a filly named New Leaf came in from Ohio and at odds of better than 50-1 galloped with first prize in the \$50,000 Pucker Up Handicap. She left Belle Noire and the two eastern stars, Predictable and Princess Roycraft, up the track in the one mile feature.

New Leaf posted prices of \$163.60 to win, \$62.40 to place and \$21.00 to show. Definitely overlooked in the huge field of seventeen, the late-charging daughter of Blue Prince has now won four of her five starts this year. The manner in which she won the Pucker Up indicates she could go on to Three-Year-Old Filly of the Year honors.

Arlington Park presented some of the most exciting racing in the country this summer. Racing fans saw the powerful stable of Ogden Phipps send in King of the Castle, Pass the Drink and The Pruner to win four stakes over the Arlington grass course. This tremendous trio returned to New York with more than \$110,000 won in Midwest competition.

Mr. Leader also came here from New York and set a new track record in our traditional \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap on July 4. The blazing grass runner has since gone on to distinguish himself as one of the best turf performers in the nation.

Barely Once, the one-eyed wonder, emerged as the best Illinois-bred horse in many years. He swept to victory in the \$15,000 Whisper Jet Handicap on July 29 and the \$20,000 Sheridan Handicap on August 12. Last Saturday on opening day at Hawthorne, it took Trusty Pro and a new track record to finally lower his colors in

the Midwest Handicap. Barely Once spotted Trusty Pro seven pounds in that race and still only lost by a neck.

Fast Hilarious must be voted the most unlucky horse at Arlington Park this season. All summer long the powerful runner was entered in grass races, a rather unfavorable medium of travel for him to display his dazzling speed. Finally he captured a division of the \$100,000 Benjamin F. Lohmeier Handicap over the turf on August 15, but was disqualified and placed third for interference. Whenever he goes from here, may the game speedster encounter better racing luck.

Suede of Norfolk gets my vote as king of the long-distance runners. The six-year-old gelding was the champion of the Northwest Invitation Handicap Series this summer. He rolled to victories at 1-5/16 miles, 1-3/4 miles and 2 miles, each time carrying added weight. A truly amazing feat for a runner who has spent most of his racing career in the claiming ranks.

Congratulations and thanks to the new management of Arlington Park for a great racing season. Jack Loomis and his staff were cool, imaginative and presented some thoroughly exciting entertainment. It was a tremendous improvement over previous seasons and I look forward to next year with great expectations.

When you get some vacation time racing fans, go to Lexington, Kentucky. My family and I returned last week from a five day trip to the Blue Grass Country.

A tour of the breeding farms, where the champion stallions stand at stud, is a must. On Leslie Combs' six thousand acre Spendthrift Farm, each sire has his own fenced-in pasture. There we saw Gallant Man, Raise a Native, Swaps, Nashua, Majestic Prince and Warfare.

Eighteen-year-old Swaps looks as fit and ready as when he blazed to victory in the 1955 Kentucky Derby. The great son of Khalid looks as if he could still go six furlongs in 1:10, carrying top weight.

Keeneland Race Course in Lexington is by far the most elegant racing establishment I have ever seen. The physical plant and greenery that surround it put our Northern tracks to shame. Next to the race track is the sales ring where the Keeneland Yearling Sales are held. This structure looks like a domed sports arena.

On the way home we stopped at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Although the track cannot compare to Keeneland for elegance, there is a hidden excitement about the place. When one knows what goes on there the first Saturday in May, on can hear the thunder of hooves and the roar of the crowd as they swing into that storied stretch.

The Kentucky Derby Museum at Churchill Downs is well worth a visit. All the action from Aristides in 1875 to Dust Commander in 1970 is there on the wall.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball

PONY DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS — American League — Orioles 15-2, Tigers 14-3, Angels 9-7, Yankees 6-10, Sox 5-11, Twins 3-13, National League — Cardinals 12-4, Giants 11-5, Mets 9-7, Braves 6-10, Redlegs 6-10, Cubs 3-14.
Cardinals 113 212 1-14-1-1
Cubs 000 000 6-1-4
Highlights — The Cards clinched at least a share of the National League pennant after trouncing the Cubs behind John Stube's fifth straight mound victory. He struck out eight and walked only one while teaming with Tom Jones and Keith Van Hunter for three hits, apiece. Steve Fritz collected four runs batted in.

TRAVELING TEAMS
Arlington Heights 000 000 0-2-1
Elk Grove Majors 011 000 2-2-6
Highlights — The Majors won their first game in the Waukegan Tournament by blanking AH behind the two-hit hurling of Randy Romano who walked one and fanned 15. Grove scored when Bruno stole home in the second and Romano cracked a round-tripper in the third.

Elk Grove Majors 200 044 0-10-11-1



No future for fleas — Your dog is fortunate — and unusual — if he goes through the summer without attracting his share of fleas. Probably the most common canine skin parasite, fleas are harmful on several counts.

We keep hammering away on the subject throughout the summer as a constant reminder to dog owners to keep an eye out for these pests. They feed by sucking the dog's blood. Heavy infestation runs down a dog that's in good condition; in puppies or sickly animals it may cause serious anemia.

Skin infections often start from a dog scratching at fleas, and to round out the least of grievances, fleas transmit tapeworms and other types of parasitic infections.

Try to find and eliminate fleas before your dog's scratching makes his problem all too obvious. Give him a flea check when he's groomed. You're apt to spot fleas behind the ears, between the elbows and body and around the base of the tail. They seem to go for protected or moist areas of the dog's body.

If you don't see the fleas but the dog seems bothered by an itchy, irritated skin, go over him with a fine-tooth comb (sometimes called a flea comb). If fleas are present, the comb will remove grating specks of dried blood which they excrete on the dog. Wet the comb, then put it on a sheet of white paper. "Flea dirt" immediately dissolves into reddish blotches.

You can use one of the commercial flea powders or liquids to remove the fleas. Work either product into the coat, paying particular attention to the previously mentioned areas, where fleas are likely to hide.

Your veterinarian may suggest the relatively new method of systemic flea control. The dog is given pills containing insecticide harmless to animals but lethal to blood sucking parasites.

Flea collars are widely used and considered effective. As pointed out by Gaines Dog Research Center, however, since some animals and people are sensitive to the chemicals contained in them, check the skin for a few days after the collar is first worn. Remove it if his skin or your hands show signs of irritation. Water seems to increase the chemicals potency. It's important, the Center adds, to take off a flea collar before bathing your dog or letting him out in the rain.

Dog Library — One of the largest dog libraries in the world is the collection maintained by the American Kennel Club, New York City. Containing over 10,000 volumes; donated books, new publications and news letters.

Each year some 3500 people visit the library and upwards of 50,000 telephone calls are made direct to the A.K.C. for information.

Problem solved — From the Dog Writers Association bulletin comes word that an organism which has killed 190 dogs, mostly German Shepherds, used by the army in Vietnam, has been discovered by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

It has been identified as ehrlichia canis, a parasite which is transmitted by ticks, causing internal bleeding, nose bleeds, anemia and death.

Barks & Bays — Over 18,000 dogs have been dipped in 13 animal "tick baths" sponsored by the Pennsylvania SPCA, Philadelphia. Too bad that same group in this area could not do such a thing.

Highlights — The Grove chalked victory number two on Bob Bruno's next two-hitter. He also doubled along with Bill Strubel and Tim Stronkowski (2) while teammates Glen Stronkowski and Dave Gebhardt blasted homers.
000 110 0-2-2-2
Elk Grove 000 000 0-0-0-0
Elk Grove Majors 000 000 0-0-0-0
Highlights — Back in the Highwood tourney, the Majors took their third straight on Brian Helm's PERFECT GAME. He struck out 14 and got the other four on groundouts. Grove relied on homers by Romano and Stronkowski for the thrust of their scoring.

Niles 010 000-1-3-1
Elk Grove Majors 000 200-2-4-1
Highlights — EG's fourth straight at Highwood came at the expense of Niles who collected three singles and an unearned run. Romano's two-run homer was the difference and sent the Majors into the championship game undefeated.

FIVE FOOT AND UNDER

Elk Grove 000 000-3-7-1
Villa Park 000 100-1-5-5
Highlights — Consecutive singles by Greg Munio, Mike Madjo, Mike Karalus and Tony Kees, followed by an error and then another victory by Joe Woolf pushed across the only runs that Grove needed to subdue tough Villa Park.

Elk Grove 000 010-1-3-7
Edinboro Park 000 002-2-4-5
Highlights — Nine runs in the first on five hits put Elk Grove out of reach in the second game of the tourney. The outing was highlighted by a three-run homer by pitcher Joe Woolf (6).

Deerfield 000 000-0-4-4
Elk Grove 000 200-2-3-1
Highlights — Glenn Stromberg batted a no-hitter to run EG's string to three straight. He walked two and hit whiffing seven.

Berwyn 000 200-2-3-3
Elk Grove 000 000-3-3-3
Highlights — Bob Bruno made it four in a row with a nifty five hit and a two-run homer. Glenn Stromberg doubled in the contest.

Northbrook 000 015-6-6-3
Elk Grove 000 100-2-2-2
Highlights — Elk Grove, losing its first game of the tourney, let the game slip away, allowing five runs in the top of the sixth on three hits and three walks. Kevin McCleughan, Mike Behn and Mike Africk led the Grove attack with a pair of hits apiece.

Elk Grove 001 040-3-3-3
Arlington Heights 001 210-4-4-1
Highlights — Elk Grove bunched all of their three hits in the fifth inning to knot the score, but Arlington came right back in the bottom of the frame to win.

Elk Grove 000 100-1-3-2
Niles 001 000-5-7-9
Highlights — Falling behind after three innings, 2-0, Elk Grove fought back on a single by Pete Gennuso and a triple by Bob Strangle with one out, but the runner died on third. Three runs on three hits in the fifth tied the game for Niles who came in third in the tournament.

Elk Grove 001 020-3-6-3
Park Ridge 000 180-8-9-0
Highlights — Elk Grove completed a 4-4 slate in the tourney by falling to Park Ridge, 9-2. The big fifth inning was the difference in this contest.

Champions Crowned In Palatine Net Affair

A field of 56 players entered the Palatine Closed Tennis Tournament, run by the Palatine Park District last week. Champions were crowned in nine divisions.

First and second-place trophies were awarded in all age groups. There were also traveling trophies for the adult winners.

Leslie Winter was the winner of the girls 12-and-under division with Melody Seiler second. Leslie won the title match 6-2, 6-2.

Identical twins vied for the crown in girls 14-and-under group, with Kim Crews defeating sister Pam in a close battle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

In girls 16-and-under, Rita Sorrenti defeated Lisa Benson in the championship match, 6-2, 6-2. Mary Vaughan won the girls 18-and-under title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Leslie Peak.

For the women, Gretchen Lewis won over Nani Adashek in the finals, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In boys 12-and-under, it was Mark Menke over Lance Gackowski, 6-4, 7-5, for the crown.

The boys 14-and-under title was won by MacBennison, who defeated Mike Quinn 6-2, 6-1. Kevin McNamara was first and Matt Borman second in boys 16-and-under after a 6-3, 6-1 final match.

Lyle Davidson was the men's champion after a 6-3, 6-4 win over second-place Royal Smart.

Grid Sign-up In Hanover

The recently formed Hanover Park Boys' Football Association has announced that registration for the 1970 season will be held Saturday, in the Mall of the Park N' Shop Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boys residing in Hanover Park between the ages of 8-12 and weighing no more than 120 pounds are eligible to register. Birth certificate and parent's signature will be required.

There will be no fee at the time of registration, but an insurance fee will later be required to admit a sufficient number of boys into the League.

If you are unable to register on Saturday, please contact Don Mackowiak at 289-3876.

Super-Modified Stocks In Final Appearance

A world record for Whitey Harris, who turned the fastest one lap in history at Raceway Park during a recent qualifying trial, heads a field of more than 20 drivers who will compete in the last Wednesday night Super-Modified stock racing program of the season at Raceway Park.

Harris turned the Raceway oval in 12:38 on Aug. 12, setting an all-time record, shattering the previous mark of 12:52 set by Billy Wood of Kenosha in 1961. Harris that night came from behind in a 20-car field to win the feature race of 25 laps. Whitey, as usual, drove the outside rim of the track to capture his victory and provide additional thrills for the fans. (50-lap Super-Modified Championship date Sun. night, September 13).

Augmenting this Wednesday Night's Super-Modified program will be a full card of late model and amateur stock car races. The three divisions will provide three separate feature races with a 30-lap event for late models, a 25-lap feature for Super-Modified cars and a 20-

lapper for the amateurs who never fail to provide their share of spills and thrills. In addition, there will be two 10-lap heat races in each class plus six-lap trophy dashes for late models and Super-Modifieds.

Late models and amateurs will take over on Saturday and Sunday nights with the usual feature races and heat events in each class. Friday night racing is through for the season, although Saturday and Sunday night racing will continue through September, winding up with the annual 300-lap Championship Classic to close another highly successful season.

George Hill of Blue Island continues to lead the late model point standings with Bud Koehler of Blue Island, second. Hill has won more than \$10,000 this season. Chuck Manis of Chicago is the amateur point leader with Johnny Duben of Chicago second and Gene Swart of Chicago third.

Gates to the park open at 6 o'clock, time trials at 7 p.m. and the first race is at 8 o'clock. Parking is free.

THE BEST IN Sports

Margaret Smith Court will be here to play Nancy Richey, U.S. No. one-ranked woman player. Then, Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey, of this year's Davis Cup team, will meet in singles action. The third and final event Thursday night will be a mixed doubles with Cliff and Nancy Richey playing Margaret Smith Court and Arthur Ashe.

Friday night's action will start off with Evanston's Marty Riessen playing U.S. Pro Champion Tony Roche. Next comes the Newcombe-Gonzalez match. The action wraps up with Marty Riessen and Tom Olicker teaming against Tony Roche and Ismail El Shafie.

Action starts both nights at 7.15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$3.00 and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores. Tickets can also be purchased at Northwestern's Dwyer Stadium or by mail order. Mail orders should be addressed to Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic, Suite 505, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Rifle and Pistol Club Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the American Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, Sept. 11, with the election of officers.

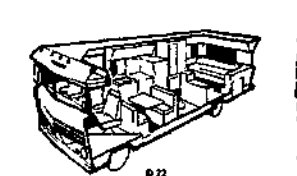
Anyone interested may write the American Rifle & Pistol Club, P.O. Box 339, Roselle, Ill., or call the secretary at 894-5687 after 7:00 p.m.

Membership is open to both men and women. The purpose of the organization is to promote safety with firearms and to instruct the fine points of shooting as well as good sportsmanship.

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Penalties For False Voting

Atcher Asks New Voter Law

by DON BRANNAN

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, recommended Tuesday that penalties for individual perjury for voters who falsely claim to be someone they aren't be included in the Illinois election code.

Hearings on a revised election code were held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights yesterday and Monday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington. The commission is attempting to update Illinois election laws.

Atcher suggested that voter photographs and thumb prints could be used as a method for identification by judges when registration cards are missing or affidavits need to be checked.

Township clerks should be used in the suburbs for running elections, Atcher said. The Schaumburg mayor said that this practice not only brings government closer to the people, but the township clerk serves at less cost than a hired deputy to the county clerk.

In his testimony before the election laws commission, Atcher also favored consolidation of elections and the shortening of time between primary and general elections. He suggested that the primary be held in May and the general election in August or September.

HOWEVER, THE Schaumburg mayor supported a provision for emergency elections for local governments in the state election laws, in addition to general election days.

According to Atcher, a municipal bond referendum would have been necessary in Schaumburg to finance a sewer line along Plum Grove Road, (when the Metropolitan Sanitary District ruled the village sanitation treatment plant on Plum Grove was unsatisfactory), if the village hadn't had the available funds to pay for the line. The force-main system along Plum Grove Road will cost the village \$124,000.

Other improvements in Illinois election law recommended by Atcher were:

—Illinois election laws should be structured to make it easy for people to vote rather than to make it difficult for them.

—Party ballot positions should be rotated from left to right from one election to another to give parties an equal chance.

—Voting machines could be stored in schools and public buildings between elections so that they might be used in voter instruction. However, they would remain locked to prevent tampering.

—Penalties for tampering with voting machines should be included in the election code.

—Election day should be a holiday so that all can vote. Employees then would have no interference with their jobs. In addition, schools would be available for polling places.

—All advertising should be removed from polling places, including the name of the county clerk on voting materials.

(Atcher will challenge the Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett for county clerk in November.)

OTHER WITNESSES at Tuesday's commission hearing were Owen Wagoner, of Wilmette, who told of his experiences as a Republican pollwatcher and election judge in Chicago's 47th precinct; and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Third District.

Schlickman favored the abolishment of boards of election commissioners, and the placing of election law enforcement in the hands of one authority, preferably the County.

The Arlington Heights legislator also

supported the consolidation of elections, mandatory voter registration for all elections, an increase in the hours that polls are open, and a reduction in residency requirements for Illinois voters from one year to six months.

Senator Graham, the commission chairman, announced yesterday that a letter would be sent to Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) officials in Springfield offering the services of commission members in planning the election machinery for voting on the new state constitution being proposed.

The League of Women Voters did not testify at Tuesday's hearing.

(See related photo, page 4)

It Was Called Suffrage; Times Have (Not) Changed

by LINDA COWIE

Aug. 26, 1970 — the golden anniversary of women's suffrage. The suffragettes are remembered, not so much for what they accomplished, but for the things that have grown out of what they did.

The golden-agers who remember the day when women got the vote stand united behind women and their equal rights with men. Things have come a long, long way since Aug. 26, 1920.

But things haven't changed so much. "I remember the suffragettes," Mr. P. MacDonald, 171 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, said. "They used to come into the saloons and hit you over the head with a baseball bat to get you to listen. They knew what they wanted!"

He continued, "Most of the women didn't have much to say, then. Things have changed. And women should have equal rights. They pay their way, now. They pay taxes, like anyone else. Why shouldn't they get equal pay, and have equal rights?"

Mr. A. C. Bradley, 111 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates, agreed. "I see no objection in women voting. It's worked out real well." He knows — he was 24 when it started.

HIS WIFE SAID that she could remember voting for the first time: she could also remember the suffragettes,

and the reaction that they got. "Some people were all for them, some were all against. Just like now."

Things haven't changed so much.

Mr. Bradley said that women were, and still are, discriminated against. "I'm not too up on women's liberation, but women don't get paid adequately for what they do. If they do a man's work, why shouldn't they get a man's wages?"

Mrs. Avis Oliver, who is 65, remembers it all, too. "I thought it was great, but I felt that women should have been entitled to vote long before that time. Now as far as this women's liberation movement is concerned, I think they are all wrong in their approach."

Special Suffrage Day coverage:
A new series on Equal Rights Fight. See Suburban Living.

"I worked for many years as a CPA and had the problem of not always being able to make as much as a man doing the same job, so I have to say that I am in sympathy with some of their aims, but they are going about it all wrong."

And others feel the same. The overwhelming feeling was that women should

have the same rights as men, and that they are right in what they are going for.

"I BELIEVE in women's rights, but sometimes they carry it too far," Myrtle Anderson, 73, of 185 Mohave, Hoffman Estates, said. "At the beginning of the women's suffrage movement, people thought that the suffragettes shouldn't go out and shout around so much."

She thinks the same is true of women's lib. today. Things haven't changed so much.

And Mrs. Ruth Day, 292 Alcoa, Hoffman Estates, summed up the feelings of many of the men and women who were there when the women's suffrage movement started.

"It began, and gradually grew and grew and grew. At the beginning, most people didn't really want it, but the leaders started and tried to get the others behind them. . . . The suffragettes were outgoing, and wanted to be leaders."

"I thought the women's vote was a good thing. Women's minds are as good as men's, and they were up on the issues. They deserved it. There was some comparison with the women's liberation movement today. But it has gone too far, and the home is being neglected. Maybe I'm just old fashioned. . . ."

Things haven't changed so much.



ROBERT ATCHER, GOP candidate for Cook County clerk, made various recommendations for changes in Illinois election laws at Tuesday's legislative commission hearing at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Washington Trip 'Fun'

Frank Whitsura's recent whirlwind tour of Washington, D.C. was really "something else."

The First Class Scout of Troop 138 in Hanover Park was the guest of village Attorney William Davies in a one-day visit to the nation's capital.

Four scouts were eligible for the trip, which will help Frank earn credit towards a merit badge, "Citizenship in the Nation." His name was drawn from a hat, Frank explained.

A ninth grader at Tefft Jr. High in Streamwood, the 14-year-old scout is on his way to eagle scout rank, the highest honor bestowed in scouting. He is on his first step, and must progress through two more ranks.

Leaving at noon on a Wednesday and returning in late afternoon Thursday could mean a rushed trip, but Frank and his host managed to hit the highlights of the city on Frank's first visit to the capital.

Park Schedules Hallmark Chorus

The final summer concert of the 1970 series sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District will be presented by members of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Thursday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at Vogel's Community Park.

Founded one year ago by Mrs. June Cowin, who serves as director, the 45-member chorus went into rehearsal last fall and presented its first concert in December 1969.

The chorus draws membership from the Northwest and West suburban area and is headquartered in Hoffman Estates.

Among selections that the chorus will perform are Johannes Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52," "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith, "Hollaballoo Belay," arranged by Ray Op't Hof.

Other numbers will include "Cockles and Mussels," arranged by Van A. Christy, "Lemon Tree" by Wilt Holt and "Up, Up and Away" by Webb-Hayward.

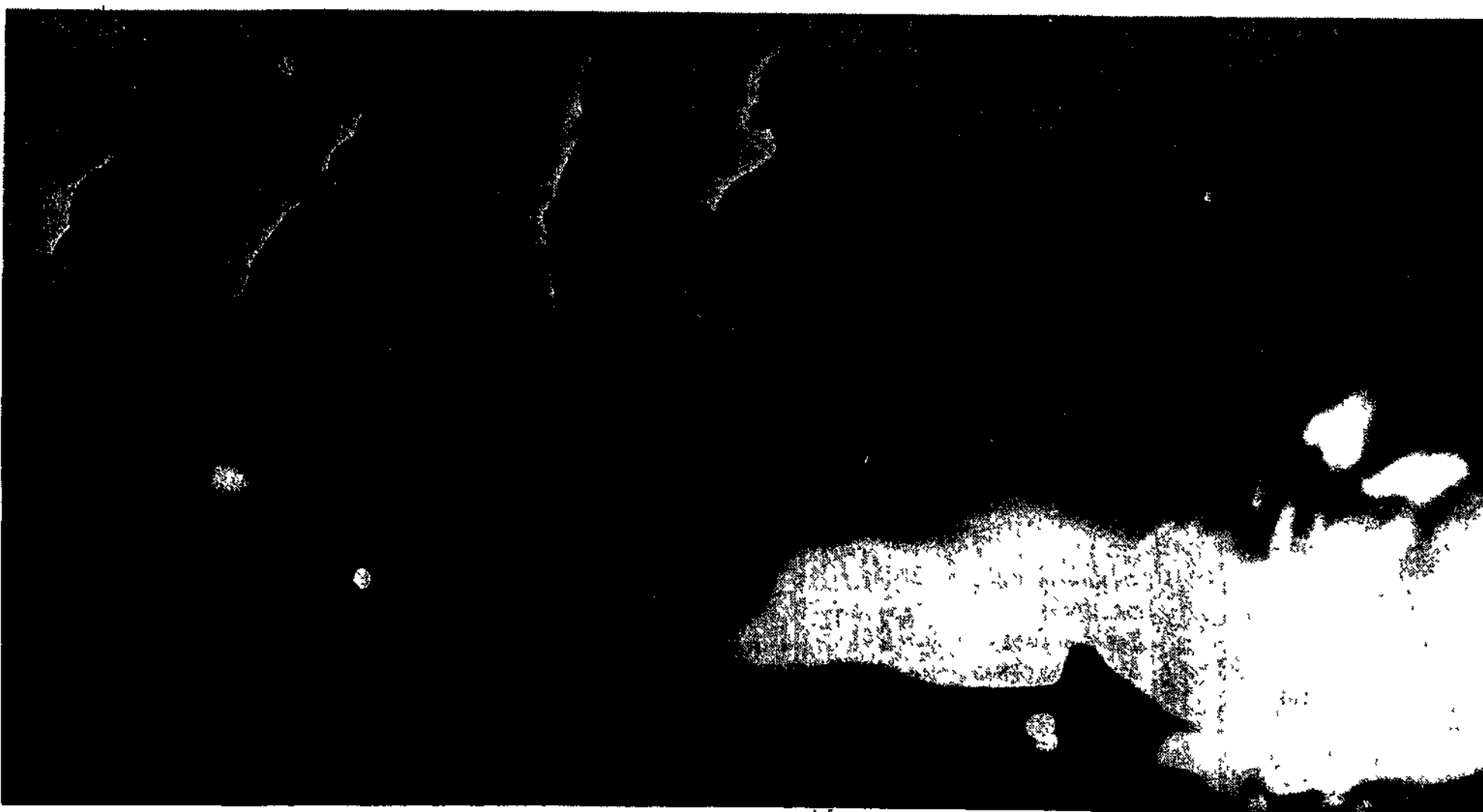
Find Bomb On Driveway

Smoke came from an object in the driveway of John A. Armfield, 109 Clarendon St., Hoffman Estates as Armfield backed down the driveway Monday morning.

He called police who investigated the object and found it to be home-made bomb, made of lighter fluid and flash light batteries.

The officers told Armfield the device in no way could have exploded.

Armfield said he knows of no one who would want to bomb him. The smoke from the device was set off when Armfield ran it over with his car.



A SMOKE CLOUD extended for miles across the sky and flames could be seen from Route 53 and Golf roads when a deserted barn burned to the ground at the east end of Weathersfield Way Monday night in Schaumburg. The fire was called in at 6:49 p.m.

and the village's two trucks stayed at the scene for ninety minutes. Cause of the fire is undetermined. Since there are no hydrants in the rural district, one truck was filled with water in

the village and pumped to the fire by the second truck. Hundreds of spectators filled the area as cars backed up on Roselle Rd. to witness the scene.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Compensation Wanted For Water

Hoffman Estates trustee William Cowin wants the village compensated for 16 million gallons of water that went unaccounted for last month.

Cowin, who placed a \$15,000 value on the water, said, "The loss just can't be tolerated."

The village has preached loudly of the water needs here and we can't let the 16 million gallon loss pass with just a mention, Cowin added.

Part of the loss is attributable to water line breaks, but officials Monday said major builders in the village are respon-

sible for much of the unaccounted water.

THIS WEEK the developers were prohibited from using hydrants on their property to water sodded areas by Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

The developers will be billed at a rate

of between \$450 and \$550 per acre for watering their sodded areas hoping to recoup the loss caused by water taken from unmetered hydrants.

The developers involved include Kaufman & Broad, (K&B) Multicon, Robin Construction and Vavrus.

The village has invested in two hydrant meters costing \$300 each, but the meters were found detached at the K&B site by Wallace Bolm, supt. of public works.

The cost of water used during construction is included in building permit fees, but the water for watering sodded areas is not, Bolm said.

Asked if his department could handle the hookups and detachment of the portable hydrant meters, Bolm said he does not have the manpower.

WATER USED FOR construction and for filling in new mains accounts for a considerable amount of the missing water, Bolm said.

Breaks in water mains during the month is also a contributing factor to the unaccounted water, he added.

"I wouldn't wager a guess," Bolm said when asked what percentage of the 16 million gallons is attributable to sod watering.

Larson estimates the total sod area for the four developers at about 20 acres.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised that billings should be made only for water that was metered because estimating the difference will be difficult to justify.

He also encouraged strict enforcement of the order restraining the use of hydrants for lawn watering purposes.

Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 26

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, hearing on planned development at Schaumburg and Meacham Roads, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, library, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27

—Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert, Hallmark Chorus performing, Vogel Park, 8 p.m.
—District 211 Board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 7:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Youth Center, 8 p.m.

'Rec' Program Discussion Slated

Parents of children interested in a recreation program for exceptional children are invited to meet with Hoffman Estates Park District officials at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Park officials and members of the district's recreational staff will discuss the proposed program at that time with Ed-

ward O'Malley, a resident of Hoffman Estates who is trained in educating handicapped children.

O'Malley has proposed the program to park board members for inclusion in their fall and winter recreation program and is expected to present costs and other pertinent data when the group meets Saturday at Vogel Community Park

and Recreation Center administration building at Higgins and Jones roads.

If approved by the park board, O'Malley hopes to offer the recreational program several times each week and says it is a structured plan which will include outdoor recreation and field trips as well as drama and other activities.

Saturday's meeting will be an informal committee-type discussion and park board members are expected to make an official decision at their Sept. 1 meeting.

O'Malley would serve as director of the program and would be assisted by volunteers serving as counselors.

He has surveyed the community and held an earlier meeting with parents of exceptional children in the area. At the last park board meeting, he indicated

that a nucleus of 10 to 15 interested families have expressed interest and willingness to co-operate in the program.

Although several park board members have indicated that costs would be high, it has also been suggested that Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors be contacted to determine if funds from an approved mental health program tax levy could be applied to funding.

O'Malley has explained that handicapped children of all types would qualify for inclusion in the recreational program which would include cerebral palsied youngsters as well.

He has extensive experience in recreation for handicapped children and has directed several day camps in the Chicago-land area for cerebral palsy victims.

Kayler Ends His Appeal For Water

by STEVE NOVICK

Warren Kayler has ended his appeal to the Hoffman Village board for water. He should have a new well at his home today. The Kayler family lives at 2242 Freeman Ct. in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The request to annex and tie-in for water and sewer service with Hoffman Estates was dropped because zoning requirements would have destroyed the farm-like nature of his home, Kayler said yesterday.

He is currently doing a historical in-

vestigation to establish that buildings on his property are the oldest in Palatine Township.

Kayler said he raises a small number of chickens on his five-acre farm and that if he were to meet the zoning requirements the whole atmosphere of his home would have to be destroyed.

A WELL CONTRACTOR was working on the problem yesterday and water service was expected before the day's end.

Kayler, an engineer with the American Broadcasting Company, said he owns several properties in the area and is attempting to maintain the buildings for their historical significance.

"I hate to see all these buildings constantly go down," he said about old structures lost when new developments come in.

Water for Kayler's toilet facilities came from his children's swimming pool during the time the well was dry, he said.

Neighbors were very helpful toward providing drinking water during the three-day period, Kayler added.

Kayler said he believes some of the buildings on his property date back to the mid-1850s.

A MAP OF ILLINOIS from that period show his building's locations. The first sawmill in the area was built in the mid-1850s yet the wood in his structures was hand cut, he added.

There are others in the area who claim to have the oldest structures, Kayler said. "I don't want to make any definite claim until all my research is done and my belief is established," he said.

Kayler is working with the State Historical Society and is seeking the heirs of persons who formerly owned his land to find out when they first settled.

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5 Acre Annexation Denied

A "quickie" annexation of five acres adjoining the Winston Knolls subdivision was denied Monday by the Hoffman Estates village board.

The request was made in behalf of Warren Kayler, 2342 Freeman Ct., whose well went dry Saturday night. The request was made by Dan Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates. Larson earlier told Kayler the only way he can attach to village water and sewer facilities is to annex.

Kayler's property is now located in unincorporated Palatine Township.

"He'll have to go the route," Larson said, after village fathers downed a proposal to bring the Kayler property into the village within a week.

Larson appealed on Kayler's behalf because, Kayler, Larson said, is not certain that he has authority to dedicate the cause the dry well situation on his property presented a potential health hazard.

KAYLER'S ANNEXATION proposal included only a portion of the five acres he owns.

"Why doesn't he try to just annex the

faucets?" asked Trustee Ed Hennessy.

The village board wants Kayler to annex all five acres but postponed approving the move Monday because a multiple

unit building stands on the land.

If it were to be annexed, R-2 single family zoning would immediately apply, creating a conflict.

KAYLER'S LACK of water was lessened as a reason for sympathy because he wrote the village a year ago stating his water supply was running low, but never followed through toward securing a hook-up.

The trustees were leary of accepting any new land to the village in a short-short-cut fashion.

Part of the annexation requirement in the village ordinance calls for 10 per cent of land annexed being donated for public use.

The village is interested in taking control of the road way in front of Kayler's road to the village.

Clearbrook Grows 1,100 Per Cent

by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1967-69.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1965.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1966, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was com-



BYRN WITT

plicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships. This year's projected income would have been \$160,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.

Monday: School's Open Day

"School's Open Day" has been proclaimed for Aug. 31, by Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates in an effort to stress the need for extra safety precautions on the part of school children, motorists and parents.

It is part of a statewide program sponsored by state and city officials and the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

"Many children will be attending school for the first time. Parents and motorists must expect them to be excited by their first venture away from home alone. I urge motorists to be extremely careful of these young and inexperienced pedestrians during their first daily encounter with traffic," Downey said. "The older children, too, may be more careless than usual on the first few school days," he added.

Downey said the lapse of vacation time as well as the excitement of returning to school might cause youngsters temporarily to forget their accustomed safety practices.

He asked motorists and police officials to pay special attention to the children, and he urged parents to set a good example in safety. Parents were reminded to show their children the safest routes to and from school.

Formation of School Safety Patrols for the year probably will take a few days. Until then, the children will be on their own.



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Rte. 19 Progress: Nov.

Progress in the relocation of Route 19 cannot be expected until late November, when design hearings are tentatively scheduled to begin.

A corridor one-quarter-mile in width was approved by the federal government several months ago; the design board of the state highway division has now completed plans for the more exact relocation of the route, according to study location engineer Ralph Gustus in the State Highway Dist. 1 office.

Alternate alignments of the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway will show the 300 foot strip where the road is to be constructed.

The corridor, or rough estimate of the road's location follows what has been termed Line 1, starting at the Elgin bypass, southeasterly down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of

Ontarioville, through the Centex Industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then following Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ending at Route 83.

The design alternates within this corridor will be presented to the affected municipalities during regularly scheduled village board meetings.

The slow process of planning corridors and then alternate alignments is necessary, Gustus explained, in order to meet federal requirements for financing.

Last year, DuPage officials had expressed opposition to the planned expressway, and had suggested a more northerly route. Since the relocation has received federal approval, however, the new route cannot be disputed, outside of the pending decision on the 300-foot strip.

Man Is Charged In Assault Case

A charge of battery was placed against David Steinhoff of 152 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates Monday, following an encounter he had with Tomas Rudzina in front of the ice cream parlor in the Golf Rose Shopping Center.

Rudzina, of 197 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, told police Steinhoff approached him near the ice cream parlor asking why stereo tapes were taken from Steinhoff's car.

Rudzina charges that Steinhoff then hit him repeatedly.

Steinhoff came voluntarily to the Hoffman Estates police station shortly afterward and Rudzina signed a formal complaint.

Court date on the charge is Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Schaumburg.

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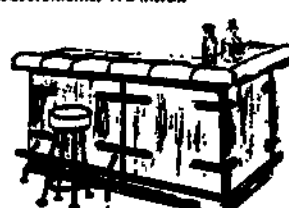


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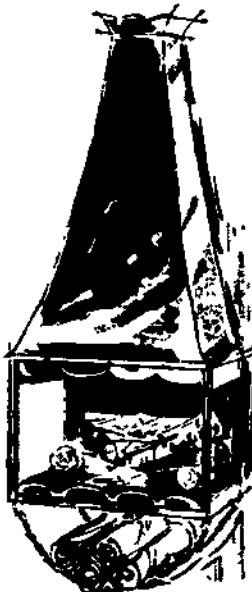


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Women's Lib: 'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906, he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 65, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-swinging Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with a

"ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked I can remember seeing my sister with a babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thin," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and hardships in a cold-water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1907.

Living in Chicago during these early

years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nicker beers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single-handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911).

"Oh Lord, she was a terror I hope no man will e're come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1920, when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffragettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

"In those days I suppose we men were

all afraid of women ruling everything and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example, Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.

Women did have a place to be kept in then, Brennan said. "It wasn't like now, with woman doctors and all that. Back then a woman was lucky to work in a department store at 17 cents per hour," said Brennan, who once worked an 80-hour week on the railroad for \$50.

So what happened? "It was the first war. That's when women began to change," he said. When most of the men

were off to the war, women began to land many jobs, began smoking more in public, and began to enter politics via government jobs left vacated by some "doughboy."

"UNTIL THEN, men didn't think a woman could handle a real job, but I guess we were wrong."

Asked what he thought of the mini skirt and other new fashions, Brennan said, "I'm a little too old now. But I remember a woman who was arrested down on Halsted Street once for wearing

briches (a pant suit.) That was one time me and my friends backed up the young lady — like any red-blooded American boy would do."

So what about today's general strike? "I don't know. I really don't. When you're 85 you learn freedom's inside a being," he said.

And although the other old men didn't get too excited about Brennan's more serious comment, they were still buzzing about "the lady in briches" when a nun came to call them for dinner.

Teacher Workshop At Conant Today

Teachers from Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 are attending an all-day workshop today at Conant High School.

Nearly all of the district's 414 teachers are expected to take part in the voluntary attendance workshop, which will feature a variety of speakers, including Mitchell Ware, head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

This morning the teachers will be introduced to many of the new aspects of the educational program at the district level. Gerald Chapman, president of the

Dist. 211 Teacher's Association, will lead off the session which begins at 8.30 a.m.

Chapman will speak on his organization and on what progress is being made on salary negotiations between the board of education and the Teacher's Association.

Following Chapman, Mitchell Ware will deliver a brief message on various aspects of the drug abuse problem in relation to schools.

Also speaking at today's workshop will be Ken Unteet of Berger, Kelley, Unteet and Seaggs, the architectural firm designing the district's next high school. He will inform teachers of the firm's plans and what progress has been made on the project up to this point.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Ed Monnsen, director of instructional materials, and Claude Bailey, director of transportation. Both men will speak on their areas of expertise in relation to the up-

coming school year.

The morning will then be concluded by the introduction of this year's administrative staff, which consist of several new members.

John O'Dell, associate superintendent, said the second half of the day will be spent at individual schools to which teachers have been assigned.

Tuesday, a special workshop was also held for the 120 new teachers Dist. 211 has hired for fall.

The preparations are being made for the beginning of school, which opens this Friday with freshmen orientation and resumes with the first full day of classes Monday morning — except for Schaumburg High which begins Sept. 14.



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Race Meeting Is Cancelled

The regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board, scheduled for yesterday, was canceled until further notice.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, said the hearing was canceled because, "We couldn't get the ball team (the commissioners) together."

The board was expected to discuss the proposed new rule on the licensing of all officers, directors and other persons having a "substantial interest" in any association desiring to conduct racing meets in the state.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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4 sections, 48 pages

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THAT LITTLE white golf ball doesn't always go where it's supposed to go, as this golfer is discovering. Area courses have been jammed in recent weeks, as golf enthusiasts take in some last rounds before summer and summer vacations come to a close.

Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1968 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1969 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1961 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

A Roarin' West Fest Will Start Tomorrow

For Details
See Section 3

Car Hits Train; Driver Is Unhurt

An estimated \$500 worth of damage was done to an automobile driven by a Chicago resident yesterday morning when the auto collided with a train at the Soo Line railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

A car driven by Albert Jacobson of Chicago collided with the train at 9:42 a.m. The Jacobson car was going west on Dundee Road. The train was going south on the railroad tracks.

Jacobson was cited by Wheeling police for failure to slow down or stop for train

signals. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights district court Sept. 29.

Several accidents at the railroad crossing in recent years have resulted in efforts to have crossing gates installed at the site.

The village has petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission for additional crossing safeguards. As a result, crossing gates will be installed. The village, using motor fuel tax funds from the state, will pay a portion of the costs.

Crash Causes \$675 Damage

A three-car collision on Dundee Road 25 feet west of the intersection of Dundee and East Drive in Wheeling Monday resulted in an estimated \$675 in damage to the autos involved.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. when a car driven by William Zama, 24, of 880 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling hit the rear of a car driven by Roy Singleton, 37, of Chicago.

The impact caused the Singleton car to hit the rear end of another car driven by Earlene Sowell, 43, of Chicago.

At the time of the accident, the Zama

car was moving east on Dundee Road, while both the Singleton and Sowell cars were stopped.

The accident caused an estimated \$250 damage to the Zama car, \$400 damage to the Singleton car and \$25 damage to the Sowell car.

Ann Johnson of Chicago, a passenger in the Singleton car, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Zama was charged with driving too fast for conditions by the Wheeling police.

Wheeling Tax Rate Cut By 8 Per Cent

Wheeling residents are getting some good tax news next year: the village portion of the tax bill will be eight per cent lower, as the result of action taken by the village board last Monday night.

The board approved a tax levy ordinance for fiscal 1970-71 which is approximately \$10,300 lower than last year's ordinance.

The ordinance calls for \$127,845 to be raised for the running of the village by the tax levy during the fiscal year, which started May 1 and will conclude April 30, 1971.

The levy will mean that homeowners will pay approximately 71 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt. Last year the tax rate was 77 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Passolt said the "major reason" for the decrease in the tax rate is because the state will provide additional revenue to municipalities.

THE ORDINANCE PASSED Monday calls for total appropriations of \$2,112,348 during fiscal 1970-71. Sources of village income besides the tax levy, that will provide for this appropriation, will come from licenses, fines, building permits, motor fuel tax, state income tax, sales tax and water bills.

The ordinance calls for \$127,845 to be raised by the tax levy for the general corporate fund, of a total appropriation in this fund of \$967,625.

In the village road and bridge fund, \$34,530 is to be raised by the tax levy, while the total appropriation is to be \$132,805. For the civil defense fund, the tax levy will raise \$9,567, and the total appropriation will be \$22,235.

Total appropriation for the water and sewer fund will be \$461,038. None of this amount will be raised by the tax levy. Appropriations for the motor fuel tax fund will be \$237,000. None of this

amount will be raised from the tax levy.

The crossing guard fund appropriation will be \$12,000 to be raised entirely by the tax levy. The street lighting fund appropriation will be \$16,000 and this amount also will come entirely through the tax levy.

Appropriated for the Illinois Municipal Fund will be \$26,000 to be raised entirely through the tax levy. Appropriated in the police pension fund will be \$56,257, to come entirely from the village tax levy.

The \$148,738 in the bond and interest fund will also be raised entirely from the tax levy, as will the \$2,650 appropriated in the public benefit fund.

The \$15,000 appropriated in the social security fund will also be raised entirely through the tax levy as will be the \$15,000 in the fire pension fund.

An additional \$40,113 will be raised by the tax levy to pay for loss and the cost of the collection.

Buffalo Grove May Buy Utility

Village officials said Monday that village ownership of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co. could come as early as November.

Donald Thompson, village president, and Richard Raysa, village attorney, said they expected the sale of \$4 million in revenue bonds to be completed by the middle of October. Funds from that sale will be used to buy the utility. Actual purchase of the utility would be made about one month later.

Purchasers of the bonds, Midwest Securities Corp., Chicago, notified the village it had accepted an updated engineering feasibility study it had required as one of the conditions for completion of the sale.

A meeting was scheduled yesterday between Raysa and bond attorneys to discuss certain legal matters concerning the sale.

ON JULY 29, after more than a year and a half of attempts to sell the bonds with prospective buyers, the village board voted to accept the Midwest Securities offer. They had rejected the same offer on April 29 because the board felt that the purchase price was too high.

Under the agreement, the interest rate on the bonds will be 7 per cent, the legal maximum. However, through a refund and reissue process, the village will receive only \$3.68 million. It will owe \$4 million plus interest which, in effect gives the bond company an 8 per cent commission, or \$320,000.

An unstable municipal bond market and the fact that Buffalo Grove's bonds carry a poor rating, made them difficult to sell. The bonds had the poor rating because it is the first major revenue bond issue for the village.

An ordinance authorizing the sale of the bonds was passed by the village board after a purchase price was agreed upon by the utility in August, 1968. No voter referendum was required on the bond issue because the revenue from the water and sewer system will be used to pay off the debt and interest.

FOLLOWING PASSAGE of the ordinance, the first offer to buy the bonds

was made in early 1969. However the offer collapsed before it was completed. The next offer came last November. Those negotiations fell through, as did a third offer in early April.

The village has been attempting to buy the utility company for several years. In 1966, the village was offered the utility for \$1.3 million. At that time too, the village was unable to sell bonds to raise money for the purchase.

Under the current agreement, the village will pay \$1.35 million for purchase of the utility company facilities as they exist and spend the rest of the money on improvements in the system.

Among those improvements is the sewer being installed along Arlington Heights Road, south of Dundee Road, to serve the Mill Creek development and additional new developments in the southwest part of the village. Miller Builders, developers of Mill Creek began construction on the sewer under a previous agreement with the village.

Buffalo Utility serves about 1,600 homes in the southeastern part of the village. The municipal system serves the remainder of Buffalo Grove. Interchanges connecting the two systems are part of the purchase arrangement.

School Will Start Monday In District

School will start Monday in School Dist. 21. Children in grades one through eight will attend classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday. Regular bus service will be available.

Children entering kindergarten this fall will visit their classroom Monday with their parents. Parents should bring their children to school at the time designated by officials in each of the schools.

Bus service for kindergartners living 1½ miles or more from school will begin on Tuesday, the first day of regular

Women Talk About Their Rights In The Past

by JUDY RESSLER

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, the one that gave women the right to vote.

It also marks the observance of a plea for equal rights for women across the nation. Some of the feminists groups involved in the effort today have also asked women stay away from their jobs.

Yesterday several members of the Over 50 Clubs in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove discussed women's suffrage and the drive for greater rights for women today.

"People didn't think it (women's voting rights) would ever become a reality," said Mrs. Walter Hennings, 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling. "It was quite overwhelming when it happened and it didn't come overnight." Mrs. Hennings said there were many "furious" persons when the 19th amendment was passed.

"But usually women voted like their husbands," Mrs. Hennings said. "In those days, a whole family was all Re-

publican or all Democrat. At first, men did not respect the women's rights to vote," she said, unless they voted for the same candidate as their husbands or relatives. "If the women disagreed with the men, there was certainly an argument or two," she said.

MRS. HENNING said she believed in 1920 that only men should be able to vote. "I guess it's like the liberation of today," she said. "It's like the women charging out and thinking they should have all the rights of men."

"Women have their own minds about things now," she added. "Now I think that's good because everyone should voice his own opinion. But I didn't think so then."

Later, old-fashioned ideas about women's rights grew into constructive dis-

cussion, and persons began to change their minds about women's voting rights, Mrs. Hennings said. "Today, sometimes a husband is Democratic and his wife is Republican, and that's that," she said.

WOMEN ARE JUSTIFIED with their fight for Women's Liberation, Mrs. Hennings added, but she believes they "have a little to learn." Mrs. Hennings explained that she believes many women do not realize men may be rougher with them. "All sentences will be rougher," she said. However, she believes all women should vote.

Mrs. Charles Becker, 294 E. Center, Wheeling, said, "I thought voting was a man's job at that time (1920). I wasn't too interested in voting." But she added, "Women seem to do the same jobs that men do today, so I guess they're entitled to vote too." Mrs. Becker said she votes now, even though she was against women's suffrage in 1920.

"Women then were more interested in taking care of their homes," she said. "But some thought it was real smart to go out and vote."

MRS. BECKER said she is against the

strike for Women's Liberation enthusiasts. "I don't like strikes," she said. And she added, "I don't think they accomplish much. It seems like when they (women) get what they want, then they find every other thing to complain about, so I don't think they're ever ahead."

"Women should leave things alone," Mrs. Becker said. "There's too much commotion in this world already." Glenn Pilgrim, 127 N. Wolf, Wheeling, said, "I remember the marching in the cities when they were trying to express their rights. Being only 20, it didn't make much difference to me."

Pilgrim, who then lived in a small Indiana town, said men were thought to be the head of the house. "They didn't feel women were supposed to take care of the families or be concerned about world affairs," Pilgrim said.

Although Pilgrim believes women should vote today, he said he believes Women's Liberation supporters do not realize they are making mistakes. "After all, if they want absolute equal rights, they will lose more than they'll gain," he said. Pilgrim explained that if all rights

were equal, women could be inducted into the U.S. Army.

PILGRIM SAID he believes women should stay home to care for their families. "Home life for children isn't what it used to be. I used to come home and the first thing I'd ask for was 'Mother.' I think children today are missing that," he said. "And there would be more jobs for men if the women would stay home."

Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president of the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, said she believes today's feminists "do have a cause. When they do a man's job, they should get equal salary," she said.

"I don't think a woman should be President, although I think some women could run an office better than some of the men are doing lately. Women know more than men — for instance, they know more about the cost of living," she said.

Adeline Schneider, 133 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, said she believes protesting for women's rights is overdue. "I know a lot of things should be changed, but I

(Continued on Page 2)

Motor Coach Subsidy?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meetings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Bletz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schuermann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

Man Is Charged In Assault Case

A charge of battery was placed against David Steinhoff of 132 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates Monday, following an encounter he had with Tomas Rudzena in front of the ice cream parlor in the Golf Rose Shopping Center.

Rudzena of 197 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, told police Steinhoff approached him near the ice cream parlor asking why stereo tapes were taken from Steinhoff's car.

Rudzena charges that Steinhoff then hit him repeatedly.

Steinhoff came voluntarily to the Hoffman Estates police station shortly afterward and Rudzena signed a formal complaint.

Court date on the charge is Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Schaumburg.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or

a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuermann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.

Drug Discussion Planned Tonight

Roughly 40 local, county and state officials will meet tonight at Northwest Community Hospital to discuss drug abuse in the Northwest Suburbs.

The community leaders will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital to discuss what various community agencies can do to understand and cut back on local drug abuse.

They will also discuss ways to disseminate accurate and helpful drug-related information to the community on a 24-hour basis.

The meeting is the result of an effort to set up a local drug information center. This effort has been initiated by a core of local men who also called tonight's meeting.

They are Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago and a Palatine resident; Palatine physician Morton Freidman; Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), and John Wightman, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Also attending tonight's meeting will be Northwest Community Hospital administrators who have agreed to use hospital facilities for the preliminary stages of the drug information center.

Morris, however, said, that he hopes the center can be relocated at a later date and operate on a "store-front" basis elsewhere.

Those in attendance tonight will hear several presentations on the scope of the local drug problem and will then break up into small group workshops according to their profession to see "how they relate to the problem and what they can do about it," Morris said.

After the workshop the groups will reconvene for a summary and recommendation period, upon which Morris said he and his co-workers hope to base any further progress on establishing a drug info center in the Palatine area.

No opposition to the annexation was expressed at Monday's village board meeting.



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Women's Rights In Past

(Continued from Page 1)

don't think women should be allowed to run around on the streets like they do," she said.

MISS SCHNEIDER, who served as a village clerk for 25 years, said, "I tried to contribute something worthwhile to the country. But if women are married, I think they should pay more attention to their homes and children."

Mrs. Gus Thomas, 127 Wolf Rd., Wheeling, can remember taking part in the early elections. When women were given the right to vote, Mrs. Thomas said, she believed "that was the way it was supposed to be, and that's the way it was. We were in on something and we liked it."

Mrs. Thomas believes things are different today, but in a different way than most others believe. "I don't feel like voting now. I feel voting today doesn't

mean anything," she said. "I think the votes are fixed before time."

She added, "We have God-given rights to vote as Americans, but labor is too strong in politics, so I don't feel like voting."

"The world wasn't so bad back then (1920's). I felt my vote was something new. Labor wasn't so strong then," Mrs. Thomas said she also believes women should stay home to care for their families, and then the world "wouldn't be half as bad."



Abandoned Home Burns To Ground

A one-story abandoned frame house burned to the ground in Prospect Heights early Tuesday morning.

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department arrived too late to save the house on Cornell Avenue, just off of Hintz Road, according to fireman Bill Brundage. He said the roof of the building had already caved in when firetrucks arrived.

Twenty-six firemen worked for about an hour to extinguish the flames. The Wheeling Fire Department was called in to provide extra water. The owner of the house is unknown.

Brundage said the fire department learned of the fire from the Arlington Heights fire department found the fire at They received a call but did not know the exact location of the fire. The Prospect Heights fire department found the fire at 1:11 a.m.

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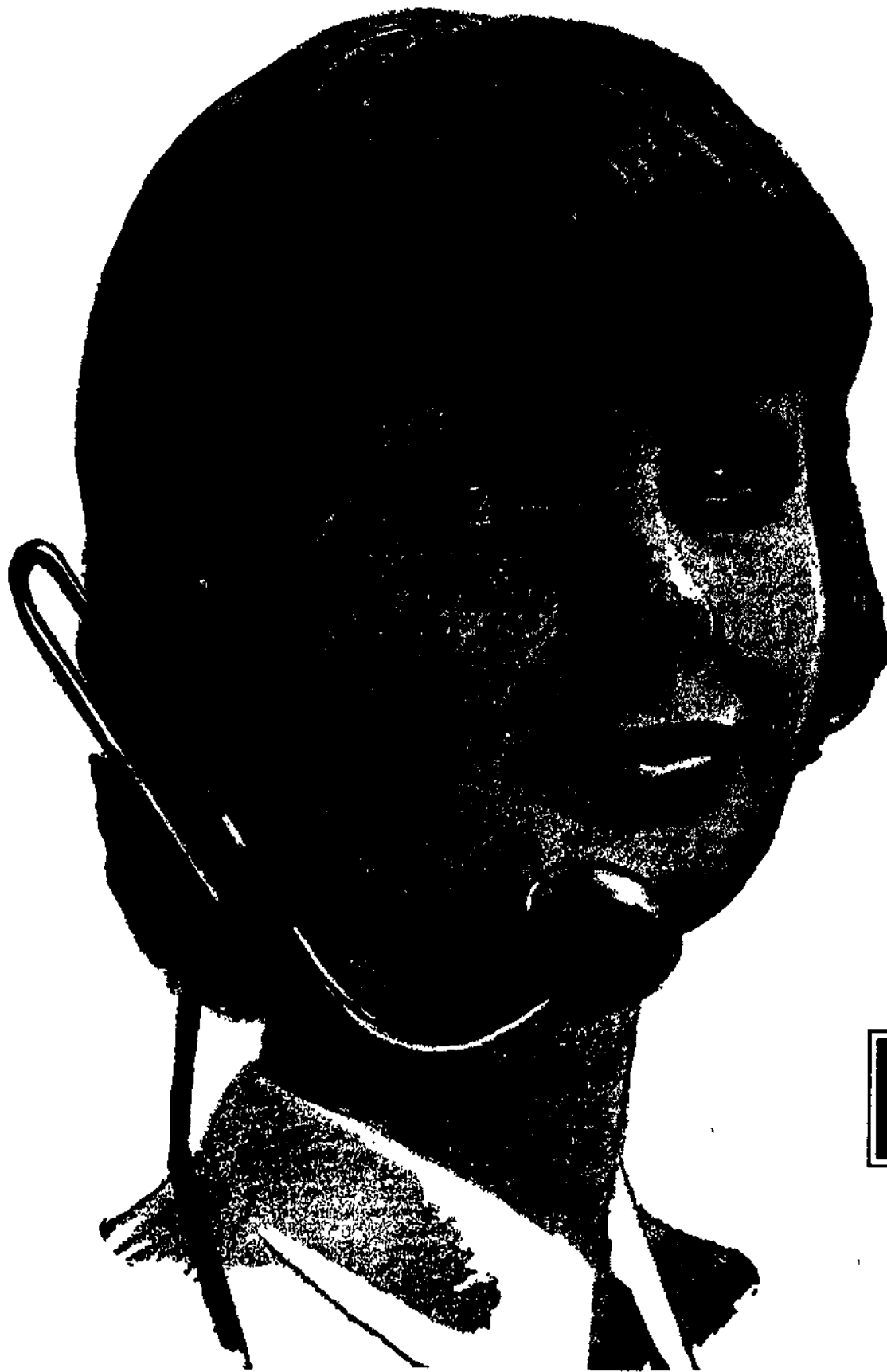
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Bank Head Charges Club

"If there's any negligence involved, it's on the part of the Rolling Green Country Club, not the First Arlington National Bank," Douglas Dodds, president of the bank said yesterday.

Dodds made the comment in counter-charging negligence alleged by the country club in a \$75,000 lawsuit filed against the bank Aug. 18.

Dodds, who said the bank has not yet been officially notified of the suit, emphatically denied that the bank has been negligent, saying, "That club has the

poorest records of any organization I've seen in quite awhile."

The suit, filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, charges the bank with carelessness and negligence in handling the club's accounts. A club spokesman explained that no one at the club is authorized to receive cash payment for checks made payable to the club — that they are for deposit only. Despite this, the spokesman said, the bank cashed those checks for one or more employees of the club, resulting in a loss of \$75,000 to the club.

YESTERDAY Dodds said, "Their records are so bad they had to have auditors spend three weeks at the bank to rebuild their records. Without our records they wouldn't yet know what their position is."

In reference to who had authority to cash checks, Dodds said, "Ordinarily we wouldn't cash checks under those circumstances, but we had been requested by officials of the club many times during the past four years to cash checks for various employees of the club. They have gone to great lengths to give the man-

ager and others authority to cash checks and to even receive cash when there was no check presented."

Dodds said about six weeks ago he wrote to the president of the club, asking for direction in which checks were to be cashed and by whom. He said he received no reply from the club. He added that since the suit has been filed, the manager of the club has cashed checks made payable to the club.

THE BANK president said employees of the club have withheld checks, depositing them infrequently over the past four years. In this way, he said, they accumulated large "in transit" deposits. He said this started on a small scale in 1966 and resulted in a difference in the account at the end of each month. Dodds said this "in transit" money grew into large amounts, and the people reconciling the account each month did nothing about it.

"I called the treasurer of the club at least three times in September and October to inform him that the club had an overdraft. Instead of doing anything about it, the treasurer simply informed the manager who covered the overdraft with the checks that had been building up over the previous months," Dodds claimed. He said the club has undergone two audits in the last year or so, and those audits did not turn up any shortage.

"The charges are ridiculous," Dodds said, "We don't think the bank has any liability in this matter."

'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906, he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 65, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-swinging Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with a "ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked. I can remember seeing my sister with a babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thin," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and

hardships in a cold-water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1907.

Living in Chicago during these early years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nickerbeers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single-handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911.)

"Oh Lord, she was a terror I hope no man will ever come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1920, when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffragettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

"In those days I suppose we men were all afraid of women ruling everything and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example, Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.

Women did have a place to be kept in then, Brennan said. "It wasn't like now, with woman doctors and all that. Back

then a woman was lucky to work in a department store at 17 cents per hour," said Brennan, who once worked an 80-hour week on the railroad for \$50.

So what happened? "It was the first war. That's when women began to change," he said. When most of the men were off to the war, women began to land many jobs, began smoking more in public, and began to enter politics via government jobs left vacated by some "doughboys."

"UNTIL THEN, men didn't think a woman could handle a real job, but I guess we were wrong."

Asked what he thought of the mini skirt and other new fashions, Brennan said, "I'm a little too old now. But I remember a woman who was arrested down on Halsted Street once for wearing britches (a pant suit). That was one time me and my friends backed up the young lady — like any red-blooded American boy would do."

So what about today's general strike? "I don't know. I really don't. When you're 85 you learn freedom's inside a being," he said.

And although the other old men didn't get too excited about Brennan's more serious comment, they were still buzzing about "the lady in britches" when a nun came to call them for dinner.

School Named After City

It was a happy, ebullient crowd of Rolling Meadows residents who swarmed out of Prospect High School Monday night at 9:30.

by TOM WELLMAN

The crowd, of between 125 and 200 persons, had succeeded in achieving something which many in its number had sought for almost a year: a school named after Rolling Meadows.

At first, it had seemed the High School Dist. 214 Board was only going to listen politely to the enthusiastic and sometimes angry group which was demanding a name for the district's seventh high school.

At 9:25, however, after such civic leaders as Mayor Roland Meyer, Alderman Tom Waldron, Mrs. Joan Beck and others had argued for the name, board member Mrs. Leah Cummins moved that the school be named "Rolling Meadows High School."

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm

won a verbal footrace with Arthur Aronson to second the motion, and one by one the board members voted to approve unanimously Mrs. Cummins' motion.

At the beginning of the meeting, the discussion had not been so rational. At 7:30, swarms of Rolling Meadows residents filled up the district's meeting room at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

The back of the room was lined with persons, one holding a hand-lettered sign, "Arlington — You Did Not Want Us."

We Don't Need Your Name. It's The "Meadows" That Has Paid Its Price, Too!"

Chairman Richard Bachhuber, was irritated with the signs, "I am responsible for the conduct of this meeting," he said, after several audience members had questioned his authority to order the removal of the placards.

"AREN'T WE taxpayers?" grumbled one resident.

Someone said that many persons were waiting to get into the room. Bachhuber said that district officials were checking to see if the Prospect Theatre was available.

"Are you gonna push this aside?" another resident asked.

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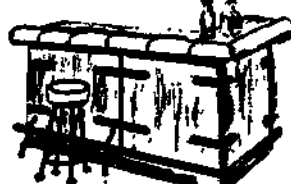


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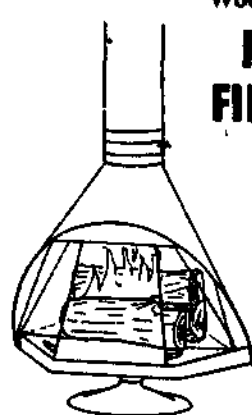
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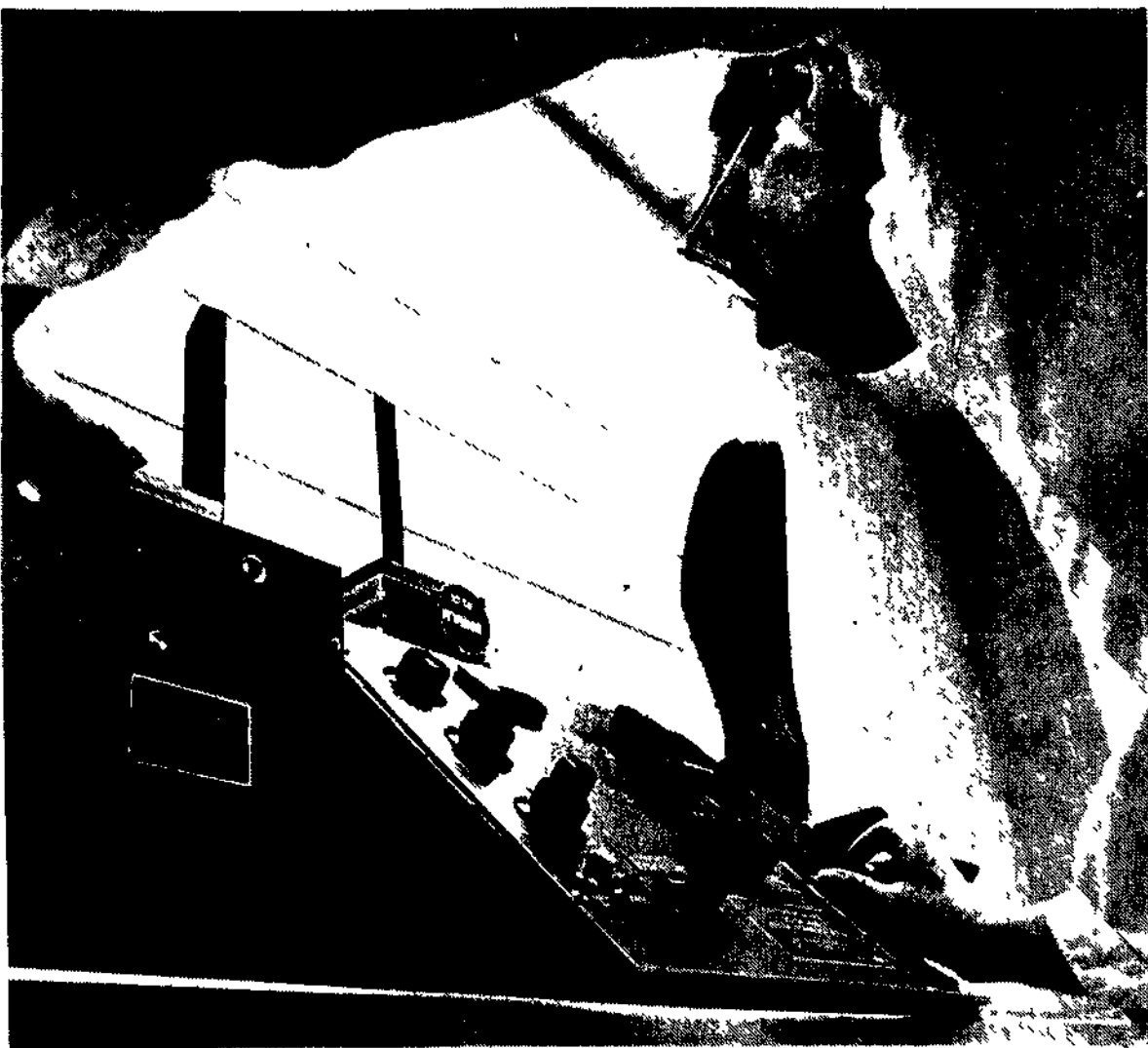


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WITNESS TEST is one of many used in the development of a non-technician Stephen LaLoggia takes a reading. The leg is equipped polluting detergent at DeSoto, Inc. in Des Plaines. Here senior with optical brighteners in the lighting system.

Clearbrook Grows 1,100 Per Cent

by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, served 28 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1967-69.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1965.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1956, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000



BYRN WITT

from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships. This year's projected income would have been \$180,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.

Vacation—Thing Of Past?

Summer-long vacations may soon be a thing of the past for some school pupils in Illinois.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a new state law makes it easier for local school boards to adopt full-year school plans — and at least one Illinois school district already has taken that step.

The idea is not to speed up the educational process, but to make more efficient use of school facilities, employ teachers for a longer-working period, reduce class sizes and, in some cases, eliminate the need for double sessions. The plan may also provide relief for the taxpayers since it could reduce local school construction requirements.

The law allows school boards a great deal of latitude in developing full-year school schedules. The main requirement is that each student shall attend classes for not less than 180 days nor more than 185 days during a 12-month period, including not more than four teacher-institute days.

LOCAL SCHOOL districts adopting the plan must submit a calendar of 180-day school terms for approval by the state superintendent of public instruction. One such plan, adopted by the Romeoville school district in Will County is the so-called 45-15 arrangement. Students are divided into four groups, with each attending school for 45 continuous school days followed by 15 school days off.

Starting dates are staggered so that only three groups attend school at any one time. All the pupils are out of school on legal holidays and an effort is made to keep children from the same family on the same schedule.

Under the law, teachers may not be required to teach more than 185 days during the school year but they are not prohibited from voluntarily teaching for longer periods.

The new law, Senate Bill 1458, is an amendment to the old full-year school law. The latter allowed school districts to

operate schools on a 12-month calendar by dividing a 235-day school term into quarters. It provided that 75 per cent of the pupils enrolled in each grade had to be in attendance during each quarter.

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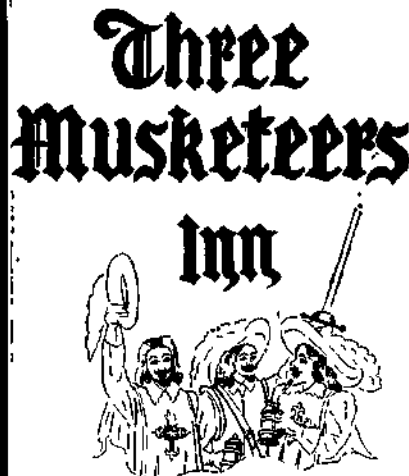
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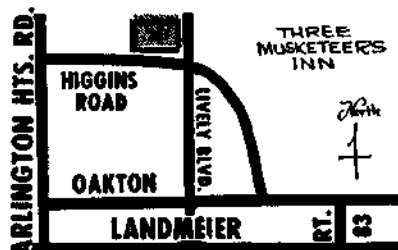
**Cocktails
BEER
WINE**



ICE CREAM DELIGHTS
FRENCH CHOCOLATE TART.....35
MUSKETEER
THREE FLAVORED TWIRL.....35

Soft Drinks
— BY THE GUN
AND PITCHER

MUSKETEER
RED SODA
.....10...60
COCA COLA, PEPSI,
FANTA, 7UP, ORANGE, 7UP
COFFEE, TEA,
MILK.....20



Beef	With Fries and Slow	Plain
BEEFBURGER — ONE HALF POUND	1.50	1.10
Chosen of Don or Pork Bread		
KIDNIBURGER — Children under 12	.95	.55
BEEFBURGERS — With Cheese Addition	1.10	
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH	1.45	1.05
CORNER BEEF ON DARK RYE	1.55	1.15
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	1.50	1.10
STEAK SANDWICH — SIRLOIN CUT	2.65	2.25

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SHIRAZ KADOB — A shaver of sizzling Sirloin Steak with Fries and Slow 1.95

Chicken and Ribs

FRIED CHICKEN — Half Chicken, Fries, Slow, Honey served on bun	1.95
BARBECUE CHICKEN — Half Chicken, Fries, Slow, Honey served on bun	1.95
KIDNIBURGER — 2-pcs Chicken, Fries, Slow, Honey served on bun	1.25
BARBECUE RIBS — Half Slab, Fries, Slow — Special Sauce	1.85
SIDE ORDERS — 40 Slow...20 Crisp Onion Rings	.75

Pizza

	Large	Small
CHEESE PIZZA	2.25	1.35
SAUSAGE PIZZA	3.25	1.75
— Additional Ingredients Extra		
MUSHROOMS	.75	.40
PEPPERS OR ONIONS	.50	.25
HALF AND HALF		
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	2.75	1.50
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 MUSHROOM	2.65	1.45
1/2 SAUSAGE 1/2 MUSHROOM	3.25	1.75
1/2 SAUSAGE 1/2 PEPPERS	2.95	1.65

Drink

Beer

ON DRAFT — BY THE GUN AND PITCHER	
BUDWEISER — LITE	.35
BUDWEISER — DARK	.35
NICKELBEER	.50
HEINERBEER	.60

Cocktails

MARTINI — GIN OR VODKA	
MARTINI — DORADO OR SCOTCH BY THE GLASS	.75
BY THE HALF POUND — Four Quarters of Martini served with Slices of Ice	2.75
Four Four Four Martini	
BOURBON — by the glass	.75
SCOTCH — by the glass	.85
BOURBON — by the quarter pound	2.75
SCOTCH — by the quarter pound	2.95
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MUSKETEER, BOURBON, WHITE — BY THE GLASS	.45
BY THE FULL CARAFE	2.25
BY THE HALF CARAFE	1.25



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2nd Year—119

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

No Dunes For The Buggies

by JUDY RESSLER

If you happen to see a little old lady riding down a Wheeling street in a char-trouse dune buggy don't be surprised. In fact, one little old lady even assembled a buggy herself.

Dune buggies are as easy to assemble as a model railroad setup, according to Rick Murphy, part owner of "Sand-pounders," a Wheeling firm that sells dune buggy kits. "Two people could do it in a weekend if they wanted to," Murphy said.

Dune buggies, cars that were originally designed to run on sand, are used mostly as fun cars or a second family car in this area, Murphy said.

When used on the street, dune buggies can drive long distances and accelerate up to 70 miles per hour just like any other car, he added.

Because of a lack of sand and beaches in this area, Murphy said, the dune buggy is not a profitable car to buy for beach use in the Northwest suburbs. However, there are organized off-road racing competitions near Rockford and meets sponsored by car clubs.

THE DUNE BUGGY market in this area is extensive, even without beaches, Murphy said. "They're good for the homeowner who runs out of things to do at home and feels he should do something creative," he added.

"Dune buggies are becoming more popular because people are becoming oriented as to what a dune buggy is and what it can do," the Sandpounders owner said.

Murphy explained that a person who wants to build a dune buggy must first own a Volkswagen. "They bring the Volkswagen into our shop and we show them how to take it apart," he said. The builder then buys the dune buggy kit and attaches the parts to the Volkswagen chassis, Murphy said.

A Volkswagen is used, he said, because they can be easily shortened and changed.

SANDPOUNDERS, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., stocks kits with which to construct a dune buggy. One kit includes only the hood, body and dashboard. Another kit includes the first kit's equipment plus the windshield, headlights and basic hardware. The Super Kit which sells for about \$800, contains the complete body, preassembled and wired and ready to set on the Volkswagen chassis.

"A dune buggy is one of the most practical things you can buy," Murphy said. He explained that maintenance is very low, the metallic color is part of the body and cannot be easily scratched or chipped and because of their light weight they very seldom need new tires.

The 2½-year-old Sandpounders sells about three kits a week to persons in this area. Murphy said he believes "it'll come around" to being a multi-million dollar industry like it is in the West.

Checker Road Work Unsure

How and when repair work will begin on Checker Road is uncertain because of a disagreement between Vernon Township and Buffalo Grove over who will pay what share of the cost.

It will cost approximately \$17,000 to resurface 3,200 feet of the roadway between Buffalo Grove Road and Spring-side Lane with asphalt, according to David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner.

Anderson wants the village to share the cost equally with the township, as was the case when minor repairs were made last fall at a cost of \$2,300.

He sent a letter to the village board asking for confirmation that the village would again pay half the cost.

"It is wrong," said Don Thompson in referring to Anderson's plan.

Thompson said he felt the township should use that portion of its road and bridge funds allocated for improvements in Buffalo Grove to pay for the village's share of the cost of paving.

Anderson said that if confirmation was not received, some improvements would be made but they would not be as extensive as the \$17,000 project.



DUNE BUGGIES are Rick Murphy's specialty. They have been his hobby for longer than three years. Murphy opened his Wheeling shop, the Sand-pounders, about 2½ years ago in his garage.

Insect Control Planned

A new, comprehensive insect control program for the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is being readied for next summer by Don Schindler, village sanitarian.

The program is subject to his and the board of health's approval.

Steps involved in the program are finding areas of infestation, determining the cost to eliminate the insects, and maintaining proper safety precautions, he said.

The village has undertaken the program only in Lake County because that portion of the village is not serviced by

the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which only operated in Cook County. Davis said yesterday that fogging for mosquitoes will continue, "as long as they (mosquitoes) are there."

Currently village employees are concentrating fogging efforts in the area of the sewage treatment plant, Davis said.

When the tree spraying part of the program was initiated, the insecticide used, Malathion, appeared to be too strong for the vegetation. Consultants were called in and the proportions in the spraying mixture were changed.

Spraying has ceased for the year but will resume in the spring, Davis said.

Women Talk About Their Rights In The Past

by JUDY RESSLER

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, the one that gave women the right to vote.

It also marks the observance of a plea for equal rights for women across the nation. Some of the feminists groups involved in the effort today have also asked women stay away from their jobs.

Yesterday several members of the Over 50 Clubs in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove discussed women's suffrage and the drive for greater rights for women today.

"People didn't think it (women's voting rights) would ever become a reality," said Mrs. Walter Hennings, 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling. "It was quite overwhelming when it happened and it didn't come overnight." Mrs. Hennings said there were many "furious" persons when the 19th amendment was passed.

"But usually women voted like their husbands," Mrs. Hennings said. "In those days, a whole family was all Re-

publican or all Democrat. At first, men did not respect the women's rights to vote," she said, unless they voted for the same candidates as their husbands or relatives. "If the women disagreed with the men, there was certainly an argument or two," she said.

MRS. HENNINGS said she believed in 1920 that only men should be able to vote. "I guess it's like the liberation of today," she said. "It's like the women charging out and thinking they should have all the rights of men."

"Women have their own minds about things now," she added. "Now I think that's good because everyone should voice his own opinion. But I didn't think so then."

Later, old-fashioned ideas about women's rights grew into constructive dis-

Village May Buy Utility By Nov.

Village officials said Monday that village ownership of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co. could come as early as November.

Donald Thompson, village president, and Richard Raysa, village attorney, said they expected the sale of \$4 million in revenue bonds to be completed by the middle of October. Funds from that sale will be used to buy the utility. Actual purchase of the utility would be made about one month later.

Purchasers of the bonds, Midwest Securities Corp., Chicago, notified the village it had accepted an updated engineering feasibility study it had required as one of the conditions for completion of the sale.

A meeting was scheduled yesterday between Raysa and bond attorneys to discuss certain legal matters concerning the sale.

Crash Causes \$675 Damage

A three-car collision on Dundee Road 25 feet west of the intersection of Dundee and East Drive in Wheeling Monday resulted in an estimated \$675 in damage to the autos involved.

The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m. when a car driven by William Zama, 24, of 880 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling hit the rear of a car driven by Roy Singleton, 37, of Chicago.

The impact caused the Singleton car to hit the rear end of another car driven by Earlene Sowell, 43, of Chicago.

At the time of the accident, the Zama car was moving east on Dundee Road, while both the Singleton and Sowell cars were stopped.

The accident caused an estimated \$250 damage to the Zama car, \$400 damage to the Singleton car and \$25 damage to the Sowell car.

Ann Johnson of Chicago, a passenger in the Singleton car, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Zama was charged with driving too fast for conditions by the Wheeling police.

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cussion, and persons began to change their minds about women's voting rights, Mrs. Hennings said. "Today, sometimes a husband is Democratic and his wife is Republican, and that's that," she said.

WOMEN ARE JUSTIFIED with their fight for Women's liberation, Mrs. Hennings added, but she believes they "have a little to learn." Mrs. Hennings explained that she believes many women do not realize men may be rougher with them. "I'll tell you, I'll tell you, I'll tell you," she said. However, she believes all women should vote.

Mrs. Charles Becker, 244 E. Center, Wheeling, said, "I thought voting was a man's job at that time (1920). I wasn't too interested in voting." But she added, "Women seem to do the same jobs that men do today, so I guess they're entitled to vote too." Mrs. Becker said she votes now, even though she was against women's suffrage in 1920.

"Women then were more interested in taking care of their homes," she said. "But some thought it was real smart to go out and vote."

MRS. BECKER said she is against the

ON JULY 29, after more than a year and a half of attempts to sell the bonds with prospective buyers, the village board voted to accept the Midwest Securities offer. They had rejected the same offer on April 29 because the board felt that the purchase price was too high.

Under the agreement, the interest rate on the bonds will be 7 per cent, the legal maximum. However, through a refund and reissue process, the village will receive only \$3.68 million. It will owe \$4 million plus interest which, in effect gives the bond company an 8 per cent commission, or \$320,000.

An unstable municipal bond market and the fact that Buffalo Grove's bonds carry a poor rating, made them difficult to sell. The bonds had the poor rating because it is the first major revenue bond issue for the village.

An ordinance authorizing the sale of the bonds was passed by the village board after a purchase price was agreed upon by the utility in August, 1968. No voter referendum was required on the bond issue because the revenue from the water and sewer system will be used to pay off the debt and interest.

FOLLOWING PASSAGE of the ordinance, the first offer to buy the bonds was made in early 1969. However the offer collapsed before it was completed. The next offer came last November. Those negotiations fell through, as did a third offer in early April.

The village has been attempting to buy the utility company for several years. In 1966, the village was offered the utility

Car Hits Train; Driver Is Unhurt

An estimated \$500 worth of damage was done to an automobile driven by a Chicago resident yesterday morning when the auto collided with a train at the Soo Line railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

A car driven by Albert Jacobson of Chicago collided with the train at 9:42 a.m. The Jacobson car was going west on Dundee Road. The train was going south on the railroad tracks.

Jacobson was cited by Wheeling police for failure to slow down or stop for train signals. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights district court Sept. 29.

Several accidents at the railroad crossing in recent years have resulted in efforts to have crossing gates installed at the site.

The village has petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission for additional crossing safeguards. As a result, crossing gates will be installed. The village, using motor fuel tax funds from the state, will pay a portion of the costs.

for \$1.3 million. At that time too, the village was unable to sell bonds to raise money for the purchase.

Under the current agreement, the village will pay \$1.35 million for purchase of the utility company facilities as they exist and spend the rest of the money on improvements in the system.

Among those improvements is the sewer being installed along Arlington Heights Road, south of Dundee Road, to serve the Mill Creek development and additional new developments in the southwest part of the village. Miller Builders, developers of Mill Creek begun construction on the sewer under a previous agreement with the village.

Buffalo Utility serves about 1,600 homes in the southeastern part of the village. The municipal system serves the remainder of Buffalo Grove. Interchanges connecting the two systems are part of the purchase arrangement.

Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsmen for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1958 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1960 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1963 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

were equal, women could be inducted into the U.S. Army.

PILGRIM SAID he believes women should stay home to care for their families. "Home life for children isn't what it used to be. I used to come home and the first thing I'd ask for was 'Mother.' I think children today are missing that," he said. "And there would be more jobs for men if the women would stay home."

Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president of the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, said she believes today's feminists "do have a cause. When they do a man's job, they should get equal salary," she said.

"I don't think a woman should be President, although I think some women could run an office better than some of the men are doing lately. Women know more than men — for instance, they know more about the cost of living," she said.

Adeline Schneider, 133 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, said she believes protesting for women's rights is overdue. "I know a lot of things should be changed, but I

(Continued on Page 2)

Motor Coach Subsidy?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meetings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Biletz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schuemann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

Man Is Charged In Assault Case

A charge of battery was placed against David Steinhoff of 182 N. Morton, Hoffman Estates Monday, following an encounter he had with Tomas Rudzena in front of the ice cream parlor in the Golf Rose Shopping Center.

Rudzena of 197 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, told police Steinhoff approached him near the ice cream parlor asking why stereo tapes were taken from Steinhoff's car.

Rudzena charges that Steinhoff then hit him repeatedly.

Steinhoff came voluntarily to the Hoffman Estates police station shortly afterward and Rudzena signed a formal complaint.

Court date on the charge is Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Schaumburg.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or

a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuemann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.

Drug Discussion Planned Tonight

Roughly 40 local, county and state officials will meet tonight at Northwest Community Hospital to discuss drug abuse in the Northwest Suburbs.

The community leaders will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital to discuss what various community agencies can do to understand and cut back on local drug abuse.

They will also discuss ways to dis-

seminate accurate and helpful drug-related information to the community on a 24-hour basis.

The meeting is the result of an effort to set up a local drug information center. This effort has been initiated by a core of local men who also called tonight's meeting.

They are Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago and a Palatine resident; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), and John Wightman, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Also attending tonight's meeting will be Northwest Community Hospital administrators who have agreed to use hospital facilities for the preliminary stages of the drug information center.

Morris, however, said, that he hopes the center can be relocated at a later date and operate on a "store-front" basis elsewhere.

Those in attendance tonight will hear several presentations on the scope of the local drug problem and will then break up into small group workshops according to their profession to see "how they relate to the problem and what they can do about it," Morris said.

After the workshop the groups will reconvene for a summary and recommendation period, upon which Morris said he and his co-workers hope to base any further progress on establishing a drug info center in the Palatine area.



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Women's Rights In Past

(Continued from Page 1)

don't think women should be allowed to run around on the streets like they do," she said.

MISS SCHNEIDER, who served as a village clerk for 25 years, said, "I tried to contribute something worthwhile to the country. But if women are married, I think they should pay more attention to their homes and children."

Mrs. Gus Thomas, 127 Wolf Rd., Wheeling, can remember taking part in the early elections. When women were given the right to vote, Mrs. Thomas said, she believed "that was the way it was supposed to be, and that's the way it was. We were in on something and we liked it."

Mrs. Thomas believes things are different today, but in a different way than most others believe. "I don't feel like voting now. I feel voting today doesn't

mean anything," she said. "I think the votes are fixed before time."

She added, "We have God-given rights to vote as Americans, but labor is too strong in politics, so I don't feel like voting."

"The world wasn't so bad back then (1920's). I felt my vote was something new. Labor wasn't so strong then," Mrs. Thomas said she also believes women should stay home to care for their families, and then the world "wouldn't be half as bad."



Abandoned Home Burns To Ground

A one-story abandoned frame house burned to the ground in Prospect Heights early Tuesday morning.

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department arrived too late to save the house on Cornell Avenue, just off of Hintz Road, according to fireman Bill Brundage. He said the roof of the building had already caved in when firetrucks arrived.

Twenty-six firemen worked for about an hour to extinguish the flames. The Wheeling Fire Department was called in to provide extra water. The owner of the house is unknown.

Brundage said the fire department learned of the fire from the Arlington Heights fire department found the fire at 1:11 a.m. They received a call but did not know the exact location of the fire. The Prospect Heights fire department found the fire at 1:11 a.m.

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Village To Block Bank Facility Construction

The Palatine Village Board decided Monday night to start condemnation proceedings on a parcel of land at the southwest corner of Smith and Colfax to prevent a drive-in banking facility from being built there.

The board's vote came after a 40-minute executive session. Reporters were barred from the session, but the Herald learned that Village Pres. John L. Moodie told the board negotiations between the village and the Palatine National Bank over the site have come to a standstill.

The condemnation move was seen by

village hall observers as an attempt to get those negotiations moving again.

All the board members voted in favor of condemnation, except John Hughes, who passed, and Fred Zajonc who was absent.

CONDEMNATION is the power of the municipality to take property for public use, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday. Compensation for that property will be determined by the court.

Village board members have said that putting a banking facility on the corner will play havoc with traffic. The proposed site is located in the corner of a

new commuter parking lot which is part of the village's new transportation center.

Although the court will determine how much the village will pay for the land, village trustees have estimated the cost between \$25,000 and \$60,000.

It was also learned that the trustees were assured that the condemnation proceedings could be stopped at any time, giving further reason to believe they have been undertaken to force the bank to negotiate. The cost of proceedings is not known.

On Aug. 19, bank representatives presented preliminary plans to the board showing access to the facility through the village's parking lot.

BRAUN SAID yesterday the bank traffic would conflict with the parking traffic and that there is no reason why the village should provide access to private property.

Bank representatives at the earlier meeting offered to swap a 17-foot strip border of the property at the corner for 17 feet on the inside of the property to give the village a full 100 foot right-of-way for the street. The village board said no because it would lose some of its parking spaces.

The bank representatives also said they did not want to move the drive-in facility 300 feet to the west entrance to the parking lot.

If the board does nothing concerning the property, Braun said, then the village will have two 100-foot streets coming together at an 83-foot intersection and a traffic bottleneck will result.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES have said that if the bank provides its own access to the property near the corner, traffic congestion will also result.

If the village acquires the property, Braun did not rule out the possibility of leaving it as a small green area which, he said, could add "dignity" to the corner.

Lib: 'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906, he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 85, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-swinging Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with a "ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked. I can remember seeing my sister with a babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thin," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and hardships in a cold-water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1907.

Living in Chicago during these early years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nickle beers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single-handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911.)

"Oh Lord, she was a terror I hope no man will e'er come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1920, when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffragettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

"In those days I suppose we men were all afraid of women ruling everything and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example, Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.

Women did have a place to be kept in then, Brennan said. "It wasn't like now, with woman doctors and all that. Back then a woman was lucky to work in a department store at 17 cents per hour," said Brennan, who once worked an 80-hour week on the railroad for \$50.

So what happened? "It was the first war. That's when women began to change," he said. When most of the men were off to the war, women began to

land many jobs, began smoking more in public, and began to enter politics via government jobs left vacated by some "doughboy."

"UNTIL THEN, men didn't think a woman could handle a real job, but I guess we were wrong."

Asked what he thought of the mini skirt and other new fashions, Brennan said, "I'm a little too old now. But I remember a woman who was arrested down on Halsted Street once for wearing britches (a pant suit.) That was one time me and my friends backed up the young lady — like any red-blooded American boy would do."

So what about today's general strike? "I don't know. I really don't. When you're 85 you learn freedom's inside a being," he said.

And although the other old men didn't get too excited about Brennan's more serious comment, they were still buzzing about "the lady in britches" when a nun came to call them for dinner.

Mini-Carnivals For Charity

by MARGE FERROLI

Mini-carnivals have come to town, and they're popping up in the back yards of several Rolling Meadows and Palatine homes.

The back yard neighborhood carnivals are being organized and run by youngsters in an effort to raise money for the America. Assorted games and booths are set up in the yards where balls, pennies, sponges and bean bags are tossed, for a small fee, to win various types of prizes.

The idea of the mini-carnivals was promoted on the television kiddie show "Cartoon Town" on WFLD. Through this program area children became inter-

ested in having their own carnival and sent their names in to the Dystrophy Association.

They then received kits with supplies for beginning their carnivals. Posters, game ideas and buttons were sent to the interested kids, along with an envelope to be returned to the association with the money collected from the carnival.

Jim and Bob Kuhn, 12 and 11, of 2503 School Drive, Rolling Meadows, collected about \$10 from the carnival they held

Thursday.

THEIR CARNIVAL began at noon and a few neighborhood children floated in during the first couple of hours to play the penny toss, and softball throw or to have their fortunes told. When attendance began to lag a little in the afternoon, the Kuhn boys and their friends got on their bicycles and drove through the neighborhood advertising their carnival by yelling about it in the streets.

The most popular game the Kuhn's ran

in their yard was the sponge throw. The object was to smack a volunteer standing on a box right in the head with a soggy, wet sponge. Customers got three throws for a quarter.

"Some of the kids got a little carried away with the sponge toss," Mrs. James Kuhn, the boys' mother, explained, but the most fun seemed to be had there.

The Kuhns gave away small prizes, such as embroidery sets, miniature cars, penny banks, cap sets, plastic jewelry and balls to winners of the games. Refreshment stands selling hot dogs, kool-aid and popcorn were also set up.

"I didn't do a thing," Mrs. Kuhn said, although she admitted to supplying some of the hot dogs. "The kids handled everything themselves, and they even cleaned the yard up after the carnival, although it did take a little screaming and yelling from me before they did it."

MRS. KUHN estimated about 50 youngsters, with several adults mixed in, attended the carnival Thursday. "It was the cutest thing," she said, watching the youngsters playing all the carnival games in the yard.

The Rothschilder and Lipavsky children of Palatine also sponsored a carnival in the Lipavsky yard Saturday which attracted youngsters of all ages. They also held a penny and ring toss game and a sponge throw as well as a marble shoot and bottle drop.

The oldest organizer of the Palatine carnival, held at 1120 E. Kiston Drive, was nine-year-old Donna Lipavsky. Donna, her two sisters and Lori Rothschilder provided the games and prizes.

"The girls were awfully excited over it," Mrs. Leslie Lipavsky, said. "They're all pretty proud of themselves."

"Nowadays, you hear of so many things that the kids do wrong, it's good to know the good things they're doing," she said.

The money collected by the carnivals will be used for research and patient service programs for victims of Muscular Dystrophy.

TOSSING PENNIES on plates floating in water can be a difficult feat, although this little clown, who is Sharon Lipavsky of Palatine under all the garb, tackles the situation in the hope of winning a prize.



by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1957-59.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1955.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1956, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships

(Continued on Page 2)

A Look At Suffrage Day See Suburban Living

A Roarin' West Fest Will Start Tomorrow

For Details
See Section 3

The Forum

Who's The 'Pig'?

by TOM ROBB

Before saying a word about Women's Strike Day I have to toss out one thing to preface my remarks:

"The whole thing scares me to death, and giving my opinion about seems even more frightening."

"It's not that I'm worried about the type of women who have felled the roughest, toughest men in history with their charms — the Dollah type."

"It's the ones who seize statues, beat cops with undergarments, and send their hobbles (if they have one) to work with a morning kiss, but a muttered 'see ya, chauvinistic pig' who bother me."

"These are the women who get insulted when you hold a door for them, pull out a chair or light their cigarette (a Virginia Slim to be sure.)"

"In other words, it's these more militant 'bitches' who give me the creeps."

"ANYWAY, THE PURPOSE of today's 'strike' is to call attention to the unmet needs of women. This includes discrimination because of sex in everything from employment to politics."

"It is also the celebration of the 50th anniversary of women getting the vote."

"That's legitimate enough. Everytime

my wife asks me to change my daughter's diaper and I balk, I realize just how "legit" their cause is."

This I can listen to and reason with. But I grew up when it was still very unfashionable to hit a girl and so I'm a little perplexed as to how I should deal with the more militant factions of these crusaders."

I could just listen to them and talk with them. But it's hard to get through to people armed with an "aggressive and exaggerated nationalism," as one book defines chauvinism."

I could retaliate by counter striking. But I wouldn't know what I was striking for except to strike out a strike, and that's just too confusing."

So in the final analysis, there's only one thing to do:

WARN GIRLS THAT all these "Women Strike" buttons will leave holes in their blouses (tee-shirts in some cases) and leave men, and Boy Scouts in particular, with a word to the wise."

If you see a little old lady crossing the street, leave her alone, by all means. She may have a "strike" button concealed under her shawl and a swift lefthook in the name of equality."

Protest, Panting

by MARGE FERROLI

It would be easy for a woman to stay away from work today.

By using the Women's Liberation strike as an excuse, her boss wouldn't dare fire her for fear he may be forever labeled a male chauvinist who is out to oppress women, although she may get docked the pay. Besides, she'd be able to get an awful lot of housework done that night otherwise have to wait until the weekend.

For the woman who stays away from work because she sincerely believes in the cause of the Women's Liberation, more power to her.

But what about the woman who is settled in a comfortable life, who recognizes that women as well as all other minority groups in the country are subject to discrimination and oppression, yet who herself enjoys things the way they are?

This is the woman who will determine whether the strike and other mass movements to lessen unfair employment practices and social conditions are successful. And this is the same woman who will probably not participate in the strike.

By suddenly catching a female version of the "blue flu," a woman is taking on, whether she wants to or not, all the objectives of the women's liberation. Not only would she be taking on the struggle for equality in labor practices, but also the group's other goals, such as stopping

the catcalls of construction workers and retaining her maiden name when she marries."

This is the catch that probably turns off most of the nation's women. While believing in the basic struggle of the Women's Liberation, they don't want any part of all the extra "causes" identified with the group. These extra "causes" are what is giving the movement an extremist and often comical reputation.

That's why I'm at work today, going through the same duties I do every day, with one hitch: I've taken it upon myself to make a small protest, even if it is a token gesture, for the basic cause of Women's Liberation and sexual equality."

Like my male counterparts, I can wear the pants too. That's why I'm slugging the dress code for employees of the Herald and wearing slacks to work today. They're certainly more comfortable to work in and they also represent a form of protest that is physically apparent."

There are many professional fields of work, journalism being one of them, in which women who walk through the personnel office doors have two strikes against them before they even say a word. Even Tom Fitzpatrick, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, admitted in a recent column he gets ill at the thought of women who think they can be successful writers and reporters."

Class Changes Now In Effect

Elementary and junior high school students in Rolling Meadows and Palatine can look forward to a few changes in their classroom activity when they return to school next week.

Several new curriculum and programming adoptions have been made by Elementary School Dist. 15 and will go into effect for the fall semester. Most of these changes are the result of from one to three years of research and planning.

Teachers on all levels are involved in the curriculum re-evaluation process that goes on throughout each school year. Much time is first spent on researching the instructional programs of other schools in the nation and then a basic philosophy is developed on what the district is seeking to do in changing a particular program.

The specific goals of a new program are then determined and members of a curriculum committee analyze the various textbooks and materials on the market to find the one that would best fill the needs.

Almost 135 Dist. 15 teachers worked last year on the adoptions made for the fall semester.

ON A DISTRICT wide basis the mathematics department will put into effect a new instructional program for junior high students that correlates with the programs in existence at the high schools of Dist. 211 and 214.

This new program, based on the modern math school, "clarifies the properties of mathematics much better than the previous program and will prepare the children in the same mathematical language as is used in the high schools," Mrs. Josephine Nesmith, head of the mathematics dept., said.

The newly adopted textbook deals with a "spiral approach" to mathematics, an extremely modern method of instruction that exposes a child to various elements throughout the school year, constantly reinforcing the elements in his mind.

Grades five and six, and probably by the end of the year grades kindergarten through four as well, will be exposed to a few music education program when school reopens that will combine listening, activity and the performing arts."

Through a "clearly defined sequential music program," Robert Hansenberg, music department chairman, said students will see all forms of art, including

literature, dance and poetry, combined with music for an over-all appreciation of the arts."

AN EMPHASIS will be placed on part singing, one of the prime goals of elementary education in music. Lessons will also include work with contemporary music, which students are much more personally familiar with and enjoy, Hansenberg said.

The first hard cover text the district has ever used for instruction of spelling will also be put to use this fall. Full of color, pictures and spelling games, the book will be used for grades two through six and hopefully will provide the children with some fun while they are learning, Mrs. Myrae Rundle, acting director of curriculum, said.

"More easily individualized word lists" are included in the new book which will be taught in the descending order of their usefulness in the language, Mrs. Rundle said.

New handwriting books that correlate with the spelling text will also be used for the second through sixth graders. "They allow the youngsters to write and spell through their own creative endeavors," Mrs. Rundle explained.

An inductive process for studying the language arts has also been incorporated in the curriculum for junior high students. A new text, called "American English Today," will promote a discovering process in learning the language involving much more for the child than merely learning the grammar rules."

SEVENTH GRADERS will also be exposed to an interdisciplinary approach to social studies which will hit all areas of history, geography, anthropology and other fields of social studies. Much emphasis will also be placed on a problemmatic approach to contemporary affairs and the world situation."

The history lessons for all eighth graders will deal with American history based on the use of primary and secondary source materials. By presenting only the facts to the students, it is hoped they will be able to draw their own conclusions about U. S. history."

All of the curriculum adoptions for the fall semester include the use of additional materials, such as slides, tapes and recordings, to further explain the information and bring it into a closer perspective."

School Named After City

It was a happy, ebullient crowd of Rolling Meadows residents who swarmed out of Prospect High School Monday night at 9:30.

by TOM WELLMAN

The crowd, of between 125 and 200 persons, had succeeded in achieving something which many in its number had sought for almost a year: a school named after Rolling Meadows.

At first, it had seemed the High School Dist. 214 Board was only going to listen politely to the enthusiastic and sometimes angry group which was demanding a name for the district's seventh high school.

At 9:25, however, after such civic leaders as Mayor Roland Meyer, Alderman Tom Waldron, Mrs. Joan Beck and others had argued for the name, board member Mrs. Leah Cummins moved that the school be named "Rolling Meadows High School."

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm won a verbal footrace with Arthur Aronson to second the motion, and one by one the board members voted to approve unanimously Mrs. Cummins' motion.

At the beginning of the meeting, the discussion had not been so rational. At 7:30, swarms of Rolling Meadows residents filled up the district's meeting

room at 709 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

The back of the room was lined with persons, one holding a hand-lettered sign, "Arlington — You Did Not Want Us. We Don't Need Your Name. It's The 'Meadows' That Has Paid Its Price, Too!"

Chairman Richard Bachhuber, was irritated with the signs, "I am responsible for the conduct of this meeting," he said, after several audience members had questioned his authority to order the removal of the placards.

"AREN'T WE taxpayers?" grumbled one resident.

Someone said that many persons were waiting to get into the room. Bachhuber said that district officials were checking to see if the Prospect Theatre was available.

"Are you gonna push this aside?" another resident asked.

Prospect was available, and many of the Rolling Meadows residents streamed across the field towards the high school. Others gathered in the shadow of the administration building to talk about the new high school's name.

THEY WERE concerned, they said, that the board might try to name the school after Arlington; that is, "Arlington South" or "Arlington West."

Some said they were responding to a column which appeared Monday in the Herald which stated that the board meeting was "a good time to speak up" on the issue.

In late 1969, B. K. McMinn of Rolling Meadows had urged the board to name the school after Rolling Meadows. Two weeks ago, Meyer had said about the same thing. Residents were grumbling then about Dist. 214's delay in naming the school, which is scheduled to open next September.

Several district officials had observed that the board, besieged with work during the past nine months, had simply not gotten around to naming the school.

Board members also had stated the problem was that the school would contain students from communities other than Rolling Meadows (such as Arlington Heights). That could be a factor, they'd said, to affect the naming.

Now the issue's dead. At the next meeting, routine approval of the minutes of Monday's meeting will be the final procedural step in the selection process.

The process did not rip the community or the board apart. In the discussion at Prospect, Bachhuber observed that the naming of John Hersey High School three years ago had almost ripped the board apart. That didn't happen Monday night.

Clear Eyes For Clearbrook

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's projected income would have been \$160,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for

children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.



TOM AHERN and John Regan mix a little scene design with the art of puppetry during one of the Palatine Park District's puppetry classes.

American Legion Elects Kissner

James Kissner, 72 Middleton Ave., Palatine, has been elected senior vice commander of the first division of the American Legion.

The first division includes 350 American Legion Posts for a total of 60,000 Legionnaires. This is the entire Cook County membership, which is subdivided into nine districts.

Kissner joined the American Legion in Palatine in 1963 and has been active ever since. He has held all offices, including that of post commander. In 1966 he served as the 9th Dist. Commander and has subsequently served on various national committees.

He will also serve as the publicity chairman for the John Gieger for National Chairman Committee at the upcoming national convention in Portland, Ore.

Kissner is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., in the city council chambers.

Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m., at the Leadership Center.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Rolling Meadows Park District board meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the park district office.

Saturday, Aug. 29

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

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IT WILL TAKE a month for the firemen in Rolling Meadows to learn how to operate the flow of water from their new 1,500 gallon pumper. After a month of training on the new pumper, it will be ready for service. Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty briefs the fire trustees, Vic Schrock, Jim Service, and Bob Ulbrich, about the pumper.

New Pumper Arrives Here

When the garage door at the back of the Rolling Meadows fire station went up, the hearts and pulses of everyone sitting upstairs in the station beat faster.

Long glances and whispers went through the audience of firemen and their wives who were attending the Monday night meeting of the trustees of the fire district.

The new pumper had arrived. On order for a year, the 1,500 gallon pumper's arrival was supposed to be a secret. Somehow the word got out to a few, but not to the three men who govern the fire department.

Trustees, Jim Service, Vic Schrock, and Bob Ulbrich finished their meeting while the men fidgeted. They were the last to go downstairs, but the most surprised to see the large truck sitting in the station.

As the firemen and trustees climbed over the truck, the new features became apparent. The truck is the longest vehicle in the department—28 feet. It is equipped with air brakes, power steering, and a five-man cab rather than the usual three-man one.

The white cab makes the vehicle more visible at night, and the siren, bell and air horn will call attention to the vehicle whenever it moves.

Some of the features residents will appreciate but not understand are the six inlets and six outlets for moving water into the truck and out through the hoses. A 35-foot, three-section ladder hangs on one side. The deluge gun mounted on top of the truck can pump 1,000 gallons per minute onto a fire and high pressure booster lines can provide a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch for the hoses.

On the back of the truck is space to store several thousand feet of hose, though the department has only purchased 3,200 feet for the truck. The firemen themselves are working to raise money for more hose.

The pumper is the first of two vehicles being purchased by the fire district with funds approved last summer in a special referendum. A 90-foot aerial truck, commonly called a snorkel, is expected to arrive within a month. Cost of the two pieces of fire fighting equipment will be \$110,000. Price of the pumper is \$40,000. The snorkel is expected to cost about \$70,000.

Teachers Get 'A' In Orientation

Though participation in teacher orientation week is not mandatory for instructors in Elementary School Dist. 15, there was a 100 per cent turnout of new teachers Monday in the first day of the orientation program.

"I think this says something about the caliber of new teachers who are in the district this year," Paul Jung, director of personnel and informational services, said.

In previous years, attendance in the teacher orientation program of Dist. 15 was a requirement for new teachers. Funds were received from the State Office of Public Instruction for the employment of teachers from the first day of orientation to the last day of instruction.

HOWEVER, THIS year the state office declined to appropriate funds for non-teaching days, including orientation. Because of this situation, Dist. 15 made its orientation program a voluntary, nonpaid attendance session.

The week's activities began at 8:30 a.m. Monday and will conclude at 3 p.m. Friday. Workshops and seminars in specific areas of instruction are planned, as well as presentations by representatives of various publishing companies to explain the use of new books to be initiated in the district.

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Work On Street Rejected

The Palatine Village Board decided Monday not to improve a half street which apparently nobody wanted improved.

The board deferred indefinitely the authorization of a special assessment project to improve the north half of Gilbert Street between Quantun Road and Mid-

dleton. The estimated cost of the project is between \$34,000 and \$35,000.

In a memo to the board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun summarized the situation as follows:

"Residents of Hunting Ridge who had originally asked for the improvement do not appear to be interested in having the matter pursued at this time.

"Residents abutting the north half of Gilbert, who are the ones liable to be assessed for the project, have stated that they are opposed to the project.

"The installation of any street is a local benefit of improvement. Accordingly, there is no justification for using general tax money to improve private property."

Braun also said that the existing half street improvement has been developed in full conformity with all village regulations.

The residents of the north half of Gilbert, who are not residents of the village have vowed they would sue, rather than

pay the special assessment. They have said the road is good enough.

Concluding his report to the board, Braun wrote, "In view of the fact there is apparently no interest of parties on either side of the street to have this work performed . . . I recommend to the Board of Local Improvements they terminate the matter at this point."

The board did.

Hospital Plans Safety Exhibit

Rolling Meadows resident William Ellis is a member of the safety committee at Community Memorial General Hospital in LaGrange. The committee is planning a week-long exhibit Aug. 31 to Sept. 5 on safety at work, in the home, and at play.

The public is invited to visit the hospital during the week to see the exhibits which are being made by the different hospital departments. A panel of judges will select the three best displays on safety.

"The purpose of planning a week-long exhibit is to make people more conscious of safety and the prevention of accidents," safety committee members have said.

Ellis lives at 3806 Bobwhite Ln.

Highway Officials Make Traffic Count

Motorists passing through the intersection of Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads yesterday might have seen three men sitting in lawn chairs on the northeast corner.

The men were taking a count of the traffic flow through the intersection for the Cook County Highway Department. With a shopping center being built on the northeast side, the survey is being taken to help determine whether a stop light or three-way stop will be needed at Plum Grove and Kirchoff once the shopping center is built.

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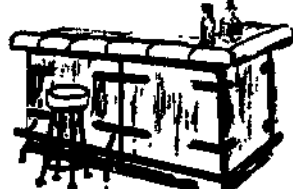


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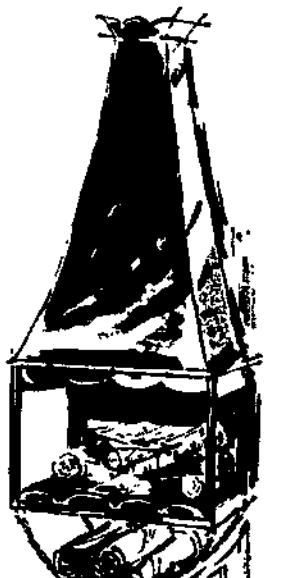
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PATTI DUSENBURY, left, Diane Yurksaitis and Betsy Mandakis of Palatine put the final touches on this fairy queen complete with magic wand and sunflower eyes. In fall, registrations can be made for another puppetry course which is instructed by Mrs. Wayne Albin. For more information call Bruce Beiner at 359-0333.

Teacher Workshop Today At Conant

Teachers from Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 are attending an all-day workshop today at Conant High School.

Nearly all of the district's 414 teachers are expected to take part in the voluntary attendance workshop, which will feature a variety of speakers, including Mitchell Ware, head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

This morning the teachers will be introduced to many of the new aspects of the educational program at the district level. Gerald Chapman, president of the Dist. 211 Teacher's Association; will lead off the session which begins at 8:30 a.m.

Chapman will speak on his organization and on what progress is being made on salary negotiations between the board of education and the Teacher's Association.

Following Chapman, Mitchell Ware will deliver a brief message on various aspects of the drug abuse problem in relation to schools.

Also speaking at today's workshop will be Ken Unteod of Berger, Kelley, Unteod and Scaggs, the architectural firm designing the district's next high school. He will inform teachers of the firm's plans and what progress has been made on the project up to this point.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Ed Mounsen, director of instructional materials, and Claude Bailey, director of transportation. Both men will speak on their areas of expertise in relation to the upcoming school year.

The morning will then be concluded by the introduction of this year's administrative staff, which consist of several new members.

John O'Dell, associate superintendent, said the second half of the day will be spent at individual schools to which teachers have been assigned.

Tuesday, a special workshop was also held for the 120 new teachers Dist. 211 has hired for fall.

Motor Coach Subsidy?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meetings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Blietz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schuermann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach

lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on

some routes unless local communities or a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuermann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.



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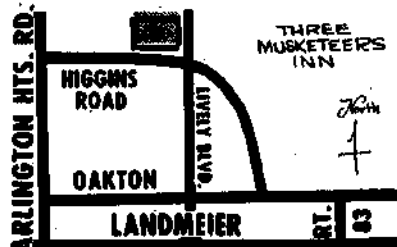
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ROAST BEEF SANDWICH.....	1.45	1.05
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Fries.....40	
Stew.....20	
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• PIZZA

	Large	Small
CHEESE PIZZA.....	2.25	1.35
SAUSAGE PIZZA.....	3.25	1.75
— Additional Ingredients Extra —		
MUSHROOMS.....	.75	.40
PEPPERS OR ONIONS.....	.50	.25
HALF AND HALF		
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE.....	2.75	1.50
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 MUSHROOM.....	2.65	1.45
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School Board Commended For Name Choice

There will be a high school in Rolling Meadows named for the city.

After several months of rumors, some loud and long shouting and a few angry moments, the school finally was named Monday night.

A unanimous vote by High School Dist. 214's Board of Education brought smiles to the faces of al-

most 200 Rolling Meadows residents who attended the meeting to plead their case. Most likely, there were hundreds more happy faces when they heard the news yesterday.

For more than a year we have urged the school board to name the school after the city in which it's being built.

Now we must commend the board members for making a wise decision.

THE SEVENTH school constructed by Dist. 214, it will be the only public high school located within Rolling Meadows. The city has almost reached its limit in growth through boundary line ex-

tensions. It probably will take many more years before Rolling Meadows even reaches the population point of having enough children to fill one high school.

In the past Dist. 214 has given the names of several municipalities to several of its schools including Wheeling, Elk Grove, Ar-

lington, Prospect, and now, Rolling Meadows.

A precedent has been set and Monday night the school board followed what seemed to be a natural course of action.

So for the future students of Rolling Meadows High School, we thank the school board. For all

residents of the city who will be able to hold civic, social and cultural events in the new school bearing a significant name, we also are grateful to the board.

Assuredly, it will mean much to everyone to have the name of their school correspond to the name of their city.

(See related story on Page 2)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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CINDY WILLIAMS

New City Queen Crowned

Rolling Meadows has a new queen. Cindy Williams, 14, of 3604 Brookmeade, was crowned Miss Rolling Meadows last night by the Rolling Meadows Teen Government which sponsored the contest as part of its Youth Week activities this week.

Miss Williams was selected by four judges on the basis of talent, poise, appearance and her responses to questions. The contest was held Monday night and the coronation took place at the Youth Week bonfire in Kimball Hill Park last night.

Runners-up in the contest were Kathy Kolker, 14, of 3102 Swallow Ln., and Ja-

nette Schutz, 15, of 3306 Owl Ln. All three girls will receive gift certificates from local merchants, including Crawford's Dept. Store, the Jewel Food Store, the Michael D Beauty Salon, the Rolling Meadows Bowl and the Rolling Meadows Pizzeria.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Jack Reif, one of the judges in the contest, the decision was extremely difficult to make because "any one of the girls would have made exceptional representatives of the city." The girls were judged on a point basis and Miss Williams and Miss Kolker were tied when the points were totaled. Mrs.

Reif said over-all poise was the determining factor.

In the talent competition, Miss Williams modeled a dress she made and Miss Kolker sang and danced like a young Shirley Temple to the song "On the Good Ship Lollypop." About 40 persons watched the contest, which was emceed by Jim Tucker, Teen Government fire chief.

The eight girls in the contest were also asked questions dealing with the 18-year-old vote, whether they respect the decisions of their parents, whether they make their own decisions or if they go along with the crowd, and what they would do if their boyfriends didn't ask them to a dance until the day before it.

Besides Mrs. Reif, who is president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ettes, James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, Gene Dozier, a local businessman, and Mrs. Robert Poquette of the Jaycees-ettes, served as judges for the contest.

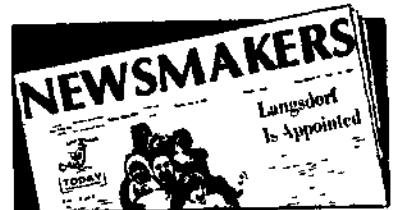
MISS WILLIAMS graduated in June

from St. Colette's Catholic School and will enter Sacred Heart of Mary High School next month. She plans to take college prep courses in high school and wants to be a lawyer when she gets out of school.

The new queen has two sisters and one brother and she and her family have been residents of Rolling Meadows for 13 years.

Miss Kolker also attended St. Colette's School and will enter Elk Grove High School in the fall. She is one of six children and her family has lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years. She plays to take up acting in high school to prepare her for an acting career.

Miss Schutz, the second runner-up, attended Carl Sandburg Elementary School and will enter her sophomore year at Forest View High School. She hopes to be either a model or an interior decorator and will take up art in high school. She has one younger sister and her family has lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years.



by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1957-59.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1955.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1955, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

(Continued on Page 2)

Women On Strike?

by JUDY BRANDES

Today is Women's Strike Day. Supposedly women in the United States are to go on strike, stay home from work, in support of the women's liberation movement.

The nation-wide strike is sponsored by the National Organization of Women (NOW), a controversial group seeking equality on all levels for women.

Though the women working at Rolling Meadows City Hall will not be joining the strike today, their opinion of what would happen if they weren't there is different from the men at city hall.

"I imagine city hall would still operate," Houldsworth said. "They (meaning the city manager, building and zoning officer and other city officials who work at city hall) would probably spend the day answering phones, selling vehicle stickers and taking in the water bills, and that is about all that would get done."

Pinky Houldsworth said she thought all of the "girls" would be in the upstairs office of city hall today. "I'll be here, I've got the minutes from Tuesday night's council meeting and if I don't come in Wednesday, they will be here for me to do Thursday."

City Manager James Watson was surprised to hear about today being Women's Strike Day. "It is? Well, that means I'll have to brew my own coffee and type my own letters. We'd be in bad shape if the women didn't come in."

Unlike Mrs. Houldsworth, Watson feels city hall would have to close its doors if the strike hit city hall.

"I could probably ring up the money in the cash register if I had to, but I don't usually get involved in things like water

bills and traffic tickets."

Without the women there, Watson said city hall just wouldn't accept payments on bills.

Downstairs in the police department, Charles Smith, head of the traffic division, said the department could get along without the women for a day. Rolling Meadows has no policewomen, but secretaries at the station transcribe case reports, update records, and file for the department.

"We've got men around here who can type," Smith said.

The secretaries wouldn't identify themselves, but they said they would be at work today. "We like it the way it is, so why should we want to change anything?" one said.

"Of course, they'll all be here," Smith said. "We don't have that type of women around here." Smith was right. Until someone asked the women at city hall about Women's Strike Day, none of them had thought about it, much less decided whether or not to show up for work today.

A Look At Suffrage Day

See Suburban Living

Lib: 'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906, he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 65, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-awing Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with a "ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked. I can remember seeing my sister with a

babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thin," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and hardships in a cold-water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1907.

Living in Chicago during these early years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nickle beers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single-handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911.)

"Oh Lord, she was a terror I hope no man will e'er come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1908, when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffra-

gettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

"In those days I suppose we men were all afraid of women ruling everything and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example, Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.

Women did have a place to be kept in then, Brennan said. "It wasn't like now, with women doctors and all that. Back then a woman was lucky to work in a department store at 17 cents per hour," said Brennan, who once worked an 80-hour week on the railroad for \$50.

So what happened? "It was the first war. That's when women began to change," he said. When most of the men were off to the war, women began to land many jobs, began smoking more in

public, and began to enter politics via government jobs left vacated by some "doughboy."

"UNTIL THEN, men didn't think a woman could handle a real job, but I guess we were wrong."

Asked what he thought of the mini skirt and other new fashions, Brennan said, "I'm a little too old now. But I remember a woman who was arrested down on Halsted Street once for wearing britches (a pair suit). That was one time me and my friends backed up the young lady — like any red-blooded American boy would do."

So what about today's general strike? "I don't know. I really don't. When you're 65 you learn freedom's inside a being" he said.

And although the other old men didn't get too excited about Brennan's more serious comment, they were still buzzing about "the lady in britches" when a nun came to call them for dinner.



JAN SCHUTZ



KATHY KOLKER

A Roarin' West Fest Will Start Tomorrow

For Details See Section 3

The Forum

Who's The 'Pig'?

by TOM ROBB

Before saying a word about Women's Strike Day I have to toss out one thing to preface my remarks:

The whole thing scares me to death, and giving my opinion about seems even more frightening.

It's not that I'm worried about the type of women who have felled the roughest, toughest men in history with their charms — the Dillies type.

It's the ones who seize statues, beat cops with undergarments, and send their huddles (if they have one) to work with a morning kiss, but a muttered "see ya, chauvinistic pig" who bother me.

These are the women who get insulted when you hold a door for them, pull out a chair or light their cigarette (a Virginia Slim to be sure.)

In other words, it's these more militant "sisters" who give me the creeps.

ANYWAY, THE PURPOSE of today's "strike" is to call attention to the unmet needs of women. This includes discrimination because of sex in everything from employment to politics.

It is also the celebration of the 50th anniversary of women getting the vote.

That's legitimate enough. Everytime

my wife asks me to change my daughter's diaper and I balk, I realize just how "legit" their cause is.

This I can listen to and reason with. But I grew up when it was still very unfashionable to hit a girl and so I'm a little perplexed as to how I should deal with the more militant factions of these crusaders.

I could just listen to them and talk with them. But it's hard to get through to people armed with an "aggressive and exaggerated nationalism," as one book defines chauvinism.

I could retaliate by counter striking. But I wouldn't know what I was striking for except to strike out a strike, and that's just too confusing.

So in the final analysis, there's only one thing to do:

WARN GIRLS THAT all those "Women Strike" buttons will leave holes in their blouses (tee-shirts in some cases) and leave men, and Boy Scouts in particular, with a word to the wise.

If you see a little old lady crossing the street, leave her alone, by all means. She may have a "strike" button concealed under her shawl and a swift lefthook in the name of equality.

Protest, Panting

by MARGE FERROLI

It would be easy for a woman to stay away from work today.

By using the Women's Liberation strike as an excuse, her boss wouldn't dare fire her for fear he may be forever labeled a male chauvinist who is out to oppress women, although she may get docked the pay. Besides, she'd be able to get an awful lot of housework done that might otherwise have to wait until the weekend.

For the woman who stays away from work because she sincerely believes in the cause of the Women's Liberation, more power to her.

But what about the woman who is settled in a comfortable life, who recognizes that women as well as all other minority groups in the country are subject to discrimination and oppression, yet who herself enjoys things the way they are?

This is the woman who will determine whether the strike and other mass movements to lessen unfair employment practices and social conditions are successful. And this is the same woman who will probably not participate in the strike.

By suddenly catching a female version of the "blue flu," a woman is taking on, whether she wants to or not, all the objectives of the women's liberation. Not only would she be taking on the struggle for equality in labor practices, but also the group's other goals, such as stopping

the catcalls of construction workers and retaining her maiden name when she marries.

This is the catch that probably turns off most of the nation's women. While believing in the basic struggle of the Women's Liberation, they don't want any part of all the extra "causes" identified with the group. These extra "causes" are what is giving the movement an extremist and often comical reputation.

That's why I'm at work today, going through the same duties I do every day, with one hitch. I've taken it upon myself to make a small protest, even if it is a token gesture, for the basic cause of Women's Liberation and sexual equality.

Like my male counterparts, I can wear the pants too. That's why I'm shunning the dress code for employees of the Herald and wearing slacks to work today. They're certainly more comfortable to work in and they also represent a form of protest that is physically apparent.

There are many professional fields of work, journalism being one of them, in which women who walk through the personnel office doors have two strikes against before they even say a word. Even Tom Fitzpatrick, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, admitted in a recent column he gets ill at the thought of women who think they can be successful writers and reporters.

Class Changes Now In Effect

Elementary and junior high school students in Rolling Meadows and Palatine can look forward to a few changes in their classroom activity when they return to school next week.

Several new curriculum and programming adoptions have been made by Elementary School Dist. 15 and will go into effect for the fall semester. Most of these changes are the result of from one to three years of research and planning.

Teachers on all levels are involved in the curriculum re-evaluation process that goes on throughout each school year. Much time is first spent on researching the instructional programs of other schools in the nation and then a basic philosophy is developed on what the district is seeking to do in changing a particular program.

The specific goals of a new program are then determined and members of a curriculum committee analyze the various textbooks and materials on the market to find the one that would best fill the needs.

Almost 135 Dist. 15 teachers worked last year on the adoptions made for the fall semester.

ON A DISTRICT wide basis the mathematics department will put into effect a new instructional program for junior high students that correlates with the programs in existence at the high schools of Dist. 211 and 214.

This new program, based on the modern math school, "clarifies the properties of mathematics much better than the previous program and will prepare the children in the same mathematical language as is used in the high schools," Mrs. Josephine Nesmith, head of the mathematics dept., said.

The newly adopted textbook deals with a "spiral approach" to mathematics, an extremely modern method of instruction that exposes a child to various elements throughout the school year, constantly reinforcing the elements in his mind.

Grades five and six, and probably by the end of the year grades kindergarten through four as well, will be exposed to a new music education program when school reopens that will combine listening, activity and the performing arts.

Through a "clearly defined sequential music program," Robert Hanesberg, music department chairman, said students will see all forms of art, including

literature, dance and poetry, combined with music for an over-all appreciation of the arts.

AN EMPHASIS will be placed on part singing, one of the prime goals of elementary education in music. Lessons will also include work with contemporary music, which students are much more personally familiar with and enjoy, Hanesberg said.

The first hard cover text the district has ever used for instruction of spelling will also be put to use this fall. Full of color, pictures and spelling games, the book will be used for grades two through six and hopefully will provide the children with some fun while they are learning, Mrs. Myrae Rundle, acting director of curriculum, said.

"More easily individualized word lists" are included in the new book which will be taught in the descending order of their usefulness in the language, Mrs. Rundle said.

New handwriting books that correlate with the spelling text will also be used for the second through sixth graders. "They allow the youngsters to write and spell through their own creative endeavors," Mrs. Rundle explained.

An inductive process for studying the language arts has also been incorporated in the curriculum for junior high students. A new text, called "American English Today," will promote a discovering process in learning the language involving much more for the child than merely learning the grammar rules.

SEVENTH GRADERS will also be exposed to an interdisciplinary approach to social studies which will hit all areas of history, geography, anthropology and other fields of social studies. Much emphasis will also be placed on a problemmatic approach to contemporary affairs and the world situation.

The history lessons for all eighth graders will deal with American history based on the use of primary and secondary source materials. By presenting only the facts to the students, it is hoped they will be able to draw their own conclusions about U. S. history.

All of the curriculum adoptions for the fall semester include the use of additional materials, such as slides, tapes and recordings, to further explain the information and bring it into a closer perspective.

School Named After City

It was a happy, ebullient crowd of Rolling Meadows residents who swarmed out of Prospect High School Monday night at 9:30.

by TOM WELLMAN

The crowd, of between 125 and 200 persons, had succeeded in achieving something which many in its number had sought for almost a year: a school named after Rolling Meadows.

At first, it had seemed the High School Dist. 214 Board was only going to listen politely to the enthusiastic and sometimes angry group which was demanding a name for the district's seventh high school.

At 9:25, however, after such civic leaders as Mayor Roland Meyer, Alderman Tom Waldron, Mrs. Joan Beck and others had argued for the name, board member Mrs. Leah Cummins moved that the school be named "Rolling Meadows High School."

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm won a verbal footrace with Arthur Aronson to second the motion, and one by one the board members voted to approve unanimously Mrs. Cummins' motion.

At the beginning of the meeting, the discussion had not been so rational. At 7:30, swarms of Rolling Meadows residents filled up the district's meeting

room at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

The back of the room was lined with persons, one holding a hand-lettered sign, "Arlington — You Did Not Want Us. We Don't Need Your Name. It's The 'Meadows' That Has Paid Its Price, Too!"

Chairman Richard Bachhuber, was irritated with the signs. "I am responsible for the conduct of this meeting," he said, after several audience members had questioned his authority to order the removal of the placards.

"AREN'T WE taxpayers?" grumbled one resident.

Someone said that many persons were waiting to get into the room. Bachhuber said that district officials were checking to see if the Prospect Theatre was available.

"Are you gonna push this aside?" another resident asked.

Prospect was available, and many of the Rolling Meadows residents streamed across the field towards the high school. Others gathered in the shadow of the administration building to talk about the new high school's name.

THEY WERE concerned, they said, that the board might try to name the school after Arlington; that is, "Arlington South" or "Arlington West."

Some said they were responding to a column which appeared Monday in the Herald which stated that the board meeting was "a good time to speak up" on the issue.

In late 1969, B. K. McMinn of Rolling Meadows had urged the board to name the school after Rolling Meadows. Two weeks ago, Meyer had said about the same thing. Residents were grumbling then about Dist. 214's delay in naming the school, which is scheduled to open next September.

Several district officials had observed that the board, besieged with work during the past nine months, had simply not gotten around to naming the school.

Board members also had stated the problem was that the school would contain students from communities other than Rolling Meadows (such as Arlington Heights). That could be a factor, they'd said, to affect the naming.

Now the issue's dead. At the next meeting, routine approval of the minutes of Monday's meeting will be the final procedural step in the selection process.

The process did not rip the community or the board apart. In the discussion at Prospect, Bachhuber observed that the naming of John Hersey High School three years ago had almost ripped the board apart. That didn't happen Monday night.

Clear Eyes For Clearbrook

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's projected income would have been \$160,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for

children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.



TOM AHERN and John Regan mix a little scene design with the art of puppetry during one of the Palatine Park District's puppetry classes.

American Legion Elects Kissner

James Kissner, 72 Middleton Ave., Palatine, has been elected senior vice commander of the first division of the American Legion.

The first division includes 350 American Legion Posts for a total of 60,000 Legionnaires. This is the entire Cook County membership, which is subdivided into nine districts.

Kissner joined the American Legion in Palatine in 1963 and has been active ever since. He has held all offices, including that of post commander. In 1966 he served as the 9th Dist. Commander and has subsequently served on various national committees.

He will also serve as the publicity chairman for the John Gieger for National Chairman Committee at the upcoming national convention in Portland, Ore.

Kissner is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., in the city council chambers.

Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m., at the Leadership Center.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Rolling Meadows Park District board meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the park district office.

Saturday, Aug. 29

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

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Opinions Please

Femininity, Stupidity & Freedom

Things may have changed a lot in the past 50 years, but women are still protesting.

Today some women will pack up their picket signs and walk out on their jobs in support of equal rights. It's the 50th anniversary of the women's right to vote and nationally organized feminist groups are urging women workers across the country to stay away from their jobs.

But the Prospect Heights women polled at random by the Herald won't be among them.

"It's their stupidity," said MRS. GORDON BEER of Owen Court. "If they want to go out and dig ditches let them go out and dig ditches."

"I have my rights and I think anybody on this liberation movement is freaked out as they say," she said.

Mrs. Beer said she doesn't really understand what the object of the protest is. She says she is a housewife by her own choice, not because her husband won't let her work. "After all we were born women so let's be women," she said.

MRS. GERALD LYONS of Schoenbeck Road thinks the difference between today's protesters and the Suffragettes, who fought for the right to vote, is "the difference between the hobble skirt and the mini skirt."

She said the ideas of today's feminists are the same as those of the Suffragettes, only updated.

"But equality goes so far between a man and a woman and then what's the point in having two sexes?" she asked.

"They both are extremists," said MRS.

RICHARD WOLF of Tully Place. "In those days the Suffragettes were probably also considered nuts."

However, Mrs. Wolf said she thinks women deserve the right to vote and she is glad it was granted in 1920. She thinks that if a woman is really career-minded she should be equal with men in obtaining salary raises and promotions.

She said women protesting today are acting "obnoxious but I suppose you have to be if you want change. But we should never forget we are feminine and never lose that femininity," she added.

MRS. JOSEPH CISCA of North Elmhurst Road thinks there is no comparison between today's protesters and the Suffragettes.

"Then there was really something to fight for. I think today the women will aggravate people more than anything," she said.

Mrs. Cisca, a housewife, said she thinks a woman should get equal pay for the same job as a man but thinks there are some jobs for which a man is better equipped.

"If women protest they will soon be on an equal level with a man and that's not their place," she said.

"I happen to be a woman and love my husband and our son," said MRS.

DOUGLAS SANDERS of Coldren Drive. "But I don't think a woman's place is in the home necessarily if she wants to work and enjoys it."

Mrs. Sanders said she worked for 12 years before getting married and she is now happy to be a housewife and a mother.

"It depends on the individual and what they want out of life," she said. She said walking off her job would depend on if she likes her job that much.

"Women are walking out just for something of do," from the man's point of view. DEAN RITTENHOUSE of East Olive Street thinks the Suffragettes had a serious complaint, but now a majority of women are not involved in protest.

"My wife works and she'll be working just a little bit harder today," he said.



THAT LITTLE white golf ball doesn't always go where it's supposed to go, as this golfer is discovering. Area courses have been jammed in recent weeks, as golf enthusiasts take in some last rounds before summer and summer vacations come to a close.

Charge 3 With Possession

Three Mount Prospect youths were charged with possession of marijuana Monday, after they were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School following a chase by police.

Gary Ball, 18, of 6 S. Louis St., was charged with possession of marijuana, aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Also charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest are Charles Lowry, 17, and Robert Klopsch, 18, both of 106 S. Louis St.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp, of the Mount Prospect Detective Division, said all three men were released by police yesterday after Judge Simon Porter, Cook County Circuit Court, reduced bail from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

BALL, KLOPSCH and Lowry are scheduled to appear in Niles Court Oct. 6.

Bopp said they will appear in felony court because they were charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, which is a felony. Possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

Bopp said the men were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., following a complaint from school personnel, who told police the three men were allegedly smoking marijuana in a yard behind the school.

Bopp said while police were questioning the three, one of the youths allegedly threw a plastic bag filled with marijuana on the roof of the school. All three men then fled east around the school building and south through the back yards be-

tween Louis and William sts., according to police.

The youths were apprehended in the area by Patrolmen Warren Fischer, Bob Randolph and William Burtis.

BOPP SAID THE contents of the plastic bag, retrieved from the roof of the school, was identified as marijuana following a field test at the station.

Bopp said Ball was charged with aggravated assault, after he allegedly attempted to hit the arresting officer.

Prospect Heights Land In Wheeling

A 40-acre tract of land in Prospect Heights was annexed to Wheeling Monday as a result of action by the Wheeling village board.

Proposed for the property is a multiple-family planned development. The land is located on the east side of Wheeling Road north of and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Details of the development will be revealed Sept. 8, when the Wheeling Zoning

Board of Appeals considers a proposal to rezone the property from R-1 residential, to PD 4, planned development.

The public hearing on the rezoning proposal will begin at 8 p.m. The property is owned by a trust held by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

No opposition to the annexation was expressed at Monday's village board meeting.

Commissioner Honored By Park Board

Joe Lesniak was the man of the hour at the Prospect Heights Park District board meeting Monday night.

The park board honored park commissioner Lesniak for his outstanding contributions to recreation and park movement in Prospect Heights by presenting a plaque to him from the National Recreation and Park Association.

The plaque recognizes Lesniak for his volunteer services in parks and recreation.

"If it hadn't been for Joe, I don't think the Prospect Heights Park District would have been formed," said Ron Greenberg, park director, who submitted Lesniak's name for the award.

Lesniak has been a park commissioner since the Prospect Heights Park District was formed in 1966. Before that he was president of the Prospect Heights Fieldhouse Assn. which donated land to the district.

Currently, he is coach of the Prospect Heights little league and is manager of the park district's swim team. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

They Were 'Overwhelmed' By Toys

by KAREN RUGEN

A week-long visit to Prospect Heights ended recently for two children of Puerto Rican descent from the inner city.

They were part of the Friendly Town Program that gives city children the opportunity to spend a summer vacation with a suburban family.

Benita Martinez, 5 and Aida Chaparro, 8, stayed with the Harvey Schakowsky family, 105 Bayberry Ln. Both girls came from Puerto Rican-American families. The Schakowskys picked them up from the Association for Family Living in Chicago Aug. 8.

She said Benita spoke no English and when they left," said Mrs. Schakowsky when they got here but they were friends.

"The two girls didn't know each other Aida acted as an interpreter for the family.

"I speak Spanish but I might as well have been speaking Greek to Benita," said Mrs. Schakowsky. But she said language was no barrier between Benita and other children.

BOTH GIRLS FIT right in with the neighborhood children and right in with the Schakowsky family. The Schakowskys have two children, a 3-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl.

"At first they thought they were being

invaded by the visitors, but after a while it was a real love affair. The girls took over like big sisters," said Mrs. Schakowsky.

Aida has 13 brothers and sisters so taking care of youngsters wasn't too much of a problem. While both girls were happy during their week stay, Aida was homesick and called her family daily.

Mrs. Schakowsky said the girls' visit turned out as well as she hoped.

"It showed me that 'Be it ever so humble there's no place like home' While they had a wonderful time and enjoyed our home, in no way did their homes fare badly in comparison."

FRIENDLY TOWN parents are told to treat their visitors like they would their own children. Mrs. Schakowsky said both girls were well behaved, and she didn't have to discipline them in any way.

About the only problem was meal time.

"Their first night here I thought hamburgers and potato chips would be a sure hit, but they didn't eat at all. I never really did figure out what the problem was," said Mrs. Schakowsky.

She said both girls ate a lot of fruit and considered it a "real luxury."

Highlights of their stay in the suburbs were swimming in a small pool in the Schakowsky's back yard and roller skating.

The Schakowskys bought the girls skates, and they spent much of their visit skating up and down the street.

"And they were overwhelmed by the toys," and Mrs. Schakowsky. "Each of them had a bag and kept filling it all week with things they wanted to take home with them."

SHE SAID HER neighbors had no special reaction to the two children. She said they didn't pay too much attention to the visitors but thought it might have been different if the two girls were black.

Her children had no problems adjusting to the two visitors either.

"My kids are totally unaware of the differences. About the only thing was my son thought Benita's mouth was different because she didn't speak English. The two kids just had to make the adjustment to sharing me and my husband with other children."

The Schakowskys became Friendly Town parents because they like children and thought it would be fun for their family.

The Schakowskys plan to keep in contact with Aida. Benita has gone back with her family to Puerto Rico to live. And they want to be Friendly Town parents again next year.

Board Eyes Recreational Park Plans

An open-air theater as well as a sled and toboggan hill is part of the recreation development proposed for the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School and park site.

Prospect Heights Park District board members viewed preliminary plans for the park development on Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads Monday night.

The plans must now be approved by the Dist. 23 school board before Max W. Matz and Associates, architects on the project, can make more detailed drawings of the development. The park district plans to arrange a meeting with the school board as soon as possible to discuss the plans.

The park development includes the school site and vacant land east of it, a total of 10 acres. Earlier this summer, the park board and Dist. 23 agreed to jointly develop school sites for recreation. The park district will use the school grounds and in return will maintain and improve the areas.

THE PLANS include three playgrounds. Two are northwest and southwest of the school building. The other is in the northeast section of the park, near proposed picnic grounds.

Also near the school is a proposed badminton and basketball court area with bleachers for seating spectators. Matz told board members the courts could also be used for volleyball.

An outside open-air amphitheatre with seats inside a hill is also part of the proposed plans. A blacktopped path running along the north end of the park would join the school's parking lot, tying together the recreation and school site.

Two athletic fields are also included in the plans. The fields are multi-purpose and could be used for football, softball, baseball, junior league softball, soccer and field hockey. A sled and toboggan hill is also planned facing south toward Camp McDonald Road. Matz said there would be room for practice skiing.

A 100-YARD cinder track with a high jump area would also be part of the park if plans are approved. Parking for about 35 cars would also be provided along Elm Street, the eastern boundary of the park site. Matz told board members there is also room for about 50 cars in the school lot.

An underground retention basin would carry off any possible flooding from Camp McDonald Road.

"We have planned this to get the maximum land use out of it and satisfy the needs of both the school and the park," said Matz.

He said an estimate of the project and preliminary plans for the proposed park development at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Avenue, will be presented at the next park board meeting.

THE PARK district plans to sell not more than \$110,000 in bonds, the legal limit the district may go without holding a referendum, to finance the improvement of the two school sites and possibly an addition to Lions Park near Elm and Camp McDonald roads.

"If the plans for Eisenhower are approved construction will probably start next spring," said Bill Kuhns, park board president.

A Roarin' West Fest Will Start Tomorrow

For Details
See Section 3

Abandoned Home Burns To Ground

A one-story abandoned frame house burned to the ground in Prospect Heights early Tuesday morning.

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department arrived too late to save the house on Cornell Avenue, just off of Hintz Road, according to fireman Bill Brundage. He said the roof of the building had already caved in when firetrucks arrived.

Twenty-six firemen worked for about an hour to extinguish the flames. The Wheeling Fire Department was called in to provide extra water. The owner of the house is unknown.

Brundage said the fire department learned of the fire from the Arlington Heights fire department found the fire at 1:11 a.m. They received a call but did not know the exact location of the fire. The Prospect Heights fire department found the fire at 1:11 a.m.

A Look At Suffrage Day See Suburban Living

Season Nears End, River Trails Pool Opens

Grab a bathing suit and catch what's left of the summer swimming season. The River Trails Park District pool has opened.

The pool, located at Woodland Trails Park near Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights, opened at 2 p.m. yesterday and in 45 minutes about 500 people filled the pool, according to Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District Director. "The kids have been calling all week," he said.

Originally the pool opening was expected July 1 but the date was pushed back three times because of approximately 100 days of strikes by truck drivers, cement finishers and road graders in the Chicago area. The pool and staff were ready to operate Monday but a repair in a sanitary line for the washroom facilities delayed the opening.

THE POOL WILL stay open until Sept. 13. The pool itself is finished. Only black-topping of the parking lot and installation of bicycle racks remain. Weiss said the parking lot is now accessible with a gravel surface and temporary bike racks have been set outside the pool.

The concession stand will sell refreshments but only on a limited basis because the season is so late. Candy, drinks, popcorn and hot dogs will be sold said Weiss.

Letters announcing the opening of the pool were sent out yesterday to residents of the park district in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

"This is not a normal type of operation, but a shakedown operation of the pool. We'd like to give the residents a chance to swim in their facility even though it is so late," said Weiss.

A daily admission is required instead of a membership token. Residents who purchased season swim passes will be refunded 100 per cent and must instead pay

25 cents per child and 75 cents per adult to swim.

UNTIL SCHOOL starts next Monday, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each day from Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 it will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hours for Sept. 8 to Sept. 11 are 4 to 9 p.m. and on Sept. 12 and 13 residents can swim from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Delay in completion of the pool construction will mean a financial loss to the district of between \$7,000 and \$9,000 in pool fees.

The expected pool revenue was not

budgeted for any particular expenditure but spread throughout several district funds, according to Weiss. The largest portion of the revenue loss affected salaries. Lifeguards and other pool employees hired for a summer-long swim season were shifted to other positions. Consequently their salaries were not paid out of the pool fund but out of the recreation and maintenance funds.

Though the park district lost thousands of dollars, they saved some money.

"We won't be using the amount of chemicals, cleaning supplies, gas and electricity we originally scheduled," said Weiss.

Motor Coach Subsidy?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meet-

ings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Bletz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schuemann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgemoor and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuemann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.

Teichert Will Attend Meeting

Mayor Robert Teichert said yesterday he will attend a meeting Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of the United Motor Coach Co. and possible cutbacks in the bus company's service to the Northwest suburbs.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines sent letters to all the mayors in the Northwest suburban area this week, informing them about the plight of the bus company and seeking financial assistance for the transportation line.

"I'm interested in all the transportation studies for this area as well as for the United Motor Coach Co. which services Mount Prospect. However, I'm uncertain as to the number of local residents who use the bus line, which will determine the extent of our participation in the bus company's problem," Teichert said.

THERE HAVE TO BE a lot more questions answered in terms of bus transportation, rather than just the fact that the bus company is in financial straits. I think our community has an interest in the problem, but as far as subsidizing bus transportation is concerned, this will depend on the number of local residents who will benefit from the transportation as well as the number of services rendered," he explained.

"I think that mass transportation, not just bus transportation, will have to be controlled and subsidized by government. This is what will have to be done, if mass transportation is to be successful.

Not only financially successful, but successful in the scope of the services rendered to residents."

Teichert said he is interested in maintaining bus lines and rail lines which link Mount Prospect to the city as well as to other communities in the Northwest suburban area. "Whether we like it or not, we're still dependent on Chicago and need mass transportation from the suburbs to the city," he said.

"HOWEVER, I THINK the biggest concern for municipalities is the way in which to make the existing mass transportation system more accessible to communities off the main transportation lines. For example, there's no public transportation system between Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove and Wheeling."

"I think we need a lateral transportation system which will make the bus and rail lines more accessible to residents who live away from these mass transportation centers," Teichert said.

"Our community has an interest in the United Motor Coach's problem, there's no doubt about it. But what we do in terms of solving the problem will depend on the amount of services rendered to our residents. Additional studies will have to be conducted on this problem, and I'll be interested to see what the results will be in terms of providing better service throughout the entire mass transportation system."

Seek Unit To Help Pick School Site

School Dist. 59 officials are seeking parents and residents who would like to be members of a committee to help the board of education choose a site for a new junior high school.

Citizens interested in serving on the site selection committee should write Richard B. Hess, board president, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, giving their background and qualifications.

The board is planning to name a 10-or 11-member citizens' committee at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The new junior high school will be

needed because the district expects that it will be getting more students in grades 6, 7, and 8 than its present schools can handle, Supt. James Ervill has reported.

Junior high school capacity in Dempster, Grove, Holmes, and Lively schools now totals 3,620. By 1971-72, the school district expects 4,016 junior high school students. By 1975-76, they expect 4,577 students in these grades.

In addition to the junior high schools mentioned, the district also has four elementary buildings in Des Plaines, one in Arlington Heights, three in Mount Prospect, and eight in Elk Grove Village.

Extension Courses Planned

The Northeastern Illinois State College Extension program, with which Prospect High School is affiliated, has announced course offerings for the fall semester, Sept. 8 through Dec. 24.

Extension courses are offered to accommodate teachers and others who are pursuing advanced degrees on a part-time basis or taking course work as unclassified students for the purpose of professional advancement.

Psychology of Exceptional Children will be taught every Monday, beginning Sept. 14, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The semester will end Dec. 21.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Clarence Orlov, a faculty member of the Northeastern Illinois State College.

Registration will be held Sept. 8 at

Northeastern Illinois College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave. in Chicago between 6 to 8 p.m. An identification card or permit to register must be presented. Permits to register may be obtained from the admissions office up to Sept. 4 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration will be held the following day at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An identification card or permit to register must be presented. Permits to register will be issued from 6 to 7 p.m.

Both registration and applications for admission will be accepted at Prospect High School on Sept. 14 at the first class meeting.

For further information, contact Vernon Braun, director of extension, at JU 3-4850, Ext. 553.

New Weller Creek Plan Needed?

Plans for the widening of Weller Creek will apparently have to be redone, according to Robert Klovstad, chairman of Mount Prospect's clean streams and drainage commission.

The plans were drawn up by the Illinois Division of Waterways in preparation for the project to be done next year. The state is funding the work.

Mount Prospect officials questioned the state's plans after maps, made up by the state, showed easements larger than what had been anticipated. Also on the maps were permanent rights of way that had not been expected by village officials.

Members of the clean streams committee had planned to seek temporary easements for the state to do the job this summer. Easements from about 90 homeowners whose homes are adjacent to the creek would be needed. The homeowners live between Mount Prospect Road and Rt. 83.

Klovstad said he talked to a member of the state waterways division yesterday. According to Klovstad, the member said, "the permanent rights of way shown on the maps are not what the state has now. The designers did not get the right information, and as a result they misunderstood what they were to do."

Because of the mixup, the state will have to draw up new maps. "We don't know how much this will change the plans" for widening the creek, Klovstad said.

Klovstad said he planned to ask John Gullon, of the waterways division about the problem today, and discuss the matter with other clean streams commission members at the group's meeting, 8 p.m. today at the village hall.

Despite the fact the maps will probably have to be redone, Klovstad said the starting date of the project probably would not be delayed. "I believe they have been targeting for some time next year. They are now working on the Des Plaines portion of the project."



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Chamber's Annual Dinner-Dance Slated

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance Sept. 19 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Dick Carlton and his nine-piece orchestra will perform during the evening affair. Cocktail will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the evening of dining and dancing will be \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to

Max Ullrich, Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, or by phoning 253-6494

Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsmen for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1958 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1960 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1961 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

Local 4-H Members Take Honors At Fair

Three Mount Prospect youngsters who are members of the 4-H Club came back with 20 ribbons in competition at the Illinois State Fair. The three are Keith and Roy Heyen, 1405 Palm Dr., and Randy Kiner, 408 Prospect Manor.

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Drug Discussion Planned Tonight

Roughly 40 local, county and state officials will meet tonight at Northwest Community Hospital to discuss drug

abuse in the Northwest Suburbs. The community leaders will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital to

discuss what various community agencies can do to understand and cut back on local drug abuse.

They will also discuss ways to disseminate accurate and helpful drug-related information to the community on a 24-hour basis.

The meeting is the result of an effort to set up a local drug information center. This effort has been initiated by a core of local men who also called tonight's meeting.

They are Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago and a Palatine resident; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), and John Wightman, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Also attending tonight's meeting will be Northwest Community Hospital administrators who have agreed to use hospital facilities for the preliminary stages of the drug information center.

Morris, however, said, that he hopes the center can be relocated at a later date and operate on a "store-front" basis elsewhere.

Those in attendance tonight will hear several presentations on the scope of the local drug problem and will then break up into small group workshops according to their profession to see "how they relate to the problem and what they can do about it," Morris said.

After the workshop the groups will reconvene for a summary and recommendation period, upon which Morris said he and his co-workers hope to base any further progress on establishing a drug info center in the Palatine area.

Elk Grove Smoke Area OK'd

Elk Grove High School is the fifth of the six high schools in Dist. 214 to have a smoking area.

Monday night the Dist. 214 board, by a 4-3 vote, approved a recommendation from the high school that such an area be established.

Board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Leah Cummins voted "yes"; Jack Costello, Richard Stamm and Joseph Schliffhauer voted "no."

THE ACTION WILL establish a smoking area at the west end of the mall behind the school, which is located at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Several residents from the area near the school stated at the meeting that stu-

dents smoking off-campus have created a nuisance.

They told Costello the school should take care of the problem. Costello suggested a solution that would place some restrictions on the use of the smoking area.

Stamm asserted that students who use the smoking area should have some responsibility to keep it clean. Mrs. Cummins, an Elk Grove resident, said that such a policy has been in effect at Prospect High since May of this year.

EARLIER, Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High, said the decision to ask for the area had been made without consulting the faculty. He was responding to

opposition for the area from an Elk Grove teacher.

The only school in the district which does not have a smoking area is Arlington High School. During the past two years, smoking areas have been approved by the board for each of the other schools.

The most recent smoking controversy concerned Prospect High, where students had congregated near the campus and smoked. After a prolonged board fight, a smoking area was approved for that campus.

In May, 1968, a large group of students crowded the halls of Elk Grove High School in a sit-in to seek a smoking area. After discussion with the administration an open campus policy was initiated.

Lib: 'Lord, She Was A Terror'

Tom Brennan doesn't understand what Women's Strike Day is all about, "and I pray I never will."

Since he emigrated to America from Ireland in 1906, he has seen many changes in the role of American women and "now, I can't imagine what else they could want."

Brennan, 85, sat in the afternoon sun on a patio at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and talked. He talked of the suffragettes, the axe-swinging Carrie Nation and the changes he has seen.

As the words rolled off his tongue with a thick Irish brogue, many of the old men sitting with Tom nodded their heads in agreement and urged him on with "ah, man, those were days this country'll never see again."

"God Almighty, things have changed," Brennan said. "Look there," he added, pointing to a housewife who lived in view of St. Joseph's and was sun bathing.

"IN MY DAY a housewife worked. I can remember seeing my sister with a babe strapped and feeding at her breast while she was bent over a washing board and working her fingers thin," he said.

Those were the days when Brennan was a motorman on a cable car in Chicago's loop and he lived with his sister, her children, their chickens, goats and hardships in a cold-water flat near the stockyards. The time was 1897.

Living in Chicago during these early years Brennan saw the history of Women's Lib in the making.

"I still remember laughing over nickle beers with my friends about Carrie Nation" (an American temperance agitator who waged war single-handedly on saloons around 1900 and continued her battle until her death in 1911.)

"Oh Lord, she was a terror I hope no man will e're come to know again," he said with a large grin.

AND IN 1920, when the fight for women's rights really began to pick up steam, "I'll never forget the suffragettes," he said. "We used to call them the women-are-suffering-yets," he chuckled.

"In those days I suppose we men were all afraid of women ruling everything

and believe me, those ladies had a rough road to walk back then."

For example, Brennan said he recalled a bunch of young boys throwing rocks at a woman in 1915 or so when she had the nerve to walk down Michigan Avenue smoking a cigarette.

Women did have a place to be kept in then, Brennan said. "It wasn't like now, with woman doctors and all that. Back then a woman was lucky to work in a department store at 17 cents per hour," said Brennan, who once worked an 80-hour week on the railroad for \$50.

So what happened? "It was the first war. That's when women began to change," he said. When most of the men were off to the war, women began to land many jobs, began smoking more in public, and began to enter politics via government jobs left vacated by some "doughboy."

"UNTIL THEN, men didn't think a woman could handle a real job, but I guess we were wrong."

Asked what he thought of the mini skirt and other new fashions, Brennan said, "I'm a little too old now. But I remember a woman who was arrested down on Halsted Street once for wearing britches (a pant suit.) That was one time me and my friends backed up the young lady — like any red-blooded American boy would do."

So what about today's general strike? "I don't know I really don't. When you're 85 you learn freedom's inside a being" he said.

And although the other old men didn't get too excited about Brennan's more serious comment, they were still buzzing about "the lady in britches" when a nun came to call them for dinner.

She Wins Top Prize In Organ Contest

Annette Kubajak, 14, of Mount Prospect, won first place honors in the state organ contest held at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Sunday.

Annette, of 1725 Bonita Dr., was awarded a blue ribbon and Governor's trophy for winning first place in the 14-year-old division. Annette competed with students, with three or more years of instruction on the organ, from throughout the state.

The contest was open, and contestants submitted applications to qualify for the competition.

Race Meeting Is Cancelled

The regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board, scheduled for yesterday, was canceled until further notice.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, said the hearing was canceled because, "We couldn't get the ball team (the commissioners) together."

The board was expected to discuss the proposed new rule on the licensing of all officers, directors and other persons having a "substantial interest" in any association desiring to conduct racing meets in the state.

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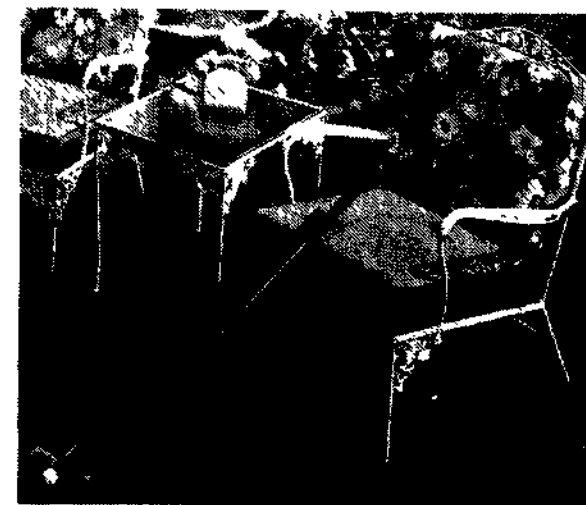
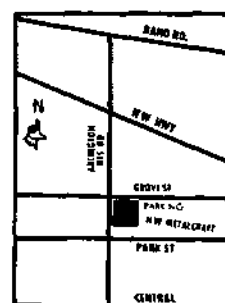
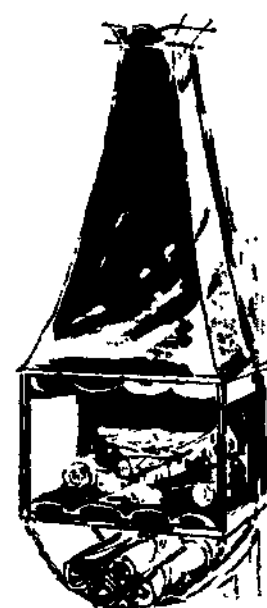
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WORKMEN INSTALL ceiling beams in what will be one of four science laboratories in the new addition at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Although the rooms will be utilized, tables and electrical equipment will not be available when school opens in the fall, Sept. 8.

Lincoln School To Open On Time

"Two things that have to be made clear are that school will open on time and that we will be operating on a full-day basis. There will be no split shift," Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln Junior High School said yesterday.

Hall made the comments to dispel doubts parents may have that the \$1 million addition to that school will be sufficiently completed when school resumes for the fall, Sept. 8.

Some phases of the building will not be completed. They include the lunch room, library and learning center and science laboratories.

Residents have been calling Hall's office throughout the week requesting information as to the effect the incomplete construction will have on the operation of the school. They have also asked if there was basis to the rumors that the fall opening of school would be delayed or if children will be attending school on a split shift.

HALL WISHED to clarify the following items:

The vending machines to facilitate the school's hot lunch program will not be installed by Sept. 8. Students therefore should be prepared to bring sack lunches "for the first few days" according to Hall. All children will stay in the building during the lunch hour.

The four new science laboratories in the new addition will not be completed by Sept. 8. Tables and electrical equipment will arrive after the first few weeks of school. The rooms, however, will be utilized and subject matter not requiring laboratory equipment will be emphasized during the first few weeks of school.

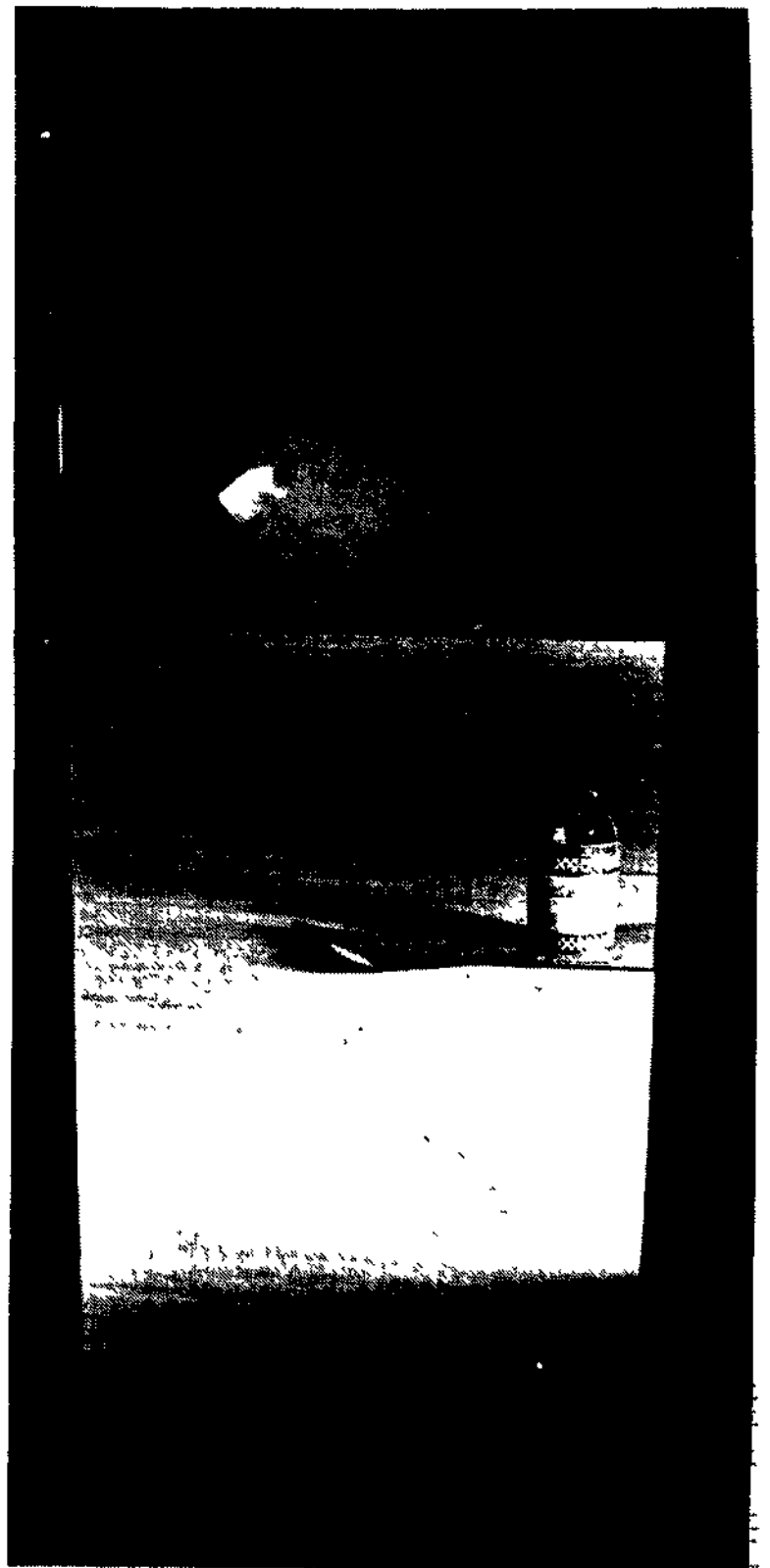
The new library and learning center will also be incomplete when school opens Sept. 8. Custom-made furniture, shelving and other materials will be late in coming. The room will still be utilized by the students for a study area. A temporary reference system will be set up until the room is completed.

STREET LOCKERS will not be fully installed when school begins. Use of the lockers will be limited, although Hall said parents will not have to furnish locks, except for physical education lockers.

Classes will begin Sept. 8 as scheduled and school will resume on a full-day basis. There will be no split shift.

School will begin at 9 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. as was the case last year.

Bus service will be provided both to and from school on Sept. 8. A letter notifying parents of pickup points and times was to be mailed out this morning.



SEALANT IS APPLIED to the new two coats of varnish will be spread on the floor. School. After the sealant is applied,

Oktoberfest Set Labor Day Weekend

Labor Day Weekend is just eight days away, and so is the Mount Prospect Jaycees' 2nd Annual Oktoberfest.

Because of the bad weather which occurred when it was held last October, the Jaycees decided to push the date up this year to the first of September.

The event, which will be held at the Mount Prospect Plaza, will run Friday, Sept. 4, from 6 p.m. until midnight and Saturday through Monday from noon until midnight.

The event is modeled after the Bavarian celebration of the harvest, being in effect a party held in a huge all-weather tent. For the gourmet, German brats, beer and kraut will be sold along with the American favorites of hot dogs, pop, taffy apples and popcorn.

Karl Kuhn and his German band will perform nightly for dancing and impromptu singing.

Sunday, Sept. 7, the Jaycees will celebrate National Square Dance Week by hosting a square dance jamboree from 2 to 5 p.m. Professional callers Joe Gibson, Gene Tidwell and Doc Adams will lead the festivities.

For the kids there will be pony-drawn hayrides during the day. Continuous activities being planned include a rock group, a folk singing concert, a performance by a drum and bugle corps, a concert band appearance and a back-to-school fashion show.

The Jaycees are urging residents to attend and suggest that it would be an opportunity to hold a block party, reunion or neighborhood association party. Admission to the Oktoberfest is free.

Three Charged For Marijuana

Three Mount Prospect youths were charged with possession of marijuana Monday, after they were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School following a chase by police.

Gary Ball, 18, of 6 S. Louis St., was charged with possession of marijuana, aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Also charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest are Charles Lowry, 17, and Robert Klopsch, 18, both of 105 S. Louis St.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp, of the Mount Prospect Detective Division, said all three men were released by police yesterday after Judge Simon Porter, Cook County Circuit Court, reduced bail from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

BALL, KLOPSCH and Lowry are scheduled to appear in Niles Court Oct. 6.

Bopp said they will appear in felony court because they were charged with possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana, which is a felony. Possession of less than 2.5 grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

Bopp said the men were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., following a complaint from school personnel, who told police the three men were allegedly smoking marijuana in a yard behind the school.

Bopp said while police were questioning the three, one of the youths allegedly threw a plastic bag filled with marijuana on the roof of the school. All three men then fled east around the school building and south through the back yards between Louis and William sts., according to police.

The youths were apprehended in the

area by Patrolmen Warren Fischer, Bob Randolph and William Burtis.

BOPP SAID THE contents of the plastic bag, retrieved from the roof of the school, was identified as marijuana following a field test at the station.

'Thumbs Down' To Women's Liberation

by GERRY DEZONNA

The women's liberation movement in this area is about as successful as selling ice in the winter, according to more than 25 men and women who were polled yesterday by the Herald.

The Herald conducted a random survey at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect on the national women's liberation movement and the new women's fashions, the mini-dress and bloomers. The majority of shoppers who participated in the survey turned thumbs down on both counts.

"Women's lib stinks in my estimation. They've got everything they want now, except a husband, and that's why they're all so belligerent. Ah, it's just a fad anyway," John Dumerer, of 1510 Main St., said.

"I think it's a big joke. Women have more than equal rights with men now, especially with what I've seen with my mom and dad. I think girls should be girls, and if they aren't, then it's just like going out with the guys all the time. And I'd hate it," Phil Peterson, an 18-year-old freshman at Elmhurst College, said.

"I don't think the gap between women's rights and men's rights is all that bad. I think there should be equal em-

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Special Suffrage Day coverage:
A new series on Equal Rights Fight. See Suburban Living.

employment with equal pay, but only if the woman is qualified for the job. I only agree with the women's lib on this part. As for all the other radical ideas, I think women should be women," Sue Reiland, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School, said.

MOST OF THE MEN as well as the women agreed there should be equal employment with equal pay for both the sexes, if women qualify for the job on their own merits rather than on the merits of the women's liberation movement.

"I think there should be equal rights in employment, including salary, but I still think the distinction between men and women should be maintained at all cost. I enjoy being a woman, and I enjoy being treated as one," Randi Hagen of 909 S. I-Oka St., said.

"I think women's lib is a farce because it's using a few good points to an unfair advantage and taking the femininity out of women. I agree wholeheartedly with

the equal employment with equal pay, if the woman can do the job and she's qualified for the work," said Dan Pieratos of 1409 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

"The militants in the movement are destroying the few good points there are about women's lib. The militants say women have the right to join an all-men's club, but do men have the right to break up an afternoon tea party? If women are going to patronize men's bars, then they don't have any right to reprimand men for using foul language in the bar, and if they behave like some men, then they'll be entitled to a punch in the mouth, too," Pieratos said.

"A woman's place is in the home, and I think the man should wear the pants in the family. If both the husband and wife have to work to support the family, then that's fine. But I think a woman, if she doesn't have to help with the family finances, should devote as much time as possible to her children," Bob Mackey, a 1970 Hersey High School graduate who lives at 1002 Hemlock, said.

"I THINK THE women's lib is ridiculous, and the mini-length in fashion is sad. If a woman has a nice figure and legs, then she should be entitled to wear clothes that compliment her. I don't

think the mini-dress and bloomers will sell, and until the mini-dress is restored, I think the trend will be toward pant suits," Mrs. Barbara Cole, of Skokie, said.

"I like the mini-dress best of all, but not at my age. It's for the younger women. I don't like the mini at all, and I'd say I'd prefer pants suits on women rather than the mini," said Mrs. Erna Kulinski of 409 Crestwood Ln.

"The mini is the ugliest fashion I've ever seen. I hope the mini is never popular around here. I'm a 'leg' man, and the mini isn't at all flattering to a woman's legs. I'd rather see her wear pants, then at least there's some definition," Louis Schlawie, of Wheeling, said.

"The mini look is an infringement on women's rights, and it's only flattering for senior citizens," Stewart Gold, of G. E. Credit Corp. at Randhurst, said.

The majority of men and women, young and old, told the Herald yesterday the women's liberation movement is absurd with the exception of equal employment with equal pay for both sexes. As for the mini-dresses and bloomers, it'll be a cold day in August before Mount Prospect's public accepts the new fashion. If the public has its way.

Season Nears End, River Trails Pool Opens

Grab a bathing suit and catch what's left of the summer swimming season. The River Trails Park District pool has opened.

The pool, located at Woodland Trails Park near Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights, opened at 2 p.m. yesterday and in 45 minutes about 500 people filled the pool, according to Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District Director. "The kids have been calling all week," he said.

Originally the pool opening was expected July 1 but the date was pushed back three times because of approximately 100 days of strikes by truck drivers, cement finishers and road graders in the Chicago area. The pool and staff were ready to operate Monday but a repair in a sanitary line for the washroom facilities delayed the opening.

THE POOL WILL stay open until Sept. 13. The pool itself is finished. Only black-topping of the parking lot and installation of bicycle racks remain. Weiss said the parking lot is now accessible with a gravel surface and temporary bike racks have been set outside the pool.

The concession stand will sell refreshments but only on a limited basis because the season is so late. Candy, drinks, popcorn and hot dogs will be sold said Weiss.

Letters announcing the opening of the pool were sent out yesterday to residents of the park district in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

"This is not a normal type of operation, but a shakedown operation of the pool. We'd like to give the residents a chance to swim in their facility even though it is so late," said Weiss.

A daily admission is required instead of a membership token. Residents who purchased season swim passes will be refunded 100 per cent and must instead pay

25 cents per child and 75 cents per adult to swim.

UNTIL SCHOOL starts next Monday, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each day. From Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 it will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hours for Sept. 8 to Sept. 11 are 4 to 9 p.m. and on Sept. 12 and 13 residents can swim from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Delay in completion of the pool construction will mean a financial loss to the district of between \$7,000 and \$9,000 in pool fees.

The expected pool revenue was not

budgeted for any particular expenditure but spread throughout several district funds, according to Weiss. The largest portion of the revenue loss affected salaries. Lifeguards and other pool employees hired for a summer-long swim season were shifted to other positions. Consequently their salaries were not paid out of the pool fund but out of the recreation and maintenance funds.

Though the park district lost thousands of dollars, they saved some money.

"We won't be using the amount of chemicals, cleaning supplies, gas and electricity we originally scheduled," said Weiss.

Motor Coach Subsidy?

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meet-

ings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Bletz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schuermann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuermann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.

Teichert Will Attend Meeting

Mayor Robert Teichert said yesterday he will attend a meeting Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of the United Motor Coach Co. and possible cutbacks in the bus company's service to the Northwest suburbs.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines sent letters to all the mayors in the Northwest suburban area this week, informing them about the plight of the bus company and seeking financial assistance for the transportation line.

"I'm interested in all the transportation studies for this area as well as for the United Motor Coach Co. which serves Mount Prospect. However, I'm uncertain as to the number of local residents who use the bus line, which will determine the extent of our participation in the bus company's problem," Teichert said.

"THERE HAVE TO BE a lot more questions answered in terms of bus transportation, rather than just the fact that the bus company is in financial straits. I think our community has an interest in the problem, but as far as subsidizing bus transportation is concerned, this will depend on the number of local residents who will benefit from the transportation as well as the number of services rendered," he explained.

"I think that mass transportation, not just bus transportation, will have to be controlled and subsidized by government. This is what will have to be done, if mass transportation is to be successful.

Not only financially successful, but successful in the scope of the services rendered to residents."

Teichert said he is interested in maintaining bus lines and rail lines which link Mount Prospect to the city as well as to other communities in the Northwest suburban area. "Whether we like it or not, we're still dependent on Chicago and need mass transportation from the suburbs to the city," he said.

"HOWEVER, I THINK the biggest concern for municipalities is the way in which to make the existing mass transportation system more accessible to communities off the main transportation lines. For example, there's no public transportation system between Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

"I think we need a lateral transportation system which will make the bus and rail lines more accessible to residents who live away from these mass transportation centers," Teichert said.

"Our community has an interest in the United Motor Coach's problem, there's no doubt about it. But what we do in terms of solving the problem will depend on the amount of services rendered to our residents. Additional studies will have to be conducted on this problem, and I'll be interested to see what the results will be in terms of providing better service throughout the entire mass transportation system."

Seek Unit To Help Pick School Site

School Dist. 59 officials are seeking parents and residents who would like to be members of a committee to help the board of education choose a site for a new junior high school.

Citizens interested in serving on the site selection committee should write Richard B. Hess, board president, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, giving their background and qualifications.

The board is planning to name a 10- or 11-member citizens' committee at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The new junior high school will be

needed because the district expects that it will be getting more students in grades 6, 7, and 8 than its present schools can handle, Supt. James Erviti has reported.

Junior high school capacity in Dempster, Grove, Holmes, and Lively schools now totals 3,620. By 1971-72, the school district expects 4,016 junior high school students. By 1975-76, they expect 4,577 students in these grades.

In addition to the junior high schools mentioned, the district also has four elementary buildings in Des Plaines, one in Arlington Heights, three in Mount Prospect, and eight in Elk Grove Village.

Extension Courses Planned

The Northeastern Illinois State College Extension program, with which Prospect High School is affiliated, has announced course offerings for the fall trimester, Sept. 8 through Dec. 24.

Extension courses are offered to accommodate teachers and others who are pursuing advanced degrees on a part-time basis or taking course work as unclassified students for the purpose of professional advancement.

Psychology of Exceptional Children will be taught every Monday, beginning Sept. 14, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The semester will end Dec. 21.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Clarence Ortolino, a faculty member of the Northeastern Illinois State College.

Registration will be held Sept. 8 at

Northeastern Illinois College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave. in Chicago between 6 to 8 p.m. An identification card or permit to register must be presented. Permits to register may be obtained from the admissions office up to Sept. 4 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration will be held the following day at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette, from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. An identification card or permit to register must be presented. Permits to register will be issued from 6 to 7 p.m.

Both registration and applications for admission will be accepted at Prospect High School on Sept. 14 at the first class meeting.

For further information, contact Vernon Braun, director of extension, at JU 3-0500, Ext. 533.

New Weller Creek Plan Needed?

Plans for the widening of Weller Creek will apparently have to be redone, according to Robert Klovstad, chairman of Mount Prospect's clean streams and drainage commission.

The plans were drawn up by the Illinois Division of Waterways in preparation for the project to be done next year. The state is funding the work.

Mount Prospect officials questioned the state's plans after maps, made up by the state, showed easements larger than what had been anticipated. Also on the maps were permanent rights of way that had not been expected by village officials.

Members of the clean streams committee had planned to seek temporary easements for the state to do the job this summer. Easements from about 90 homeowners whose homes are adjacent to the creek would be needed. The homeowners live between Mount Prospect Road and Rt. 83.

Klovstad said he talked to a member of the state waterways division yesterday. According to Klovstad, the member said, "the permanent rights of way shown on the maps are not what the state has now. The designers did not get the right information, and as a result they misunderstood what they were to do."

Because of the mixup, the state will have to draw up new maps. "We don't know how much this will change the plans" for widening the creek, Klovstad said.

Klovstad said he planned to ask John Gullion, of the waterways division about the problem today, and discuss the matter with other clean streams commission members at the group's meeting, 8 p.m. today at the village hall.

Despite the fact the maps will probably have to be redone, Klovstad said the starting date of the project probably would not be delayed. "I believe they have been targeting for some time next year. They are now working on the Des Plaines portion of the project."



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1958 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1960 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1961 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

Local 4-H Members Take Honors At Fair

Three Mount Prospect youngsters who are members of the 4-H Club came back with 20 ribbons in competition at the Illinois State Fair. The three are Keith and Roy Heyen, 1405 Palm Dr., and Randy Kiner, 408 Prospect Manor.

Chamber's Annual Dinner-Dance Slated

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance Sept. 19 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Dick Carlton and his nine-piece orchestra will perform during the evening affair. Cocktail will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the evening of dining and dancing will be \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to

Max Ullrich, Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, or by phoning 253-6494

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To The Editor

It's A Matter Of Time—No Left Turns

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted by a local male resident who disagrees with complaints voiced by a female village resident in a letter to the editor printed Aug. 13. The woman was unhappy with the new "no left turn" traffic plan in downtown Arlington Heights.

With reference to a letter from one of Arlington Heights confused women drivers regarding the left turns in the downtown area, I found this problem interesting enough that I drove from the writer's home to the railroad station and timed each trip with a stop watch.

The following are the results: From 1007 W. Miner St. — East on Miner to Salem (where she must either turn right or left as Miner dead-ends at Salem). My first trip, I turned right on Salem to Wing, left on Wing to Dunton where I assume her husband would meet the train at the station.

Then I turned right to Campbell which is about 100 feet, right on Campbell to Salem, right on Salem to Miner and Miner to her home.

The alternate route was from 1007 W. Miner to Salem, left on Salem to Eastman, right on Eastman to Somerset right on Somerset to Miner and left on Miner to the station, and by going through the Jewel Parking lot, I could get about 50 feet closer to the station at Dunton. Then I made two right turns to Davis which becomes Wing, and then took Wing to Salem, Salem to Miner and returned to 1007 W. Miner.

At no time did I exceed the speed limit and the routes were new to me. After six trips, I was familiar with the route and the following are my times (one way):

1st time	2 minutes 15 seconds
2nd time	2 minutes 25 seconds
3rd time	2 minutes
4th time	2 minutes 12.5 seconds
5th time	2 minutes 13.0 seconds
6th time	1 minute 50.2 seconds

So the total round trip was less than five minutes and at no place was it necessary to make a left hand turn in the business district. Had she made a left turn it would have taken her across the tracks.

In defense of the city officials who are at least trying to do something, whether we agree or not, at least it is better to be criticized for trying than to be criticized for doing nothing.

Most of us do not like changes, that is true. I would like a hitching post, or possibly a bicycle, but I have had to make changes for the past 60 some years and drive a car the same as most people.

Unless I can offer a good constructive criticism or better solution to the problem, I will be lazy and leave the problem to the men who have donated hundreds of hours of their time to help make Arlington Heights a better town and I will continue to vote so I will be able to complain.

Joe L. Bennett
Arlington Heights

Local Bank President Charges Club

"If there's any negligence involved, it's on the part of the Rolling Green Country Club, not the First Arlington National Bank," Douglas Dodds, president of the bank said yesterday.

Dodds made the comment in counter-charging negligence alleged by the country club in a \$75,000 lawsuit filed against the bank Aug. 19.

Dodds, who said the bank has not yet been officially notified of the suit, emphatically denied that the bank has been negligent, saying, "That club has the poorest records of any organization I've seen in quite awhile."

The suit, filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, charges the bank with carelessness and negligence in handling the club's accounts. A club spokesman

explained that no one at the club is authorized to receive cash payment for checks made payable to the club — that they are for deposit only. Despite this, the spokesman said, the bank cashed those checks for one or more employees of the club, resulting in a loss of \$75,000 to the club.

YESTERDAY Dodds said, "Their records are so bad they had to have auditors spend three weeks at the bank to rebuild their records. Without our records they wouldn't yet know what their position is."

In reference to who had authority to cash checks, Dodds said, "Ordinarily we wouldn't cash checks under those circumstances, but we had been requested by officials of the club many times dur-

ing the past four years to cash checks for various employees of the club. They have gone to great lengths to give the manager and others authority to cash checks and to even receive cash when there was no check presented."

Dodds said about six weeks ago he wrote to the president of the club, asking for direction in which checks were to be cashed and by whom. He said he received no reply from the club. He added that since the suit has been filed, the manager of the club has cashed checks made payable to the club.

THE BANK president said employees of the club have withheld checks, depositing them infrequently over the past four years. In this way, he said, they accumulated large "in transit" deposits. He said

this started on a small scale in 1966 and resulted in a difference in the account at the end of each month. Dodds said this "in transit" money grew into large amounts, and the people reconciling the account each month did nothing about it.

"I called the treasurer of the club at least three times in September and October to inform him that the club had an overdraft. Instead of doing anything

about it, the treasurer simply informed the manager who covered the overdraft with the checks that had been building up over the previous months," Dodds claimed. He said the club has undergone two audits in the last year or so, and those audits did not turn up any shortage.

"The charges are ridiculous," Dodds said. "We don't think the bank has any liability in this matter."

Books? Oh, Yeah; Guitar? A Must

by WANDALYN RICE

Guitars and stereos, popcorn poppers and new clothes, books and a thermometer — all the necessities of life when a student goes away to college.

Arlington Heights students said last week they plan to take these and other supplies for their freshman year at college.

According to Dist. 214, 1,411 students from the area will be going to four-year colleges for the first time this fall.

And since some schools start as early as Sept. 1, the students are getting ready to leave now.

Sometimes preparing takes a long time. Jean Herrman, 411 S. Yale Ave. said, "I've been forming a list for the past six months of everything I use and need."

MISS HERRMAN, who is leaving for the University of Illinois, said she plans to take seven boxes and a set of luggage with her.

Rick Ericson, 19 N. Kaspar Ave., has also been doing a lot of planning. He will leave to spend one year at the University of Brussels, Belgium.

Because he is flying, he said he was doing his best to stay under the 44 pound weight limit for baggage on overseas flights.

"I don't know how close I'll come to the limit, but I'm traveling pretty light," he said.

One of the important parts of getting ready, Linda Ware, 407 E. Rockwell St., said, is talking to friends who are already in school.

MISS WARE, who is going to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, said, "It has taken me the entire summer to get ready. There are so many little things you have to buy that you don't think of."

Her friends, she said, have recommended such musts as a popcorn popper to make life in the dormitory easier.

Miss Herrman agreed that advice from others helps. "Kids have told me what to take, things like a dictionary, matches, a thermometer, cards and rain boots."

All agreed getting ready to leave was a big job. Miss Ware said, "Some people go to Europe for the summer and then take only a week or so to get ready. I don't know how they can do it."



'Quick Mom, I Need Four More Labels!'

Need 'Ouch Boing' Teacher

If you can teach a judo hold, show someone the proper way to handle a fall or how to jump on a trampoline, the Arlington Heights Park District is looking for you.

The park district is expanding the programs offered this fall and has added many new classes and activities to its roster. The expansion requires a variety of new part-time employees.

Persons interested in working part-time for the park district may contact Chris Edginton, recreation supervisor, at the park district's administration office, 233-0820.

Available jobs include 20 openings for recreation leaders to work from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Several park locations are available and the leaders can work all the hours listed or a portion of the hours. Leaders will be paid between \$2 and \$3.50 an hour.

Special instructors for afternoon and evening classes are needed and classes run from September through December, from one to three hours per day, one or two days a week. Salaries range from \$3 to \$19 per hour and persons with experience are preferred.

INCLUDED UNDER the list of open positions for instructors is a person to

teach tumbling and trampoline on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The locations will include Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

A judo instructor is needed to teach a class Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Arlington High School, 902 W. Euclid St.

Two wrestling instructors will be hired to teach classes Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. One instructor will work at Hersey High School, 1800 E. Thomas St., and the other at Arlington High School.

A fencing instructor is needed for the Tuesday class at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St. The class will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Holiday crafts instructors will be hired to teach classes Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive; Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; and Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at Recreation Park.

THE PARK DISTRICT has planned to offer an astrology course if an instructor can be hired. The location and time of the course will be determined later.

An instructor is needed to conduct the gymnastics course to be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Hersey High School.

A social dance instructor will be hired to teach a course Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Hasbrook Park.

A square dance instructor is needed for the class Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Frontier Park.

Fawn Reunited With Mrs. Doe

A fawn who was separated from his mother in an early morning chase Sunday through downtown Arlington Heights was reunited with her later that afternoon.

The fawn disappeared after police captured his mother early Sunday at the intersection of Evergreen Avenue and Northwest Hwy. The doe was taken to a forest preserve and released. The fawn was found later that day on north Douglas Ave.

After capturing the fawn, police wrestled him to the ground and hog-tied him. He was checked at a small animal hospital for injuries and released in the forest preserve.

Arlington Heights police say there are also reports of another fawn being sighted in the area.

A gourmet cooking teacher will be hired for the Wednesday evening classes at Camelot Park. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

A drama instructor is needed to conduct classes Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Camelot Park and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Frontier Park.

Volunteer instructors are being sought to teach a creative writing class and a conversational French course.

The creative writing course will be held at a time and location to be determined. The instructor will coordinate a workshop for people who would like to meet and discuss writing.

THE CONVERSATIONAL French class will be held Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Camelot Park. The instructor will coordinate a class to be offered for people who already speak French.

Other job openings include 10 lifeguards to work weekdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave. The salaries range from \$2 to \$2.35 per hour.

Officials for football, basketball and volleyball games are also needed. The times and locations vary and all games are played on weekends and weekday evenings.

Women On Strike? We'll See Today

by LINDA PUNCH

"Women should have just as many rights as men — they're human."

Henry Schuettler, an Arlington Heights senior citizen, added to his comment above by saying that women of today are not oppressed.

"There's a little favor that way. I didn't want my wife to work after we got married," he said. "Like my uncle used to say 'I'll take care of the plowhandle, you take care of the frying pan.'"

Schuettler was one of four Arlington Heights residents polled about their reactions to the Women's Liberation strike on the 50th anniversary of the 19th amendment. The 19th amendment gave women the right to vote. All four are members of the Arlington Heights Over 50 Club.

Mrs. Jenny McInnes was 22 when women won the right to vote. Although she doesn't remember much about the suffragettes, she said women today have more rights.

"It seems to me that women are recognized more than they were in those days," she said.

Anna Kramer, who was 20 years old

when women won the vote, also said women have more rights today.

"I think women are much freer and have much more opportunity. They've been emancipated," she said. "I don't think half the talk about the oppression of women is true. I think if a woman is a woman and proves herself, she can get what she wants."

A Look At Suffrage Day

See Suburban Living

Mrs. Kramer said women today are more aggressive than the suffragettes of 1920.

"I don't always agree with what they are doing, but I feel if you want more you should go out and get it," she said.

Al Voltz, Arlington's oldest resident, was in the state legislature when the women's voting act was passed.

"Women are taking a prominent part in making things better," he said. "They should have equal rights with men at all times."

Voltz, who voted for the 19th amendment, says he still pays attention to women.

"I'm for women at all times."

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a regular meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Joan Klussmann



At least 60 Arlington Heights residents are getting their daily exercise. The Chamber of Commerce reports that about 60 bicycles are used daily during the summer by commuters and parked near the train station.

Bicycle thefts continue to be a problem in the village during the summer months. Police officers say the majority of the stolen bikes are eventually returned to their owners.

Most of the children who steal them don't dare take them home; they abandon them somewhere in the village and the residents who find them usually notify the police.

When a bike is turned in, the police department first checks the description against stolen bicycle reports. If there is no match, the serial number is checked to determine if the owner had registered the vehicle with the department. If this doesn't work, the bicycle joins other unclaimed vehicles to wait for auction day, when the department sells bicycles to the highest bidder. No date has been set yet for the next auction.

EDNA AND ARMAR Walker exchanged wedding vows 25 years ago. This summer, after five years of planning, they were able to wish one another "happy anniversary" in London.

The Walkers, 730 N. Harvard Ave., recently returned from their European trip which included stops in Belgium, Germany, Monte Carlo, Switzerland and Italy. Edna, who says the high point of their tour was a day spent at the Vatican, also has fond memories of a Silver Anniversary party held just prior to their departure. The celebration — a complete

surprise to the Walkers — was hosted by their children.

Two former students of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights will return to the scene of their youth next week to face this year's crop of pupils. John Erfort and James Geocaris, the first graduates of the school to join the teaching staff, will both be instructors in English. John will also teach physical education and Jim will serve as assistant swimming coach. Both men did their practice teaching in High School Dist. 214.

"THIS WILL BE another way of meeting different and interesting people and that's what life is all about." This is how Nova Thompson, who lives on North Dryden Avenue, describes her new job as ways and means chairman of the Miner Junior High School PTA. Nova, active locally in St. James Catholic Church, is also serving on the Chicago Archdiocese governing board for Catholic women's organizations. She is in charge of international affairs.

Some Arlington Heights residents are playing ring-around-the-rosy in an attempt to get out of the village in the mornings. Chicago bound motorists report that the bottlenecks caused by construction on Route 53 and Golf Road cause traffic to be packed solid past the Kirchhoff Road entrance to the Northwest Tollway. They now travel five miles west on Algonquin Road to Barrington Road, two miles south on Barrington Road to a tollway entrance and finally retrace the five miles back to Arlington Heights, this time on the tollway.

Dist. 25 Schools To Begin Monday

New classrooms will be open and almost all teaching positions will be filled when students return to classes in Dist. 25 schools Monday.

Reports which were presented at the Dist. 25 board meeting Monday night indicate that all facilities will be completed at the new Berkeley School, 2501 N. Chestnut Ave. The carpet installation, which was held up by the truck strike, will also be finished, according to architect Raymond Pigozzi.

The additions to Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., and Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., will be completed except for carpeting which will be added later, Pigozzi said.

All except for two teachers have been hired for the coming year, said Don Monroe, director of personnel. Monroe told the board that the two vacancies are both in special education.

"WE ARE INTERVIEWING people for the positions now, and there will be someone in the classrooms on Monday," Monroe said.

Superintendent Donald Strong added, "Somehow on Monday there will be a

place for every youngster to go to school and it will be as safe and well-maintained as we can make it. And we will all keep our sense of humor."

In other action, the board authorized preliminary drawings for the second phase of construction at Berkeley School and delayed for the second time action on building rental charges to outside groups.

The board, with one member absent, deadlocked on whether the per hour charge for custodians during non-school events should be raised from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Discussion centered on whether the district should charge the full cost of building operation to groups using the schools for money-raising projects.

Board member Robert Powell said he felt the board should make a policy decision on whether to make the facilities available to civic groups, while board member Richard Schlott said, "There should be no fund raising at our expense" in school buildings.

After the tie vote, the board agreed to discuss the issue at its next meeting.

Penalties For False Voting

Atcher Asks New Voter Law

by DON BRANNAN

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, recommended Tuesday that penalties for individual perjury for voters who falsely claim to be someone they aren't be included in the Illinois election code.

Hearings on a revised election code were held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights yesterday and Monday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington. The commission is attempting to update Illinois election laws.

Atcher suggested that voter photographs and thumb prints could be used as a method for identification by judges when registration cards are missing or affidavits need to be checked.

Township clerks should be used in the suburbs for running elections, Atcher said. The Schaumburg mayor said that this practice not only brings government closer to the people, but the township clerk serves at less cost than a hired deputy to the county clerk.

In his testimony before the election laws commission, Atcher also favored consolidation of elections and the shortening of time between primary and general elections. He suggested that the primary be held in May and the general election in August or September.

HOWEVER, THE Schaumburg mayor supported a provision for emergency elections for local governments in the state election laws, in addition to general election days.

According to Atcher, a municipal bond referendum would have been necessary in Schaumburg to finance a sewer line along Plum Grove Road, (when the Metropolitan Sanitary District ruled the village sanitation treatment plant on Plum Grove was unsatisfactory), if the village hadn't had the available funds to pay for the line. The force-main system along Plum Grove Road will cost the village \$124,000.

Other improvements in Illinois election law recommended by Atcher were:

—Illinois election laws should be structured to make it easy for people to vote rather than to make it difficult for them.

—Party ballot positions should be rotated from left to right from one election

to another to give parties an equal chance.

—Voting machines could be stored in schools and public buildings between elections so that they might be used in voter instruction. However, they would remain locked to prevent tampering.

—Penalties for tampering with voting machines should be included in the election code.

—Election day should be a holiday so that all can vote. Employees then would

have no interference with their jobs. In addition, schools would be available for polling places.

All advertising should be removed from polling places, including the name of the county clerk on voting materials.

(Atcher will challenge the Democrat incumbent Edward Barrett for county clerk in November.)

OTHER WITNESSES at Tuesday's commission hearing were Owen Wagoner, of Wilmette, who told of his experi-

ences as a Republican pollwatcher and election judge in Chicago's 47th precinct, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Third District.

Schlickman favored the abolishment of boards of election commissioners, and the placing of election law enforcement in the hands of one authority, preferably the County.

The Arlington Heights legislator also supported the consolidation of elections, mandatory voter registration for all elections, an increase in the hours that polls are open, and a reduction in residency requirements for Illinois voters from one year to six months.

Senator Graham, the commission chairman, announced yesterday that a letter would be sent to Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) officials in Springfield offering the services of commission members in planning the election machinery for voting on the new state constitution being proposed.

The League of Women Voters did not testify at Tuesday's hearing.



STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at

the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Urge No Changes In AA Licenses

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees has recommended no changes in the current late-hour Class AA liquor license ordinance.

The committee met Monday night to discuss the ordinance which allows pouring hours to be extended one hour on weekdays and weekends. The new Class AA liquor license permits liquor serving to 2 a.m. on weekends and 1 a.m. on weekdays.

Current restaurants with the AA license are the Arlington Inn and the Countryside Restaurant.

There has been some discussion by the village safety committee about the ordinance's provision excluding any restaurant that is adjacent to single family homes. That provision excludes Barnaby's, the Evans House and Fritzel's from receiving the AA license.

Mobile X-Ray Unit At Arlington Market

The Mobile X-Ray Unit of the Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District will be located at the Arlington Market through Friday.

The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday. The x-ray is free and doesn't involve the removal of any clothing.

The unit will be parked in front of Walgreen's Drug Store in the shopping center which is on Dryden Avenue between Kensington Road and Miner Street.

How To Get Rid Of Glass

If broken glass or empty bottles are filling up your garbage can, now there's a place you can get rid of them and help the environment at the same time.

The River Trails Nature Center at 3120 Milwaukee Ave., east of Prospect Heights, has opened a glass reclamation center for anyone who wants to bring in broken, unwanted and not returnable glass. Ray Schwarz, director of the center, said it is the only reclamation service in the North and Northwest suburban area.

"People can come and drop off glass here instead of throwing it into a garbage can that would send it to a dump," said Schwarz. "The glass can be recycled so it will save on natural resources instead of filling up the dumps."

The Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. in Gurnee, Ill. has arranged with the nature center to buy the glass each month at one cent a pound. The company will then reuse the glass to make bottles. Schwarz said the money will be used for conservation projects at the nature center.

"We hope people will bring in the glass just because they are concerned about ecology," Schwarz said.

He said if the reclamation center can recycle glass, it will save on natural resources instead of filling up area garbage dumps and cluttering the highways.

Schwarz said he expects people to bring in anything from fruit jars and beer bottles to broken window panes. He asks that people bringing in glass remove the paper labels and any metal parts on bottles to save the center time.

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Clearbrook Grows 1,100 Per Cent

by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director.

The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of people served has increased over 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show approximately 300 physically or mentally handicapped people of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs.

Witt came to Clearbrook after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education, 1957-59.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1955.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded

children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three or four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I set in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1956, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs.

We have a projected figure of about 80 adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships. This year's projected income would have been \$160,000, according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents

just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Mental Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cut-back, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.

Board Demands Completion Of Parks

The Arlington Heights Park Board Monday night directed its attorney to write a letter to insist on the completion of grading in three park sites.

Milburn Brothers, the grading contractor, sent word to the board that since there was not enough extra dirt available at three sites, the sculpture mounds would not be completed.

The sites include Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive; and Patriot Park, 1815 N. Dale Ave.

Hai Carlson of Novak, Carlson and Associates, landscape architects for the park development program, said representatives of Milburn Brothers indicated that since the additional fill to create the mounds was not available at the sites,

the contractors felt they didn't have to construct the mounds.

The mounds at Camelot and Heritage parks were designed to provide screening between parking areas and the street.

DURING ORIGINAL discussion of the plans for the new parks, the sculpture mounds were included because it was a less expensive way to screen parking areas from the road than planting foliage, said board member Edward Condon.

Board member Jack Edwards stated that the work "should be done according

to plans and specifications."

The mounds were specified in the plans for the various park sites and have been constructed at parks where the contractors had "enough dirt."

"Milburn just found themselves short of dirt," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

Board members said they were unhappy with the contractors who have refused invitations to attend meetings.

"I don't have much sympathy for them if they won't talk with us," said Charles Cronin, board president.

Park Board Atty. Charles Bobinette

was directed to write the letter to the contractor after a unanimous vote by the three board members present.

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Drug Discussion Planned Tonight

Roughly 40 local, county and state officials will meet tonight at Northwest Community Hospital to discuss drug abuse in the Northwest Suburbs.

The community leaders will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital to discuss what various community agencies can do to understand and cut back on local drug abuse.

They will also discuss ways to disseminate accurate and helpful drug-related information to the community on a 24-hour basis.

The meeting is the result of an effort to set up a local drug information center. This effort has been initiated by a core of local men who also called tonight's meeting.

They are Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago and a Palatine resident; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC); and John Wightman, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Also attending tonight's meeting will be Northwest Community Hospital administrators who have agreed to use hos-

pital facilities for the preliminary stages of the drug information center.

Morris, however, said, that he hopes the center can be relocated at a later date and operate on a "store-front" basis elsewhere.

Those in attendance tonight will hear several presentations on the scope of the local drug problem and will then break up into small group workshops according to their profession to see "how they relate to the problem and what they can do about it," Morris said.

Set Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy

A neighborhood Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy will be held Saturday at 1225 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Ellen S. Poklacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Poklacki, will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by her sister, Julie and brother, Tuffer.

The carnival, which will run from 7-6 p.m., will feature such games as bean bag toss, sponge in the face, penny pitch, marble shoot, bowling and an auction. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

The children got the idea for the carnival while watching TV personality Bill Jackson, who is promoting carnivals on Cartoon Town, a children's show seen on station 32.

For additional information call 253-8174.

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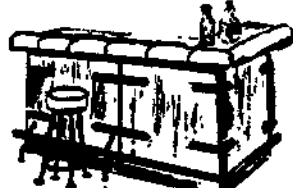


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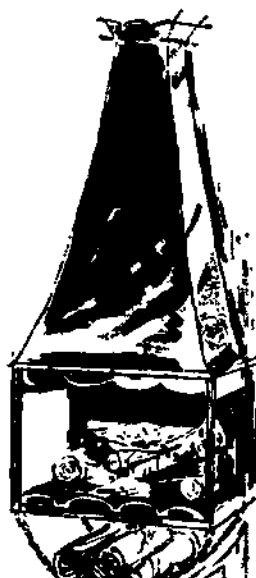


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City Women Not Behind Lib Strike

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Women's liberation advocates are striking today all over the country in protest of what they call the unmet needs of American women in the areas of equal employment, educational opportunity and child care.

The strike, which is being held on the 50th anniversary of women getting the vote, is being sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and will include two rallies in Chicago.

One rally will be held from noon until 2 p.m. today at the Civic Center and the other is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Grant Park. Both rallies will feature women speakers who will speak on the women's civil rights movement.

Women in Des Plaines are also talking about women's rights but not as proponents of the women's liberation movement or today's strike. Several gave their opinions to Herald/Day reporter during a telephone survey.

"I have no idea about the strike," said Mrs. Julius Rothschild of 9128 W. Oak. "I have three small children and I have no time for women's liberation. Thank you."

Mrs. Elmer Matson of 681 Patricia Ln. thinks women do get a fair shake in society — to a certain extent.

"I do think it's terrible that women are looked on as sex symbols rather than human beings," Mrs. Matson said. "I don't agree with the glorification of a woman's body and nothing else about her. But to tell the truth, I don't think too much about women's liberation. I would support day-care centers for mothers who have to work but I don't like the idea of women working just to make money."

"I don't think women should be the same as men," said Des Plaines resident Mrs. Allen Vogel of 75 Westfield Ln. "but women should get equal pay for the same work they do as a man."

Mrs. Vogel, however, doesn't think much of the women's liberation movement. "I don't agree with the movement. But I didn't even know about the strike. Even so, I don't support it."

Mrs. Peggy Wetter of 801 E. Villa Dr. said she didn't care to be quoted on her opinions of the movement. "It always comes out different in the newspaper than how it was spoken," Mrs. Wetter commented.

"WASN'T aware of the strike," said Mrs. Paul Peterson of 1098 Third St. "The liberation movement is ridiculous. It doesn't make sense. We get much more than equal opportunities and responsibilities."

Mrs. Peterson thinks employers are very fair to their women employees because they usually allow women at least a day off each month because of sickness. "If a man were ill," she added, "or had to leave work early to take care of his children, the employer wouldn't stand for it but employers do make allowances for women and it doesn't hamper their promotions."

Another Des Plaines resident Mrs. Henry Finkler of 968 Oakwood agrees with women's liberation to a certain extent. "But women don't have the right to take over a man's world," she said.

"If women want equal rights," Mrs. Finkler said, "they should go out and dig ditches too but most women don't want to do that."

Mrs. William Schaeffe of 1982 Birch thinks a woman's appearance determines how she is treated.

"I don't think women liberationists are very feminine," she said. "Women should try to be attractive and not masculine."

"I DON'T WANT to be equal with men on all counts. I wouldn't want a lot of. And on today's strike Mrs. Schaeffe their jobs. I'd rather just be in my home."

commented, "I've heard about the strike but I wouldn't support it."

When the Des Plaines Herald/Day asked Mrs. Brian Strasburg of 2073 Nimble Dr. for her views on the women's rights movement, like many other women contacted, she said she had no opinion and hung up.



"JACK THE BEAR" blows his horn. Jack Bryant entertains persons at the Friday night edition of the "Red Garter Nights" at Maryville Academy, River Road and Central Avenue in Des Plaines.

Set Meeting To Discuss Bus Plight

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs for Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of United Motor Coach Co.

Behrel said the bus company problem seriously affects the northwest suburban area and the mayors should get together to see if they can come up with a solution.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Sunday, Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but so far has been unable to receive any help after meetings with Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

The company last month announced that it will virtually abandon service on four local Des Plaines routes, on routes in Park Ridge and Niles and on night and week end trips between the northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

In a letter to mayors of suburbs from Barrington to Evanston, Behrel said United Motor Coach "apparently is in dire financial circumstances, is already planning serious curtailment of its services, and there is also a great possibility that if some assistance is not forthcoming (it) will have to go out of business."

AFTER RECEIVING a report on the firm's financial condition from City Comptroller Duane Blietz, Behrel said United Motor Coach is "almost insolvent." According to Elmer Schue-mann, the company's vice president and general manager, United Motor Coach lost \$70,000 in the first six months of this year.

The firm lost \$84,000 in 1969 and more than \$130,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or a large number of citizens protest.

Sen. Dominick To Speak

U.S. Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado will come to Maine Township next month as the featured speaker at the Maine Republican dinner.

The \$25-a-plate election year dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 in the grand ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Sen. Dominick's appearance was announced Monday by Raymond Hollis, chairman of the dinner and his two co-chairmen, County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, Maine Township Republican committeeman, and Mrs. Frank B. Hall, township GOP committeewoman.

"The people of Maine township can be proud that Sen. Dominick, one of the Republican Party's national leaders and one of the Senate's most interesting and articulate speakers, has accepted our invitation," Hollis said.

"I'm certain that if a man with the national stature of Sen. Dominick thinks enough of Maine township to be our



SEN. PETER DOMINICK

speaker, it will help make our dinner another sell-out."

SEN. DOMINICK's political career is in its second decade, dating to 1956 when he was first elected to the Colorado House of Representatives.

In 1960, he defeated an incumbent

Democrat to enter the U.S. House of Representatives and a 1962 victory over another incumbent sent him to the U.S. Senate.

In 1968, Dominick was re-elected to the Senate with a plurality of almost 60 per cent. Dominick, a World War II Army pilot who won the distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal Cluster, also serves the Republican party as vice chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee for the 13-state Western district.

Sen. Dominick is active in Washington, serving on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Health and Indian Education Subcommittees, the Education, Poverty and Veterans Affairs Subcommittees and the Special Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics.

In addition, he serves on the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, the Joint Commission on Coinage, the Board of Visitors to the Air Force Academy and the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

SEN. DOMINICK was born in Connecticut and received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Yale University. He moved to Colorado after a four-year stint with the Army Air Corps.

Hollis said the bi-annual dinner will be the fourth held by the Maine Republicans since 1964. The previous three have been sell-outs.

"We're looking forward to the 1970 dinner on Sept. 19 as being the best of all and I advise everyone to get reservations in early because the supply of tickets is limited to the room's 850-person capacity," said Hollis.

TICKET CHAIRMEN are Q. A. Ottinger and James Dickens for Park Ridge, G. Rex Wilson and John Henning for Des Plaines, Chris Danby for Glenview, David S. Cohen for Morton Grove, Michael Provenzano for Niles and Philip Raffae for the unincorporated area.

Co-chairmen of the women's activities are Mrs. Martin Butler of Park Ridge, president of the Park Ridge Republican Women, and Mrs. Alan Wright of Des Plaines, president of the Maine Township Republican Women's club. Genter Dahl of Des Plaines is chairman of publicity and press relations.

Hollis said tickets may be obtained from any member of the Republican Party of Maine township or by sending a check for \$25 a ticket, or \$250 for a table of 10, payable to the Maine Republican



ROBERT FOWLER, owner of Jack's Cabs, waits for his next fare, at the cab stand near Ellinwood. After moving from Arlington Heights three

years ago, Fowler and his wife, began their cab company. They now have city licenses for eight cabs. Story on Page 2.

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Cabs Roll Night And Day As Public Service

by LEON SHURE

The only thing that greets the 1:04 a.m. Chicago and North Western R.R. train are the empty streets of downtown Des Plaines... and taxicabs.

There may be no passengers getting off the train, but the cabbies are there as "a public service," according to Robert Fowler, cab driver and owner of Jack's Cabs, one of Des Plaines' three cab companies.

Jack's Cabs, 25 W. Golf, closes down after the 1:04, but if somebody calls at 2 a.m., they will probably get a cab. "We figure they wouldn't call if they didn't really need a cab," Fowler said.

About 25 cabs, owned by Jack's, Tu-Tone, headquartered at the North Western Depot, and Martin, 1501 Miner, are licensed by the city. A number of the yellow or blue cabs can be found at the Ellinwood cab stand, waiting for the train, and the commuters.

THE CABBIES can usually be seen talking to each other, eyeing possible clients, or just generally philosophizing about the state of the world and life. Of those interviewed, all feel they get along pretty well with their passengers, and they generally like Des Plaines residents.

Fowler said that there is a fast turnover in cab drivers. This summer, many college kids have been driving. Fowler, himself, has been driving in Des Plaines since he and his wife moved here from Arlington Heights. "Borrowed every penny" and went into the cab business, he said. They now have licenses, for eight cabs.

Fowler said they get few complaints about long haired drivers. Jim Decker, who has been driving here for six months, said he's met a lot of nice people and he hasn't received "too much flack" about his long hair.

"I just tell them, I spent a year and a half fighting in Vietnam and they can't say much after that."

So, its safe to say, Des Plaines cab drivers are doing their thing.



COMMUTERS ARE met by a row of yellow or blue cabs that make up Des Plaines' three cab companies. Drivers usually line up along Ellinwood

waiting for the Chicago and Northwestern train to bring their customers. Licensed by the city each cab gets about 25 calls a day, relayed by the cab companies.



A DRIVER FOR Martin Cabs Co. for six months, James Decker says most of his passengers don't object to his long hair. Decker was in the service for three and a half years, and served two years in Japan and a year and a

half in Viet Nam. When customers object to his hair, Decker tells them of his soldier life so they can't complain.

Drop-In Center To Open

The Des Plaines Drop-in Center will open today at its new headquarters in the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkway.

Teen volunteer will move in the center's ping-pong table, card table, chairs and couches this morning, and the center will open for use at 3 p.m., according to the center's director Greg Morgan.

Youths have been working afternoons with Des Plaines Park District maintenance men since July 22 when the Park District allowed the use of the west room of the fieldhouse for the youth program.

An old stage has been removed from the room, additional tiling has been added. Some painting has been done and the teens have redecorated the room, Morgan said.

The park district decided to rent the new headquarters to the Drop-in Center when the sponsor of the center, the Place for People Committee, requested the facilities.

The room was needed because the center's first headquarters, at the Maine Township Democratic office, 1535 Oakton, was needed for coming elections, committee representatives said.

The Drop-in Center grew out of a program earlier this year at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion. It closed because of the graduation of participating seminarians.

When the center closed, Place for People was formed to create a city drop-in program. That committee now has representatives from the Des Plaines Kiwanis, Jaycees, First Methodist Church, First Congregational, the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, and St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

A temporary center was opened in July when 30 to 35 area volunteers, many of them teachers, became available to supervise the teens. Funds came from a 72-hour benefit volleyball game staged by the teens.

The center was designed to provide a meeting place for Des Plaines youths who don't fit into the traditional, structured programs presented by the Park District or school programs, according to committee representatives.

Morgan said the teens are excited about moving and are pleased with new room because of its size, which will allow more activities.

One of these activities will be a fund-raising band concert at the center Sept. 4. The teens also are planning a fund-raising car wash Sept. 12 at the Marathon service station, Algonquin and Lee, Morgan said.

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Plan Innovations At Oakton College

Innovation in teaching methods and courses at Oakton Community College was recommended Tuesday by Fred Wellman, executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College board.

Wellman pledged state cooperation for innovation at Oakton during an orientation session for the college's new faculty.

"We are willing to work with you to apply whatever innovations you wish to the policies and practices of the state," Wellman told the faculty members.

He recommended innovation in teaching methods and techniques. "For many people, lectures are useful, but they aren't the only method."

He suggested use of discussions, independent study, tutoring and audio-visual aids because, he said, students vary in the way they should be instructed to learn most quickly.

THE NEED to treat students as individuals might mean varying the length and time of semesters and the credit of each course, he said.

"Some people can't start classes in the beginning of September. Some courses don't take six months to finish," Wellman said.

He said the traditional semester and credit system is the state's way of keeping track of colleges and reimbursing school districts.

But he said the state is willing to work with junior colleges to find a more flexible way of keeping college records.

Wellman also said junior colleges will benefit from current trends in higher education, including the increasing stress by universities on the junior and senior

years and graduate work. Two new Illinois universities, — Sangamon and Governors State University — will offer only the last two years and traditional graduate programs he said.

JUNIOR COLLEGE enrollment has been growing, he said, with the number of Illinois junior college students now in credit programs at more than 120,000.

At the same time, the post-war baby boom spurt of college enrollment is leveling off. Universities will need students to fill dormitories and classrooms, Wellman said.

The universities will be looking to transfer junior colleges for students. It will become easier for junior college graduates to get into the universities for their final two years.

Talks are now proceeding to coordinate credit transfers to universities, Wellman said.

Fifth Anniversary For Air Wisconsin

The founders of Air Wisconsin, a Midwest commuter air carrier, celebrated their fifth anniversary Monday at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Air Wisconsin was founded by 15 men from the Appleton, Wis. area who provided the initial capital to start a commuter airline into O'Hare International Airport.

The airline has grown from a few employees in 1965 to a staff of 166 people today.

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Cost Up For Patients At Holy Family

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A patient at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines can expect to pay 48 cents more for an average day's care than he did last year at this time.

According to Holy Family's assistant administrator, James McCaffrey, the average total expense per patient per day was \$76.98 in June of this year as compared to \$76.38 per day in June of 1969. This cost includes the room, food, nursing care, housekeeping and laundry costs.

"The 48-cent increase," said McCaffrey, "came about because of increased payroll needs and the inflationary spiral. Our biggest expense in running the hospital is the payroll. It

makes up 65 per cent of the budget each year."

Holy Family is a 240-bed not-for-profit hospital. "A not-for-profit hospital," explained McCaffrey, "gives patient care for which fees that are received are solely dedicated to meet the hospital's financial needs. No portion of the fees revert to any individual."

THE HOSPITAL is owned and operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. "We are actually a medium-sized community hospital," McCaffrey said. "We don't have many teaching services like technology teaching or interns here at the hospital. But we feel we have a community responsibility and we provide hospital care for people of all religions."

"In running a not-for-profit hospital," McCaffrey said, "we try to balance charges to patients according to our expenses. In other words, we prepare an expense budget and then we try for a revenue budget to meet those expenses."

We've been able to keep the cost to the patient because we've been blessed with full utilization of facilities this year," he said. "We also watch our costs so we don't have to pass on higher costs to the patient. Of course the inflation-the country has experienced has affected us. There is no comparison in the cost to a patient now than the cost was when the hospital opened in 1961."

McCaffrey said there are some departments in the hospital where expenses are greater than the income realized for the departments' services. "The expense of operating the labor and delivery rooms is higher than the income we get from them. But it often averages out. Some departments get more income than what they have in expense."

FOR DELIVERING babies the hospital charges \$65 for the delivery room and for the use of the recovery room the hospital gets \$15 for the first one-half hour and \$5 for each additional hour.

Operating room costs at the hospital vary. A patient will pay \$60 for the first one-half hour's use of the operating room if he is having major surgery. He also pays \$10 for each additional 15 minutes he's undergoing surgery.

Charges for using the operating room for minor surgery is \$45 for the first one-half hour if two nurses are in attendance and \$35 if there is one nurse. Each additional 15 minutes costs \$10.

The hospital also has varying charges for the use of its emergency room. A physical examination by a staff doctor in the emergency room costs \$15 but if someone wants to meet his family physician in the emergency room, he pays \$10 for the room as well as the cost of drugs and supplies used for treatment.

There is one consolation for those people who must pay the hospital for the high cost of medical care and that is hospitalization plans.

"A good hospitalization plan," said McCaffrey, "often includes major medical coverage which helps prepare people for more serious health problems. And more and more services are being underwritten by insurance companies today. That helps ease the cost."

Seek Volunteers For Bible Course

Volunteers are being sought at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret, for a new adult Bible Course.

These volunteers — five men and five women — will be required to study for two years with the Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. After completing the course, they will, in turn, teach others in the church.

This course is the result of recent seminar attended by Rev. Peckenpaugh in Madison, Wis., presented by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

This foundation has created a Bible training program, called the "Bethel Series," which presents a basic course in the Bible.

THE SERIES, which Rev. Peckenpaugh studied in Madison, presents an overview of the scriptures, and calls for a great deal of rethinking on Bible topics, he said.

The course will cover the 66 books of the Bible and the volunteers will know the major emphasis of each book well. The volunteers will also be trained in

teaching methods, communications and fundamentals of speech.

The volunteers will have to have dedication and perseverance."

They will be required to participate in two and one-half hours of classes each week, and eight to 12 hours of weekly homework.

Each trainee will learn 15 biblical concepts a week, and will be required to write examinations as the study program progresses, Rev. Peckenpaugh said.

The Bethel Series seminar was attended this year by representatives from 125 congregations. It is "an international Bible study program designed to provide new Christian Perspectives for church members," according to Bethel spokesmen.

The 40 week Bethel Series is designed to provide "students with a firm foundation of biblical understanding, an incentive and overview for further study, and a basis for interpreting the scriptures as they relate to everyday Christian living," series spokesmen said.



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Smoking Area Is OKd At Elk Grove

Elk Grove High School is the fifth of the six high schools in Dist. 214 to have a smoking area.

Monday night the Dist. 214 board, by a 4-3 vote, approved a recommendation from the high school that such an area be established.

Board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Leah Cummins voted "yes"; Jack Costello, Richard Stamm and Joseph Schiffhauer voted "no."

THE ACTION WILL establish a smoking area at the west end of the mall behind the school, which is located at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Several residents from the area near the school stated at the meeting that stu-

dents smoking off-campus have created a nuisance.

They told Costello the school should take care of the problem. Costello suggested a solution that would place some restrictions on the use of the smoking area.

Stamm asserted that students who use the smoking area should have some responsibility to keep it clean. Mrs. Cummins, an Elk Grove resident, said that such a policy has been in effect at Prospect High since May of this year.

EARLIER, Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High, said the decision to ask for the area had been made without consulting the faculty. He was responding to

opposition for the area from an Elk Grove teacher.

The only school in the district which does not have a smoking area is Arlington High School. During the past two years, smoking areas have been approved by the board for each of the other schools.

The most recent smoking controversy concerned Prospect High, where students had congregated near the campus and smoked. After a prolonged board fight, a smoking area was approved for that campus.

In May, 1969, a large group of students crowded the halls of Elk Grove High School in a sit-in to seek a smoking area. After discussion with the administration an open campus policy was initiated.

Alcoholism Seminar Slated At Hospital

Lutheran General Hospital will host a two day educational workshop on alcoholism Oct. 22 and 23 at the hospital in Park Ridge.

The workshop, sponsored by the hospital's Rehabilitation Center for alcoholism research, education and treatment, is designed primarily for social workers but is open to other health care professionals.

The workshops will include subjects such as detection of alcoholism problems in the community, methods of counseling and discussion of available resources for treatment.

Additional information on the workshop can be obtained by contacting the Rehabilitation Center.

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Drowning Of Smart Ruled Accidental

The drowning July 3 of Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd. in Buffalo Grove, has been ruled an accidental death by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Smart, who was 43, drowned in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as Smart and six friends were boating in a 34-foot cabin cruiser. His body was not recovered until July 9, almost a week after the accident.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Dan Hozak, owner of the boat involved, testified at Monday's inquest that Smart dove into the lake for a swim. Hozak said the water was rough, and the wind blew the boat away from Smart. Earlier reports had indicated Smart had fallen overboard.

JAMES MALIA, also an NBC employee, testified Monday that he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Smart.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart joined Paddock Publications newspapers in 1958 where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

He left Paddock Publications in 1960 and worked several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News. In 1961 he became an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He joined the NBC news staff in May 1964.

Church To Give 'Teach In' On Non-Violence

A "Teach-in" on non-violence will be presented from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday, at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

The day-long seminar, sponsored by the young adult group at the church, will include lectures, films and group discussions on non-violence. Admission fee, which doesn't include food, will be \$3.

Two lectures from the American Friends Service Committee, David Spickney and John Backee, will speak.

Three films — "Language of Faces," "Magician" and "Ohadi" — will be shown.

Open talks will be on non-violence, its philosophy and history, weapons, the Buddhist movement, and other topics.

ACCORDING TO THE youth minister at the church, the Rev. David Russell, non-violence will be discussed as a historic phenomenon. The lives of Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr. will be discussed.

Non-violence also will be examined as a political technique and as a life-style.

Rev. Russell thinks this study will be "relevant" especially after the Kent State University tragedy earlier this year, when four students died during a clash with National guardsmen.

Family Picnic Set

The Democratic women's and men's clubs of Des Plaines is sponsoring its second annual family picnic this Sunday at 10 a.m. in Busse Woods, Higgins Road west of Elk Pasture.

There will be free beverages for adults and children as well as games and prizes for all ages. For further information or maps call Priscilla Berg, at 824-8288 or Wally Baumgartner, picnic chairman, at 286-4278.

Theft Reported At Mayfair Company

Burglars took at least \$400 worth of motor equipment from the Mayfair Construction Co. at 1200 E. Golf in Des Plaines, sometime over the weekend.

According to Des Plaines police the equipment was taken from the company's storage yard while the yard was left unattended between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.

The stolen equipment included motor engines and pumps.

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Three Charged For Marijuana

Three Mount Prospect youths were charged with possession of marijuana Monday, after they were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School following a chase by police.

Gary Ball, 18, of 6 S. Louis St., was charged with possession of marijuana, aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Also charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest are Charles Lowry, 17, and Robert Klopsch, 18, both of 105 S. Louis St.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp, of the Mount Prospect Detective Division, said all three men were released by police yesterday after Judge Simon Porter, Cook County Circuit Court, reduced bail from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

BALL, KLOPSCH and Lowry are

scheduled to appear in Niles Court Oct. 6.

Bopp said they will appear in felony

Robert Vormittag Promoted At College

A Des Plaines resident, Robert A. Vormittag, 1436 Willow, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of physical education at Wright college, one of the City Colleges of Chicago, according to Oscar E. Shabat, Chancellor.

Vormittag, who joined the Wright faculty in 1967, taught at Harper high school and at Nathan Hale School from 1959 to 1960, and at Maine Township High School from 1960 to 1967.

He was born in Chicago on May 15, 1935, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1959 from Western Illinois university and his Master of Education degree in 1966 from the University of Illinois. He received a certificate from the University of Oslo, Norway, in 1967.

court because they were charged with possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana, which is a felony. Possession of less than 2.5 grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

Bopp said the men were arrested in the neighborhood of Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., following a complaint from school personnel, who told police the three men were allegedly smoking marijuana in a yard behind the school.

Bopp said while police were questioning the three, one of the youths allegedly

threw a plastic bag filled with marijuana on the roof of the school. All three men then fled east around the school building and south through the back yards between Louis and William sts., according to police.

The youths were apprehended in the area by Patrolmen Warren Fischer, Bob Randolph and William Burtis.

BOPP SAID THE contents of the plastic bag, retrieved from the roof of the school, was identified as marijuana following a field test at the station.

They'll Attend Lively Jr. High

Children from Lehman's, Touhy, and Oasis Trailer Parks in grades six, seven, and eight will be attending Dist. 59's Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village this fall.

The last day of registration is today at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village. The school is about 1/2

mile southeast of St. Alexis Hospital.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. 11:30 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Children from Willoway Trailer Park were not included in the boundary changes, and will continue to attend Dempster Junior High School.

Campaign Comments

About Marriage...

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett on marriage:

"Regardless of changing times, new ideas and ideologies, the institution of marriage still remains as the very foundation upon which our society was built. I would go a step further in my conclusion and say it is my firm belief that marriage is the universal structure of humanity, inasmuch as it is the beginning of the family and without the family, our ideals, principles, ambitions and dreams would collapse, and with it our civilization.

"If anyone should doubt the soundness of this institution, or my thoughts regarding this matter, I would draw their attention to the statistics which show that 2,183,987 licenses have been issued in Chicago during the last fifty years."

Barrett, who is seeking another term as county clerk, made his remarks in a press release detailing the number of licenses issued during his 15 years in the office. He said the average number of marriage licenses issued each year is 43,679, with a high of 66,622 in 1946 and a low of 27,071 in 1932.

Barrett's Opponent is Republican Robert O. Atcher, currently mayor of Schaumburg. Atcher has not — so far — offered his views on marriage.

Richard Martwick, Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, has charged his opponent, Robert P. Hanrahan, with ineffective administration. Martwick, a latecomer in the race for superintendent, said newspaper disclosures of irregularities in auditing actions in the south suburban Forest-Robbins school district "points to a laxity in supervision by county officials."

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for county sheriff, has been endorsed by the College Young Republicans. Neither Carey, nor his Democratic opponent Richard Elrod, expected the GOP nomination to go any other way.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith said the drug problem is approaching the stage of a national epidemic and said law enforcement officials must be given greater latitude in fighting drug abuse.

Change Fear To Joy At Teen Retreat

"Fear," the theme of a youth retreat last weekend, was dispelled by "Joy," the theme of a teen-written sermon.

Seventeen members of the youth program at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, attended the retreat at Camp Augustana in Lake Geneva, Wis., last week, under the guidance of the Rev. Daniel Zielske, associate pastor.

Theme of the trip was "fear," because the teens felt it would be an interesting and different subject for discussion.

When the teens arrived last Friday night, they wrote down their personal fears, then thought about them that night. The next morning, they met by the lakeshore and talked about the things that make them afraid.

THE BIGGEST FEAR the teens discussed was loneliness, the feeling of being alone, even in a crowd. Other fears were about war and pollution, according to Diane Kempke, youth group member.

The afternoon was spent in free time and swimming. That night, the teens met in a chapel, and sat in a circle around the altar. A special communion service written by Jill Boeckenhauer and Carla Krebs was presented.

Diane presented a special sermon she had written on the theme of fear. She said teens should no longer be afraid because God had brought joy into the world.

After the sermon, the teens felt better, and forgot their fears, and they had a communion, Diane said.

Sunday was spent in playing baseball and swimming. Diane is very glad she went, she said.

Pastor Zielske said the weekend retreat was a way to combine education with an opportunity for the teens to get to know each other better.

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The Way We See It

Women Strike Day

Women are searching for a new role in our society.

With an intensity reminiscent of the suffragette era, women's organizations are agitating for change.

Their activities have focused attention, earned support, drawn opposition.

Attention is at a peak today, Women's Strike Day, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. Events have been scheduled across the country to bring home the message of women's equality. At noon today, a crowd totaling 5,000 is expected at the Civic Center.

Women's Strike Day, patterned after similar days devoted to civil rights, peace, and, most recently, Earth Day, can serve two purposes. It can contribute to a schism in society, or it can lead to further recognition of a problem, stimulating creative attempts to end it.

Or — and this danger was inherent in other day-long observances — it can give people a chance to think momentarily about a problem, give them a feeling they've done their job, and then conveniently dismiss it.

We think Women's Strike Day is a day to sort out our thoughts about our society and the part women play in it, then to make resolutions and build change around them.

Anyone who thinks women enjoy

an ideal position in society is either blind or a fool. Women have "come a long way" in the past 50 years, just as Negroes have "come a long way" in the past 100. That does not mean either group has gone far enough.

Parallels can be drawn between the civil rights and women's liberation movements, but it is dangerous to equate them. A big difference lies in the fact that, unlike blacks, women were created with essential biological differences. Another difference, reflective of this, is that women simply are not unified in their feelings about their role in society.

The biological differences between men and women have created a specialization of functions, in the home and in society. At one time, society was so oppressive that practically no deviation was permitted in a woman's role. Should she fail to achieve her societal function of wife and mother, then as a spinster she had to have a guardian to act for her on legal matters.

What began as a practical specialization of functions become imbedded in folklore. Women simply were not able nor suited for certain jobs.

They have broken down many of those barriers and today hold an

impressive array of professional positions. But the statistics still nag: one U.S. Senator of 100 is a woman; 3 per cent of women workers but 28 per cent of men earned \$10,000 or more in 1968. Employment directors often are more concerned that a young female applicant may become pregnant and leave her job than they are that a young male applicant may, by ambition, become a job hopper.

That kind of discrimination will have to give way. Society has always changed, and it will continue to change. There have always been those who have pushed for change — often excessively or inappropriately — and there have always been those who have opposed change.

It is obvious that extremes on both sides of the women's liberation movement suffer from hardening of the mental arteries.

Women are different. The truth is right now we simply do not know scientifically to what extent their biological difference creates emotional, physical or other differences. For either side at this time to try to design a perfect, unchanging society is ridiculous.

What is needed is an open-mindedness, a willingness to change and a recognition that change is inevitable and desirable.

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Des Plaines Beat

Gals' Strike? Not Here!

by BOB CASEY

The big question facing Des Plaines today is whether the national women's strike, called to commemorate the 50th anniversary of female voting rights, will totally immobilize the city and bring male oppressors to their knees.

For the average striking housewife, tricks like being surly to her spouse, burning his breakfast toast and wrinkling his shirt have been recommended. Women who have used these tactics for years to no avail will try more radical action like staying home from work or bringing bothersome children for a stay at the mayor's office to protest the absence of a municipal day-care center.

IN SOME PLACES, sensational strikers are scheduled to picket, burn oppressive undergarments and stand on a busy corner, leering and whistling at men who stroll by.

But in Des Plaines, things are going to be quiet. Checks at city hall and other key spots indicate that no women's liberationists will be in sight.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is on va-

cation for a couple weeks, so she can't strike.

(It has been rumored that Mrs. Rohrbach actually runs the city, with the mayor and city council only kept on the payroll for appearance's sake. But that's ridiculous! Anyone knows women in our society have been relegated to menial, powerless jobs.)

Another non-striker is Mary Beth Moll, one of Mrs. Rohrbach's assistants.

"I'm liberated myself," says Miss Moll, "so I don't need to take a special day off."

Someone came around city hall earlier this summer urging women employees to be liberated on the 26th, she said, but nothing ever came of it.

FRANCES NASSAR, Mayor Herbert Behre's secretary, says "I'm for it, but I won't strike. Or maybe I'll ask the mayor for the day off so I won't have to say I'm striking."

In the ultimate affront to women's rights and the female liberation movement, Ald. Lois Czabakowski (8th) will stay home today and can beets.

Since Des Plaines is obviously a city

full of Aunt Thomasinas, some of us sympathetic males have been trying to stir things up. One man I know today is wearing an un-ironed shirt to show his support for the strike.

"I'm also going to end my immoral, chauvinistic attitude toward women," he says.

This week, I've taken to calling all non-strikers "scabs" or traitors to their sex. If that doesn't bother them, I explain the long-hidden scientific evidence that proves women are irrational and childlike because they have too many ribs and are thus more susceptible to the pull of the moon's gravity.

BUT DESPITE our efforts and all the publicity it's been getting, the strike just won't come off in Des Plaines, according to one of our few local liberationists. She says:

"The strike will not be successful because male chauvinist pig press people do not publicize it enough and don't let people know about because they think it's not in their best interest."

So there.

City Beat

For Many Teens, There's Plenty To Do

by JUDY BRANDES

Teens have been writing in to The Herald's Fence Post about the problems of where to go and what to do in their spare time.

Some have jumped on the proprietors of the drive-ins which have become teen hangouts for their attitude toward their youthful customers. Others have moaned about not having a teen centre they can go to. Generally, teens seem to be telling us they have a problem they can't solve themselves. They need help.

In Rolling Meadows the situation is a little different.

True, teen groups do congregate in some of the businesses along Kinchhoff Road and, unfortunately, they get into trouble. They drink, smoke, experiment with drugs, get rowdy and sometimes end up in the police station with their parents.

Not all Rolling Meadows teens spend their spare time at public hangouts. The church youth groups in the city are all very active. Most have a large percentage of their teen congregation participating in weekly meetings, earning money for trips, and planning programs.

SOME TEENS ARE not involved in church groups. For them there is an organization called the Rolling Meadows Teen Government which this week is sponsoring Youth Week. The mock city government has existed for about 10 years.

Both these teen involvement programs, the church groups and the teen government, have support and guidance of adults in the community. The number of adults who devote their time to teen activities is small but the few who do are a good illustration of what can be done to

help the teens with their problem of what to do and where to go in their free time.

Some Rolling Meadows residents are trying to help their teens. Despite the fact that high school students go to two high schools in two different school districts. Teens and adults are working to form a city-wide teen organization.

These few adults need help. Youth Week was postponed because it couldn't be organized quickly enough.

Rolling Meadows has a good start toward an active teen group. It's had this start for sometime. Now, with teens telling us they have a problem, adults should come forward to help.

Some teens don't want to spend their free time hanging around drive-ins. They've expressed an interest in a teen center with teen activities. The adults should, too.

The Fence Post

'Something's Wrong In Wheeling Village'

Something is wrong in Wheeling. Something seems not quite on the "up-and-up." It is time for Wheeling citizens to become aware.

Since Aug. 1 our village board has approved zonings for a shopping center and apartment complex and a trailer court. Another apartment complex, probably adjacent to the first, will no doubt be approved at the Aug. 24 meeting. In all these zonings, the developers and only ones to benefit, as I see it, are bank trusts (individuals "unknown").

The first zoning, Aug. 10, the shopping center and apartment complex, was crammed down the throats of our Prospect Heights neighbors (a little spitefully, I thought) over their protests, on newly annexed land in their area. No consideration was given to the fact that Wheeling needs another shopping center and another apartment complex like it needs another hole in the head. We have struggling shopping centers now and, until now, have had, for years, boarded up apartments in town.

THE SECOND ZONING Aug. 17, approved a trailer court over the protests of Wheeling citizens who gave many reasons why it is not in the best interests of the village. The village attorney said that we can not ban trailer courts, legally. This is based on his interpretation of a decision which he says just might become a law. OK, but that doesn't necessarily mean we must approve this zoning now. The board is quite firm about taking no positive action in the police mat-

ter without a law saying definitely "Thou Shalt." In this case, however, it can't wait to approve a zoning, which their village does not want, and to approve it without a "statutory law." I doubt if there will ever be a law which says the zoning must be approved for a trailer court at a specific place at a specific time or be subject to litigation. Our village supposedly has the prerogative of approving or disapproving zonings for any businesses and dwelling areas at various locations within its jurisdiction without fear of litigation. What makes this case different?

Our trustees do not attempt to defend their positions in these matters. They do not try to explain the reasoning behind their decisions. In these two zonings they give the impression they are frightened by the developer's threat to "go to the county" if they don't get the zoning.

What really would happen if they called that bluff? There is a lack of communication between the board and the citizens it represents. The trustees listen to protests, then vote as they originally intended. This leads to, I believe it is called, a "credibility gap."

ANOTHER THOUGHT intrigues me. During all these hassles, including the police matter, Village President Scanlon has been on vacation. As in the question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" it would be interesting to speculate on which came first, the vacation plans or the August agenda of the village board. Is this the reason for the rush to get these things through? So Mr. Scanlon can say he knows nothing about them because he was out of town? Oh, come now.

I. V. O'Reilly
Wheeling

More Vice Than Virtue 'Cumulated'

Recently, in your editorials, you have credited the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention with progress in voting to eliminate cumulative voting for the election of state representatives, and the creation of single member representative districts.

I should like to commend you for your intelligent insight in this area.

CUMULATIVE VOTING, whereby a voter has 3 votes to cast and can divide

these 3 votes among 1 to 3 candidates, was originated in 1870, at a time when our state was far differently situated from what it is today. Since then, Illinois has not only changed drastically, but cumulative voting has produced more vices than virtues.

Interestingly, no other state has copied cumulative voting.

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative
Third District

Just Politics

Why're We All So Uptight?

by ED MURNANE

Political cartoonists have been having a field day lately with Vice President Spiro Agnew and his repeated strong words against the press, liberals and the handful of students who have thrown college campuses into turmoil.

The cartoonists — and many columnists too — accuse Agnew of intolerance of viewpoints other than his own and it may be true to some extent.

I think, however, that just as they are accusing the Vice President of an undesirable quality, they are just as guilty of it themselves.

The cartoonists and columnists who have attacked the Vice President are mostly liberals and, in rapping Agnew, they are admitting that they are intolerant of views other than their own.

THERE ARE MANY sins against the American governmental and political systems and most of them are committed with alarming frequency.

One of the most dangerous, I think, and the one which has done much more to polarize this country than has Vice President Agnew, is the lack of tolerance of the views of others.

We see it very definitely and quite frequently in this area where many seemingly devoted Americans daily profess their intolerance of others.

This intolerance largely centers around political figures and three who have attracted it to a large extent recently are Sen. Charles Percy, Rep. Philip Crane and Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The three are competent proven public officials yet their views are sharply contrasting. If there is one other common bond between the three, it's that each casts his vote according to his own conscience and his own principles.

Yet what have we seen lately?

Percy was censured by a Republican group because he doesn't vote the way they want him to vote.

Crane is a goat among moderate and liberal Republicans because he is too conservative.

Stevenson is considered a socialist by some because he is too liberal. And, on the other hand, Stevenson supporters cannot tolerate the Crane views. The congressman is not conservative, he's "right wing."

Crane supporters can't accept Percy as a Republican because he's not their idea of a Republican, even though membership in the political parties is by choice, not because of one ideology or another.

Another example of this intolerance was seen this spring when the Sidewalk

Academy, intended to be a forum for different viewpoints, floundered for lack of attendance. It was condemned by many because some of the speakers included Black Panthers and others whose views aren't tolerated.

There were conservative speakers scheduled too, but they also weren't tolerated because their views were different from the views of others.

The joke of it all is that here was a chance to listen to someone else's views and publicly disagree with them. But instead, the Academy, was condemned and eventually folded.

And there's irony in it too. The people who publicly condemned the Academy for scheduling speakers such as the Black Panthers — whose views I detest — have not heard the Panthers' views in person. Instead, they accept what they read about the Panthers.

And where do they read about them? In the same newspapers they condemn when they read something they can't accept. They read only what they want to read, believe only what they want to believe and form their opinions based on one side of an issue.

Intolerance of others and the unwillingness to listen is, I think, one of the great dangers facing this nation.

Religion Today

Pentagon Use: Some Wrong, 'Right'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

In its religious observances, as in other aspects of its gargantuan life, the Pentagon in Washington D.C. often moves in mysterious ways. Take two examples which form a fascinating contrast.

Example 1: In June, a group of laymen and clergy who were deeply concerned over the war in Indo-China asked permission to hold memorial services in the Pentagon's concourse for David Prentice, who had been killed in Cambodia. This permission was refused, though the concourse is the site of regular religious services sponsored by the Chaplain's Office of the Military District of Washington.

The group decided to go ahead anyway, but they were promptly arrested for "obstructing the corridors" and "loud and unusual noises." (Dispassionate observers reported that the

group's prayers could not have been heard more than 20 feet away.)

Had the Pentagon wanted to, it could have invited the 93 people involved to hold the services in private in its recently completed "prayer room." Instead, the incident was widely publicized, and religious journals throughout the nation carried a photograph of The Rev. Malcolm Boyd being arrested by a towering Pentagon police officer. Six college chaplains were also arrested, while kneeling at the foot of the concourse's American flag.

EXAMPLE 2: On Sept. 23, the guest preacher at the "Pentagon's Protestant Pulpit" will be a man of a totally different stripe, Dr. Bob Jones, Jr. Jones is present owner of South Carolina's unaccredited, hyper fundamentalist, rigidly regimented, thoroughly segregated and adamantly anti-Catholic Bob Jones

University.

And what manner of man is Jones? Let him speak for himself:

On the four students killed at Kent State "These young people got exactly what was coming to them."

On the Peace Corps "It is being used to work with Roman Catholic schools and organizations and is therefore promoting the worst kind of totalitarianism."

He has also delivered himself of such sentiments as "What's doubtful is dirty" and "There's nothing wrong with extremism."

Even Billy Graham, a BJU alumnus and once the recipient of an honorary degree, has been denounced by Jones — as a liberal. This caused Graham's pastor, former Southern Baptist Convention president Wallie Amos Criswell of Dallas, to describe Jones as "a juvenile crackpot."

THE CHAPLAIN'S Office which invited Jones, assured this writer that "the invitation was extended at least 18 months ago, by a committee of chaplains who are all now retired. Only the intervention of the Chiefs of Chaplains of the Army, Navy or Air Force, or the Office of the Secretary of Defense, could result in the invitation being withdrawn."

This seems hardly likely to happen, for one of the trustees of Bob Jones University is reserve Maj. Gen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

It will be intriguing to see what Pentagon police will do if Jones makes any "loud and unusual noises." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

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The Lighter Side

'West, Don't Blow It!'

DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost nothing will cool off a teenage romance quite as quickly as the girl finding out that her parents approve of the boy she is dating.

I made this discovery on a recent evening when I went over to Harper Vallee's house to discuss some matters involving the PTA.

Harper, which isn't his real name, has two teenage daughters, Echo and Peace, which aren't their real names either.

For some reason the Vallees like bogus names.

As we were looking over the proposed PTA budget for the coming school year, Echo came in with her boy friend, Ashton Flakely. I was impressed by him.

He was a clean-cut lad with unusually good manners and a respectful way of speaking to adults that sort of restored

my faith in the younger generation.

"ASHTON SURE seems like a nice kid," I remarked later. "He has a lot of."

Harper whirled around and clapped a hand over my mouth.

"Sssshh!" he hissed. "Echo might hear you."

"What's the big idea? I said, pushing his hand aside. I was only going to say that Echo's boy friend has a lot of."

Harper raised a finger to his lips. "For Pete's sake, keep your voice down," he said. "If Echo hears you say something complimentary about Ashton, she might not get out with him any more."

"Why?" I said. "What makes you think that?"

"Because that's the way we lost Donny Appleberry."

"Who is Donny Appleberry?"

"PEACE'S EX-BOY friend He was a good, level-headed kid who was a pleasure to have around. Best of all, we felt safe about letting her go out with him. So we encouraged her to date him."

"And that was a mistake."

"A dreadful mistake. As soon as Peace discovered that we liked Donny, she decided he was square and dropped him like a hot potato. Now she's dating a bearded creep who calls for her on a motorcycle."

"But you are her parents," I said. "I'm just a family friend. Isn't it all right for me to approve of Echo's boy friend?"

"At this stage of the game, when they've just started going steady, any adult praise could cause a breakup," Harper replied. "If you don't have anything bad to say, I'll thank you to keep your opinions to yourself."

Education Today

A Year Worth Watching

by TOM WELLMAN

A large chunk of the story of High School Dist. 214 for 1970-71 will be told by seven individuals, the district's board of education.

Watch Richard Bachhuber, Arthur Aronson, Mrs. Leah Cummins, Jack Costello, Raymond Erickson, Richard Stamm and Joe Schiffhauer. That's where much of the growth and change in this district will be reflected.

Start with the year-round school proposals. The board, late this fall, will get a final recommendation from the Committee of 75 studying the problem.

The board then could commit itself to a four-quarter school year, as chairman Bachhuber would like. Or, it could further sample public opinion to determine if area residents would resist such a sweeping change.

Incidentally, year-round or four-quarter school is becoming a big public issue, and interest as exhibited by Dist. 214 and 211 (which has looked at proposals) will increase. Two Chicago papers carried stories on it last week, and the Assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214 appeared on WBBM's "At Issue" Sunday to discuss it.

Attendance boundaries, of course, will be a hotly debated issue. Inherent in boundary proposals are implications about the possibility of no eighth high school in 1974-75 (the district, if it went to a four-quarter schedule, might not need to build an eighth high school).

Also, the board will be scrutinizing the development of the district's seventh high school, under construction in Rolling Meadows. As expected, there will be considerable maneuvering by numerous persons seeking the job as principal.

So much for the board. Watch the students, too, for this reporter guesses that dissent and drug usage will be increasingly apparent this fall.

This is not merely an isolated pattern for Dist. 214. All high school districts in this area, from DuPage County north through Schaumburg and Des Plaines,



Tom Wellman

will experience both problems more fully this year.

One reason for the increase of drug usage has been the rock festivals, which have spawned and encouraged use of heavy drugs such as the amphetamines. The Dist. 214 will be dealing increasingly with methods of combating the problem, and the problem will become much more public through the district's board, too.

Some youthful political dissent may be partially funneled off into the political races. Adlai Stevenson III and Michael Bakalis, a qualified but underrated candidate against Ray Page, may draw some student support.

But students are still going to want to congregate and smoke and raise hell, as they have done in previous years. Discipline, for all districts, will be a bigger job this fall.

Watch the district's administration and teachers, too, for there is a level of competence and excitement in this district which indicates that many creative minds have been harnessed here.

For example, watch the district's vocational program. In case you hadn't noticed, it is no longer fashionable to regard vocational education as a poor second-cousin to the college preparatory curriculum.

Today's vocational education offers a program to students who want an al-

ternative to college preparatory. The district's attitude is that vocational ed must soon reach the same level of excellence as college preparatory.

There are several special education programs, such as the program at Arlington Heights' Recreation Park, that offer special attention to individual students. This individualized instruction will become a feature of the district in coming months.

The usual obstacles, of course, are present again. Inept teaching, parents who don't care, outdated educational material, overly authoritarian administrators, disruptive students and a public which too quickly passes judgment are factors to be expected.

These aren't new obstacles, though; they're a part of every school district in every year. It should be an exciting year in Dist. 214.

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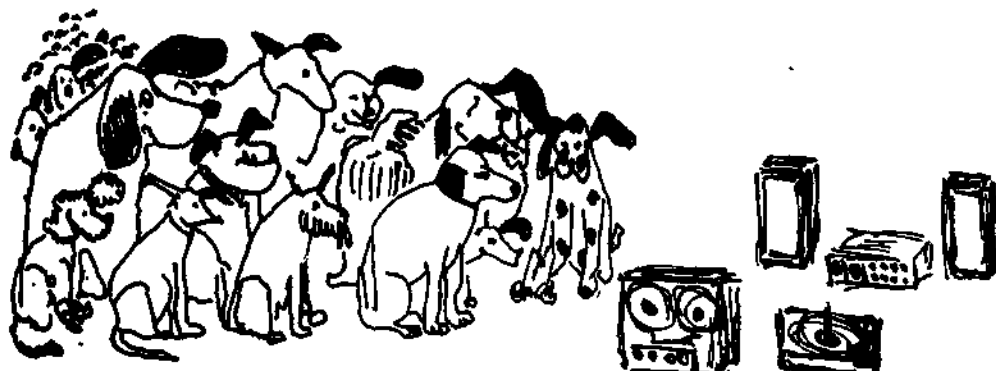
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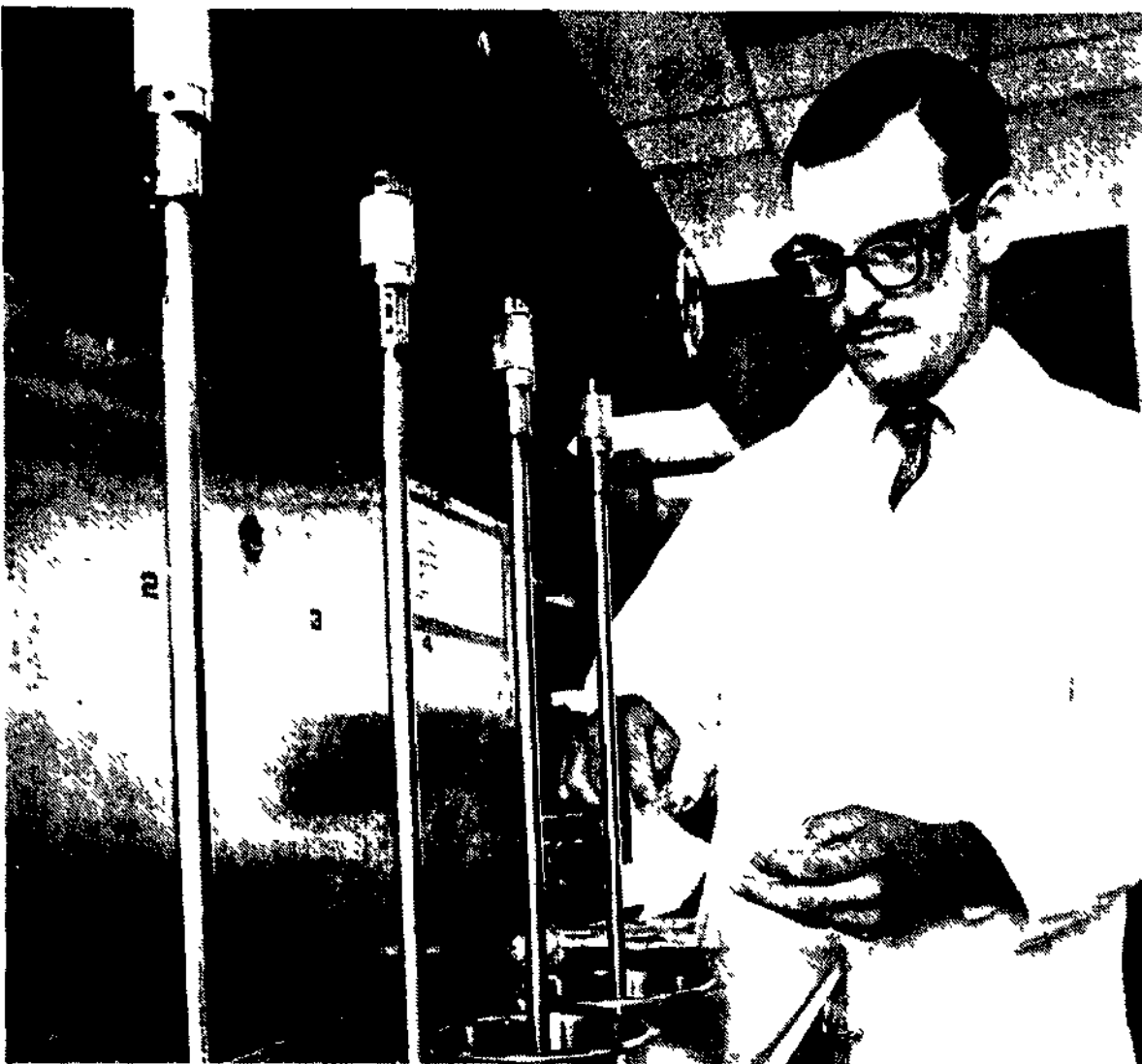
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How To Get Rid Of Glass

If broken glass or empty bottles are filling up your garbage can, now there's a place you can get rid of them and help the environment at the same time.

The River Trails Nature Center at 3120 Milwaukee Ave. has opened a glass rec- lamation center for anyone who wants to bring in broken, unwanted and not return- able glass. Ray Schwarz, director of the center, said it is the only reclamation service in the North and Northwest sub- urban area.

"People can come and drop off glass here instead of throwing it into a dump," said Schwarz. "The glass can be re- cycled so it will save on natural re- sources instead of filling up the dumps."

The Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. in Gur- nee, Ill. has arranged with the nature center to buy the glass each month at one cent a pound. The company will then reuse the glass to make bottles. Schwarz said the money will be used for con- servation projects at the nature center.

"WE HOPE PEOPLE will bring in the glass just because they are concerned about ecology," Schwarz said.

He said if the reclamation center can recycle glass, it will save on natural re- sources instead of filling up area gar- bage dumps and cluttering the highways.

Schwarz said he expects people to bring in anything from fruit jars and beer bot- tles to broken window panes. He asks that people bringing in glass remove the paper labels and any metal parts on bot- tles to save the center time. People can bring in any kind of glass of any color, and the center will sort it before it takes it to the glass company.

The nature center has tried to make similar arrangements with aluminum companies but as yet none of the com- panies have agreed to support a rec-la- mation center for cans in this area, according to Schwarz.

DROPPING DIRTY swatches of ma- terial into a Tergometer, or simulated washing machine at the DeSoto, Inc. laboratories in Des Plaines is Stephen LaLoggia, senior technician. The com- pany developed a no-phosphate soap to be introduced this fall through re- tail outlets of Sears Roebuck & Co.



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New Detergent Phosphate Free

(Continued from Page 1)

production costs are higher for DeSoto the new soap will probably be introduced at competitive prices.

DeSoto has burst the bubble of indiffer- ence to the environment in the detergent industry with the introduction of its new soap. "We feel that phosphates contrib- ute to the overgrowth of plant life in our waterways. There are other causes of this accelerated growth but we feel that we're helping to solve this problem," said Koschak.

THE CONCERN OVER phosphates was also sounded by the report of the Council of Environmental Quality created last year by Congress.

Phosphates, not generally removed in normal sewage treatment enter the wa- ter supply and cause the growth of algae according to Frank Kudrna, engineer of planning at the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) in Chicago, serving most of the Chicago River some time ago so the effluent does not flow into Lake Michigan," he said. It now goes through the river system to the Mississippi River and eventually to the Gulf of Mexico. Al- though there is a distinct advantage for a moving body of water to recover from pollutants as compared to a stagnant body of water, the removal of phosphates from detergent would stop one of the largest polluting elements from entering the waterways.

of Cook County. "MSD reversed the flow

"WITH THE ADDED use of phos- phates the district has had to add extra equipment to remove some of the phos- phates. It has been estimated that for every dollar spent on soap containing phosphates a dollar for sewage treat- ment is required," said Kudrna.

Preliminary research on the removal of the troublesome phosphates began five years ago at DeSoto. Three years ago the company went into an accelerated pro- gram and last year 80 per cent of its research budget was spent for this project.

"We investigated many compounds, but we ended up using two of the in- gredients in our phosphate soap," said Koschak.

Laboratory tests on standard swatches of soiled material were conducted at the Des Plaines facility. Tests were also given at the technical laboratories of Sears Roebuck, United States Testing Co. and a major appliance manufacturer.

THE NO-PHOSPHATE soap showed up

well in testing for corrosion effects, Kos- chak said. Government testing agencies did not find any polluting properties of the new product.

But the real proof for the consumer is in the results of actual field testing. Sev- eral hundred housewives tried the soap in three areas: the Northwest Suburbs, the Southwest Suburbs, and in a rural area of a neighboring state. Eighty per cent of the consumers found the soap to be as effective as or better than a phos- phate-bearing detergent.

Ground-in dirt just didn't stand a chance against the soap in tests at water hardness ranging from zero to 500 parts per million, and at water temperatures ranging from 80 to 140 degrees. The com- pany said water hardness in metropol- itan areas across the country ranges from 100 to 300 parts per million, and that the average wash load is between 100 and 120 degrees.

DESOTO'S ENTRY is a contrast to other detergent producers' new products which replace part of the phosphates with NTA, nitrilotriacetate. This nitrogen bearing substance has not been fully tested for its effect on the environment, how- ever.

"The man working most closely with the development of DeSoto's no-phosphate soap is R. S. "Bob" Cooper, technical director of DeSoto's chemical products division. The company has applied for a patent in his name as well as Koschak and Don Wood. Cooper has been credited with 18 patents for flameproofing agents, insecticides and other developments.

"Most of the elements for needed algae growth are generally available, but we believe that phosphate is one element that can be controlled. We don't know if the cycle of algae growth can be stopped but if we don't change we'll never know."

COOPER SAID the reasons why phosphates have been used so widely in laundry soap are that it acts as a water softener, it is somewhat detergent and it acts as a peptizing agent — that is, it keeps dirt suspended in water rather than letting it settle back into clothing.

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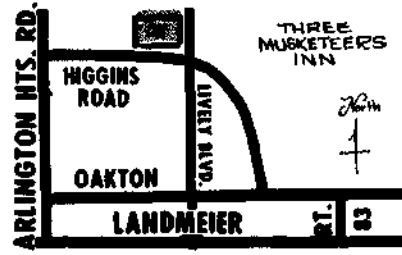
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Women's Right To Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Women are discriminated against in job hiring, in equal pay for equal work, in policy making and administrative jobs and in education admissions. How many women professors are there?

Smaller families and more conveniences will provide women with more time outside the home. Woman's role will be changed too by the fact that children are more independent before marriage. Independent women will hold more policy making, more creative and more remunerative jobs in the future. And more and more women will be working.

MRS. JOAN LAWSON, Itasca park commissioner: I find that women have every opportunity to become involved in whatever they desire. All they need to fulfill their potential is the initiative to go out and try and the stamina to stick with it. Women are natural in political and community organization. Every park board should have at least one woman member. Women have more time for such activities, more insight into the problems and are more logical than men.

Women don't need a liberation movement. They need to get out and become involved instead of merely talking.

MRS. MYRT CIESLA, Wood Dale village treasurer: Women are not truly liberated economically. There are gross in-



MRS. EUGENIA CHAPMAN

equities where a woman holds the same jobs as a man in many occupations. Progress is still needed in the next 50 years toward equal pay for equal work.

If I had lived in the days of the suffragettes, I'd have been marching. I don't want to be some slave in a kitchen. But I think the Feminist Movement lacks femininity.

MRS. RUTH WIEDER, active in Wheeling Republican party: As an election judge, I have observed a good percentage of voters are women so I think women have taken advantage of their right to vote.

I disagree that women are discriminated against. All kinds of opportunities are open to those willing to seek them.

There will be more women executives in the future because colleges are turning out women educated in more fields than previously, though not necessarily better educated women.

MRS. DELORES RICHMOND, Long Grove, special education teacher and school board member: Women probably have not taken full advantage of the voting franchise, but I think this is a matter of being interested in politics. This interest is increasing among women.

Women are sometimes discriminated against in the business world and in job opportunities, especially in the professions. I don't think discrimination can be classified. It seems to be an individual matter.

MRS. EDMUND GORE, president of Catholic Woman's Club, St. Walter Parish of Roselle: I don't think women have taken full advantage of their right to vote, but I don't think men have either.

In the future women's role will change with more women working because of the increased cost of living and education. I think they'll assume more leadership in the process.

MRS. FORTUNE LOPRESTI, Bloomington village clerk: We couldn't want any more opportunities than we have. Some women have overstepped their boundaries by taking over the function of men jobs. As for putting on the pants, no thank you. Let's keep our femininity.



MRS. MYRT CIESLA

Publicity Workshops

For Better Club News

For clubs that have registered their president's name, address and phone number in the Herald and Register offices, personal reminders are in the mail regarding Paddock Publications' annual publicity workshops for presidents and publicity chairmen.

However, all club presidents and news chairmen of all area women's groups and organizations are invited. All that is necessary is to call your reservation in to 364-2300 or 773-1596, Extension 233. In Des Plaines, the number to call is 297-6833, ask for Dorothy Oliver.

Workshops are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10; Thursday, Sept. 17; and Friday, Sept. 18. All will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., closing in time for busy homemakers to be home by lunch-time.

THE THURSDAY, Sept. 10, workshop will be held at the Tioga VFW Hall, 25 N. York Road, Bensenville. The Thursday, Sept. 17, workshop will be held in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. The Friday, Sept. 18, workshop will be held in the Northwest Suburban Y M C A, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

The women may attend whichever workshop is most convenient for them.

The workshops are designed to aid the large number of club publicity chairmen and presidents seeking more and better publicity for their organizations. The program includes discussions on copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity to interest readers, use of names, importance of accuracy and an explanation of Paddock Publications' publicity policies.

PICTURES, TOO, will be thoroughly covered with discussion and slides. Each workshop will include a mid-morning "coffee and" break.

As we closed our reminders, "Publicity is our job, too, and we need your help. Please come."

OES Plans Lunch, Fashions

Final arrangements are being made for the salad bar luncheon and fashion show by the members of the Des Plaines Chapter 765, Order of the Eastern Star. The luncheon and show will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, corner of Graceland and Prairie avenues.

(Continued from Page 1)

American women represent 51 per cent of the population. Thirty million of those women are in the labor force today which means simply nearly two out of every five workers are female.

But, women receive 40 per cent less pay than men for similar jobs. In comparing the median incomes of men and women who work full-time the year round, the United States Labor Department also reports that not only are earnings of women less than those of men, but also that the gap has widened in recent years.

Further statistics also show that only

three per cent of women workers but 28 per cent of men earned \$10,000 or more in 1968 while 20 per cent of women but only eight per cent of men earned less than \$3,000.

THE MAJORITY OF women are employed in such low paying jobs as clerks, sales workers and domestics. Even a college diploma can't guarantee a chance at upward mobility, for nearly one-fifth of the women with bachelor's degrees are working in factories or as clerks or cooks.

Discrimination dies hard. A placement director at one large Midwest university said women too often are passed over

because of the marriage factor. They are subjected to stress interviews concerning their future plans even though companies know that the turnover rate is quite high for males on their first job.

Caroline Bird was prompted to write in her book, "Born Female." "If you are a woman at home, in business or in a profession, you should know why you have to be twice as smart and work twice as hard to get half as far as a mediocre man."

Illinois has no complete equal pay statute. One was unceremoniously buried in committees in the last regular legislative session.

A bill to revise the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) covering hiring and promotion, by including the word "sex" with "national background, religion and race" was defeated.

Title 7 of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Bill did add the word "sex." It gave the right to women experiencing job discrimination to file a complaint with the national Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Yet, cases are handled individually and the entire process is painstakingly slow. Few women have used it.

"WOMEN WHO SAY they can't understand what other women are upset about show that their eyes are closed. They are only kidding themselves if they believe they are equal," said Mrs. Chapman.

After half a century of women's suffrage, there is only one woman in the U.S. Senate, only one in the Illinois Senate. Only four of the 177 present state assembly members are women.

"Women haven't yet exercised the vote," continued Mrs. Chapman. "They do all the stamp licking and the busy work, but they are still allowing the men to make all the decisions. Women are failing to exercise their responsibilities and obligations."

To Clean Fake Furs

A handy hint from National Family Opinion Inc., a market research firm: To clean fashionable fake furs, rub cornmeal well into the fabric, roll garment in a sheet and let stand a couple hours. Then shake and brush.

The Equal Rights Fight

Women Are On The Move Again

A Coloring Book With A Message

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are coloring books and then there are coloring books. The newest one carries a message for everyone worried about our environment and man's seeming determination to kill himself and everything else off by polluting it.

This coloring book is the work of John Clift, a painter and member of the faculty of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The 32-page book is a basic attack on those destroying the ecological balance.

The opening page, for instance, shows a shore bird with directions to color an oil spillage black to match ocean and beach. Color the bird black to match the oil spillage black to match ocean and ly on the side say, "Tear off this page and send it to your favorite oil company or to a congressman who favors off-shore drilling." And each of the 11 by 14-inch pages is perforated for tearing out.

ANOTHER PAGE labeled simply "woodland" shows trees in the foreground being pushed down by a bulldozer

in the background. Instructions say, "do not color — save crayons for new shopping center opening here soon."

When Clift's "n'Ecology Color Book" (American Heritage Press) came across my desk, I called the artist to see what started the whole project.

From his summer beach home at Patuisset, Mass., on the Cape, Clift explained that he actually was working on a book on alienation — "alienation of children from parents, neighbors from neighbors, nations from nations, but this ecology thing kept creeping in." So the alienation book got sidetracked temporarily.

"I'm terrified to watch the way we sit while doomsday nears," said Clift. "It seems to be a mood of every man for himself."

He said that some who'd seen the book called it "bitter," others thought it "funny." He doesn't much care how you look at it, just so the message comes across.

HE DEDICATED the book to "Jonathan, with hope for a cleaner world CLEANER WORLD TO COLOR IN." Jonathan is a small neighbor of Clift's.

In the foreword, the editors explain that they've suggested appropriate persons to whom the pages should go but, "if you don't like our suggestions, pick out your own targets; any unperceptive of-ficeholder or short-sighted corporation executive will do."

Some of the pages are devoted to coloring animals about to become extinct with instructions to "hunters, feather collectors and the unperceptive who deny that mankind is diminished by the extinction of any species."

"Color hurriedly," says one page, "the cheetah, white rhinoceros, Rocky Mountain bighorn."

The final page is a black and white blur marked "poof" — labeled passenger pigeon. "Extinct — nothing left to color."

School Supplies Needed

Area residents are urged to join the back-to-school campaign to aid students at the American Indian Center by the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs. The center is located at 1630 Wilson Ave., Chicago.

Until Sept. 5, the Juniors will collect new school supplies and used clothing for Indian children who will return to school lacking basic supplies necessary for their schoolwork.

MRS. ALLEN SCHMELTER, Indian affairs chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Kohn, International relations chairman, will accept donations of any school supply item. Notebooks, paper, pens, pencils, folders and crayons are urgently needed, but all school supplies such as erasers, scissors, marking pens, rulers and paste will be collected.

Used clothing in all sizes will also be included in the current back-to-school campaign. All school supplies and used school clothing will be distributed free to the children at the American Indian Center.

Anyone wishing to donate items call Mrs. Schmelter, 299-7354, or Mrs. Kohn, 827-0798, before Sept. 5.

Dishwater Hot

Water in the dishwasher should be at least 140 degrees. If in doubt, let hot water run from the faucet for a few minutes in a deep bowl, then check the temperature with a meat thermometer.

Storkfeathers

LUTHERAN GENERAL Kathryn Ruth Korn, Aug. 9 baby for Mr. and Mrs. A. John Korn of Mount Prospect, is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Safford of Des Plaines. The newborn's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney of Wheeling. Kathryn weighed 7 pounds 13 3/4 ounces at birth and is a sister for Charles, who is 2.

Tracy Marie Madden is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Langsfeld of Des Plaines. Born Aug. 9 at 6 pounds 12 ounces, she is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Madden, in Bloomington. Her other grandmother is Mrs. James Madden of Chicago.

Carol Lynn Johnson's birth Aug. 11 adds a second daughter in the Wayne H. Johnson home in Arlington Heights and another granddaughter for Mrs. Robert Hansen of Des Plaines. Carol and her sister, Laura Jean, 3, are also the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fawley of Decatur. The newborn weighed 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth.

New For The Bar

Beverage glasses that light up are the newest gimmick in barware. The 12 and 15-ounce items are seven and nine inches tall, and each is on a footed plastic base. The manufacturer suggests alternate uses, such as for flower-holders or candle-holders.

David Douglas, Co., 20 Frederick St., Plymouth, Wis.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

OES Plans Lunch, Fashions

Final arrangements are being made for the salad bar luncheon and fashion show by the members of the Des Plaines Chapter 765, Order of the Eastern Star. The luncheon and show will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, corner of Graceland and Prairie avenues.

The salad bar luncheon will be served at noon and will continue until 1:30 p.m. when the fashion show is scheduled to begin.

Fashions will be by Spiegler's Department Store and will feature fashion for every hour of the day and occasion. Sizes will range from kindergarten age to grandmothers.

For tickets or further information, interested women call Clarence Deckwerth; 827-4150.

Scrape Off Crayon

Crayon marks on wallpaper can be removed by scraping off excess with a knife and then sponging lightly with acetone.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 364-2300, Ext. 222.)

Tuesday, Sept. 1

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 629 Lee St., Des Plaines.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Mildred Fuller, 773-8454
Mount Prospect
Leo Barz, 439-3954
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Skokie - Roselle - Bensenville
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dolores Borgstrom, 837-1409
Waukegan
Mary Murphy, 537-0495
Wood Dale
Barbara Windman, 773-0926

WELCOME WAGON

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

The Value Of Emotional Insight

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, and education.)

Sensitivity training is a very deep involvement with other people for a very brief period of time.

The "Group Psychotherapy Marathon" that can last as long as 48 hours is one form of sensitivity training used by Dr. William Moore, an Akron psychiatrist

who specializes in child and family psychiatry.

Groups of children have participated in the "marathon" for 10-hour periods. During the 48-hour marathons for adults certain periods of time are set aside for sleep.

The goal of the group psychotherapy marathon is to try and help the individual develop meaningful insights into his own vices and prejudices so he can cope with them in a realistic way instead of running away from them. A requirement

for the "marathon" process therefore is that the person has to be frank, honest and open about his feelings.

IN USING THE term "insight," Dr. Moore states that a therapist must distinguish between intellectual and emotional insight. He feels that emotional insight is of much greater value to the patient.

An overnight session in Marathon Group Psychotherapy also enables the patient and the therapist to work on the dreams that the patient had during the

sleep period. Through discussion of the dream, and the patient's association to his dream, more awareness is gained.

In the marathon the patient has an opportunity to experiment with himself, to try different methods of behavior which one wouldn't necessarily carry outside of the group situation. Thus, by closely experiencing a wide range of feelings in a closed group it may be possible for the patient to be more aware of his good and bad reactions to real situations in his everyday life.



James B. Thompson Jr.



Philip E. Worth

2 Vice Presidents Named

The board of directors of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Park Ridge, elected two new vice presidents, Kermit E. Hundley, vice chairman of the board, announced.

Philip E. Worth is vice president and manager of the commercial sales department. James B. Thompson Jr. is vice president and investment officer in the trust department.

Since 1960 Worth has been president of the Purse Co., a firm specializing in bank advertising and promotion based in Chattanooga, Tenn. A native of New

York, Worth joined Purse in 1946 as an account executive.

Worth has been vice president and a director of the Chattanooga Sales and Marketing Club and has served for three years on the board of directors of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Bank Marketing Association. The Worths, who have two married sons, have moved to Park Ridge.

THOMPSON HAS BEEN second vice president and investment officer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit since 1969. Prior to that he served over two years as assistant trust officer in charge of the Investment Division for the Toledo Trust Co., Toledo, Ohio. He was also assistant vice president and head of the Investment Department for the First National Bank of Bloomington, Ind., for over three years. Following his graduation with a B.S. degree in general business from Indiana University, Thompson worked for four years with New York Stock Exchange member brokerage firms.

Thompson has lectured and taught finance at the university level. He is a member of the Financial Analysts Society. The Thompsons have three children and will move to Park Ridge.

Tracor Inc. Gives Financial Report

Tracor, Inc., today announced financial results for the three months ended June 30.

The company's revenues for the second quarter were \$17,604,000, down \$1,908,000 from the first quarter. Revenues for the second quarter of 1969 were \$21,374,000.

Frank W. McBee Jr., Tracor president, said the decline in business is related to the general economic slowdown and the effect of tapering off of the first production contract on the Mark 1A penetration aids canister subsystem for the Minuteman II missile.

"Tracor was notified this week that the company has been awarded a \$14,447,000 contract for continued production of Mark 1A canister subsystems," McBee said. He reported that during the next 12

months Tracor will receive more than \$6 million from this contract.

McBEE REPORTED that Tracor experienced a second quarter net loss of \$552,000, or 25 cents a share, compared to a net income of \$377,000, or 17 cents a share, for the first quarter of the year.

Revenues for the first half of 1970 were \$37,116,000, with a net loss of \$175,000, or eight cents a share. This compares with 1969 first half revenues of \$42,495,000, and earnings of \$1,265,000, or 59 cents a share. McBee predicted a profitable year overall, however.

Tracor is primarily a manufacturer of electronic and electromechanical systems, scientific instruments, computer peripheral products, and components. The company also designs computer systems and conducts sponsored research and development projects.

Tracor is the parent company of Littelfuse Inc. in Des Plaines.

Policeman To Attend Training Institute

Des Plaines policeman Buriel Tarver will attend a two-week course at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute in September.

According to Police Chief Arthur Hintz, Tarver will be enrolled in a program for youth officers from Sept. 14 through 25 at the university's Urbana campus.

Tarver, who was recently promoted to the youth division of the Des Plaines police force, will receive concentrated instruction in subjects such as characteristics of the youthful offender and the police role in crime prevention.

School Testing At Dempster Under Way

Dempster Junior High school students in grades 6, 7 and 8 who have not previously attended classes in Dist. 59 Thursday at 9 a.m. should report to the school at 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, for testing.

Tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, has asked those students being tested to bring their lunch, two No. 2 pencils, and an eraser.

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The Note-Ables, a swinging musical group, play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

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Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

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Cocktails and old time movie classics. W. C. Fields. Laurel and Hardy. Our Gang. From 5 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

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STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, talks with Sen. John Graham, of Barrington, at the hearing held Tuesday by the Illinois Election Laws Commission. Graham is chairman.

Election Laws Unit Seeks Reform

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be sharply reduced if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois Election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter

lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration as it would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

Race Meeting Is Cancelled

The regular meeting of the Illinois Racing Board, scheduled for yesterday, was canceled until further notice.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, said the hearing was canceled because, "We couldn't get the ball team (the commissioners) together."

The board was expected to discuss the proposed new rule on the licensing of all officers, directors and other persons having a "substantial interest" in any association desiring to conduct racing meets in the state.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the time between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election

laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

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POW Release Trip Starts

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,500 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contracts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Veterans' Vane

Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I was discharged from service in June. How much time do I have to use my educational benefit?

A — You have eight years after your separation to use your educational benefit, provided you have served at least 180 days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

Q — Will the VA tell me which is the best option to select when preparing a beneficiary and option for my G.I. insurance.

A — No. The tables of installments are cited among the policy provisions. This is intended not only as a provision of the contract, but as a reference from which the insured must make a judgment.

Q — My husband, a World War I veteran, died recently. Will the VA allow any reimbursement on his burial expenses?

A — Yes, up to and including \$250. The VA also reimburses for transportation of a veteran's body to place of burial, if he was properly hospitalized or domiciled at a VA facility.

Q — I have \$10,000 National Service Life term insurance which I obtained during World War II, and plan to convert to Modified Life. Is there a deadline for converting my insurance?

A — No, except that it must be converted to the Modified Life plan before you reach insurance age 61 (insurance age extends from six months before to six months after insured's birthday.).

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Jr. cardigan sweaters.
100% Orlon® acrylic in colors, white, navy, brown, yellow and beige. Jr. sizes 34-40..... **3.69**

Jr. knit skirt sets.
100% acrylic knit, short sleeve top with matching skirts in ribbed fashion styles. New fall dark fashion shades. Jr. Sizes, S.M.L..... **8.88**

Misses' pant suits.
Bonded Orlon® acrylic. Short sleeve tunic top, Peter Pan collar with white piping patch pockets. Assorted colors in sizes 10 to 18..... **\$11**

Misses' & women's bonded dresses.
Solids and two-tones in 100% Orlon® acrylic. Hand washable. Colors: plum, blue, red, green. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½..... **7.90**

Misses' crochet vest.
100% acrylic, washable in assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L..... **2.90**

Misses' Orlon® sweaters.
Long sleeve pullovers in an assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40..... **2.90 & 3.90**

Permanent press shifts.
100% cotton shifts and pant shifts in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 14..... **3.90**

Misses' zip pile lined raincoats.
Acrylic pile lining that zips out. Choice of 2 styles in single breasted models. Colors: powder blue, oyster, tan, navy. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 8 to 16..... **11.88**

Misses' bonded Zefram® pants.
pull-on, stitched crease. New fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16..... **4.88**

Misses' bonded Zefram® skirts.
Wide collection of styles in popular fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16..... **4.99**

Brush gowns
Waltz and long gowns in a variety of styles in pastel colors. Sizes S.M.L. **ea. 2.69, 2 for \$5**

Nylon tricot petticoats
Wide selection to choose from in lace and embroidered trims. White and pastel colors in sizes S.M.L., mini, short and average..... **ea. 1.59, 2 for \$3**

Nylon briefs
Elastic leg, white and pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 8..... **ea. 79c, 6 for 4.28**

Bra slips.
Lightly padded bra, nylon slip. Sizes A(32-34), B(32-36)..... **2.77**

Closeout bras.
Assorted styles in sizes A(32-34), B(32-36), C(34-38)..... **2 for 3.30**

Walk & wear panty hose
Short, slim, medium, tall. Beige, honey, taupe, off black..... **pr. 1.59**

One size panty hose
Micro mesh in shades of beige, taupe, brown..... **pr. 1.29**

Sheermode irregulars
Actionwear panty hose in beige, taupe, honey, brown. Pant, slim, med. and tall..... **pr. 1.75**

Opaque panty hose
Brown, black, navy, white. Sizes small, med. tall..... **pr. 1.79**

Ladies' costume jewelry.
Assortment of pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings in fall colors..... **2 for \$1**

Assorted scarves.
Squares and oblongs in assorted prints and colors..... **1.88**

Clearance Vinyl handbags.
Smooth cut look vinyl, patent and crinkle patent in many styles and colors..... **1.90**

INFANTS' & TOTS'

Infant boys' knit creepers
Famous brand cotton knit, if perf. 3.50 and \$4. Sizes 6-12-18 months..... **2 for \$3**

Fitted percale crib sheets
Cotton percale with elastic ends. Sl. irregulars..... **2 for 1.75**

Girls' textured panty hose
New fall shades, double seat panel. Sizes 4-6, 6-8, 8-10, 12-14..... **1.59**

Crib comforters & quilts
Pretty pastels and prints. Slight irregulars..... **2.99**

Little boys' - girls' knit slacks
Famous brand irregulars of 2.50 and \$3. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months..... **1.19**

Carity pre-fold gauze diapers.
Slight irregulars..... **doz. 2.88**

Receiving blankets.
Prints and solids. Slight irregulars..... **2 for \$1**

LITTLE GIRLS' AND LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

Little girls' dresses.
Perma-press 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Short sleeve styles in plaids and prints. Sizes 3-6x..... **3.22**

Little girls' knit jumpers.
Bonded Orlon® acrylic knits in a choice of three styles. Assorted colors in sizes 4 to 6x..... **3.22**

Little girls' sweaters.
Cardigans and pullovers in novelty stitching. Orlon® acrylics in fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6x..... **2.88**

Little boys' body shirts
Long sleeve perma-press cotton and polyester. 2-button cuff, pointed collar. Gold, blue, taupe solids. Sizes 4-7..... **2.29**

Little boys' flare leg pants
Permanent press cotton and polyester. Solids, woven plaids and stripes. Colors, navy, blue, brass, green. Sizes 4-7..... **2.29**

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' bonded dresses
100% acrylic, no-iron fashions in a choice of 4 new styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14..... **4.44**

Girls' flare leg pants.
Bonded acrylic pants with matching vest. Pull-on waistband. Colors, purple, brown, red, gold, navy. Sizes 7-14..... **2.99**

Girls' sweater dresses.
Special purchase! Choice of 4 styles in colors; red, white, navy, green. Sizes 7 to 14..... **4.59**

Girls' denim pants
Cotton denim, 5 button fly front style. Navy only in sizes 7 to 14..... **3.88**

Girls' sweaters
Assorted pullovers and cardigans or Orlon acrylic. Assorted colors to choose. Sizes 7 to 14..... **2.88**

Girls' vest & skirt sets
Choice of 3 styles in acrylic. Assorted plaids in sizes 7-14..... **5.90**

Girls' blouses.
Variety of cotton and nylon in assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14..... **1.44**

Girls' knit tops.
Cotton knits in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 7-14..... **1.99**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' irregular underwear.
Briefs, T-shirts in broken sizes..... **3 for 1.39**

Boys' knit hockey caps.
100% acrylic in bold stripes and solids..... **99c**

Boys' long sleeve cotton knit shirts
Choice of solids and stripes in assorted styles. Sizes 8-18..... **1.88**

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts
Permanent press cotton shirts in bold stripes and deep solids. Sizes 8 to 18..... **1.88**

Boys' superpants
Perma-press cotton in colors, black, brown, loden green and gold. Sizes 8-18, reg. and slim..... **3.19**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's dress shirts
Famous maker irregulars of \$9. New fall fashion colors and styles. Permanent press, sizes 14½ to 17..... **3.99**

Permanent press slacks.
50% Dacron® polyester, 50% Avrit® rayon. Pre-cuffed, fully cut. Colors, whiskey, blue, brown. Waist sizes, 36-42, inseams 29-32..... **5.55**

Short sleeve knit shirts.
Cotton knit in mock neck style, placket front. Mock style in navy, gold, green, blue. Placket, in: green-moize, blue-white, brass-brown, red-navy stripe. Sizes, S, M, L, XL..... **3.88**

Men's year 'round dress slacks.
Cotton and polyester blend in broken sizes and colors. Reg. 7.99..... **6.66**

Men's cotton pajamas
Long sleeve, long leg 100% cotton in coat or midly styles. Solids or prints. Sizes A,B,C,D..... **2.44**

Men's new fashion ties
Irregulars of \$5. New fall patterns and colors..... **95c**

Men's cotton underwear
100% cotton briefs, T-shirts, A-shirts, boxers. If perf. 99c each..... **6 for 3.69**

Clearance! Men's sport coats
Tropical weight in cotton and polyester blend, poplin plaids and cotton seersucker stripes. Sizes 38 to 44, reg. and long. Reg. 13.99..... **7.88**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Ladies' knee-hi boots
Knick patent stretch boots..... **13.88**

Cushion sole wedges
Tie-up style in sizes 5 to 10..... **3.97**

Children's shoes
Dress and sport..... **4.88**

Men's loafers
Antique toe. Sizes 6½ to 11 & 12..... **7.88**

Prep Football Practice Begins Today



FOOTBALL FUN? The tire drill may not be called fun by the players, but it is a valuable training device in some area football camps. Drills opened today for area high schools with the opening games set for Friday, Sept. 18.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Football is more than a game of fans roaring in the stands, bands blaring, pretty cheerleaders yelling and graceful majorettes twirling batons.

Football is more than the limitless jargon of blitz, red dog, trap, zone, belly ride and stunt.

Football is more than those X's, O's and arrows on a blackboard.

Football is hard work. It's sweating, sprinting, conditioning, weight lifting, exercises and drills.

And it all starts, the workouts start, today in the official opening of football practice in Illinois.

The Warriors of Maine West, the Demons of Maine East, the Dons of Notre Dame and the Norsemen of Maine North will be among the thousands of young men around the state who will start conditioning and drills today.

Maine West coach Al Carstens will call for practice at 9 a.m. on the West High campus. The Warriors will also work out from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Carstens, who will welcome any young man who wishes to come out for the team to attend these practices, will use the same schedule on Thursday and Friday, also.

Al Eck, the head football mentor at Maine East High School, will start practice at 9:30 a.m. and will call his troops together again at 3 p.m. Among the players at the Demon practices will be 11 lettermen from last year's squad.

Eck will use the 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. starting times for practice on both Thursday and Friday.

Maine North's grid coach, Lou Gartner, will start practice at 8 a.m. today and will start drills at 7 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. Gartner will announce afternoon practice times later.

The 1970 team will be the first Maine North squad to hit the field. The Norsemen will play one junior varsity game and seven sophomore level games this year.

Maine North will not have a senior class until the fall of 1971.

"I would like to express to any boy who will be attending Maine North this fall to come out for football," Gartner said. "All the boys who will be at Maine North are invited to come out for the team."

Notre Dame football coach Francis Willett has 86 young men signed up for the 1970 season, 33 of which are lettermen.

The Dons will begin practice at 7 a.m. with a 30 minute instruction period. Willett will have his squad on the field from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

There will be breaks and instructional periods between each session on the field.

The Notre Dame practice schedule will probably follow the same routine on Thursday and Friday.

The first three days of practice at most schools are generally devoted to conditioning and instruction.

Most teams will begin with the basics and fundamentals and introduce a few plays to the players.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



The 1970 Thoroughbred Racing Season at Arlington Park ended on a high note last week. Staunch Avenger, the latest two-year-old sensation, kept his undefeated string going as he captured the \$50,000 Arch Ward Stakes on closing day Friday.

The young speedster was all out to win a rousing stretch battle against Hook It Up.

Staunch Avenger, billed as the best juvenile colt since Graustark was blistering the Arlington track back in 1965, almost had his colors lowered for the first time in the Arch Ward. The high-flying son of Staunchness got his head in front of Hook It Up at the top of the home lane, but the latter hung on like a bulldog and fought all the way to the wire.

Staunch Avenger finally prevailed by a neck, but he was really put to the test for the first time in his four races. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10, very creditable for two-year-olds traveling over a somewhat dull track.

Neither Staunch Avenger nor Hook It Up is another Graustark, but then not many colts are. However, both youngsters are game runners and will provide their owners many winning moments the rest of this season and next year.

Last Wednesday a filly named New Leaf came in from Ohio and at odds of better than 80-1 galloped off with first prize in the \$50,000 Pucker Up Handicap. She left Belle Nore and the two eastern stars, Predictable and Princess Roycraft, up the track in the one mile feature.

New Leaf posted prices of \$163.60 to win, \$62.40 to place and \$21.00 to show. Definitely overlooked in the huge field of seventeen, the late-charging daughter of Blue Prince has now won four of her five starts this year. The manner in which she won the Pucker Up indicates she could go on to Three-Year-Old Filly of the Year honors.

Arlington Park presented some of the most exciting racing in the country this summer. Racing fans saw the powerful stable of Ogden Phipps send in King of the Castle, Pass the Drink and the Pruner to win four stakes over the Arlington grass course. This tremendous trio returned to New York with more than \$140,000 won in Midwest competition.

Mr. Leader also came here from New York and set a new track record in our traditional \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap on July 4. The blazing grass runner has since gone on to distinguish himself as one of the best turf performers in the nation.

Barely Once, the one-eyed wonder, emerged as the best Illinois-bred horse in many years. He swept to victory in the \$15,000 Whisper Jet Handicap on July 29 and the \$20,000 Sheridan Handicap on August 12. Last Saturday on opening day at Hawthorne, it took Trusty Pro and a new track record to finally lower his colors in the Midwest Handicap. Barely Once spotted Trusty Pro seven pounds in that race and still only lost by a neck.

Fast Hilarious must be voted the most unlucky horse at Arlington Park this season. All summer long the powerful runner was entered in grass races, a rather unfavorable medium of travel for him to display his dazzling speed. Finally he captured a division of the \$100,000 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap over the turf on August 15, but was disqualified and placed third for interference. Wherever he goes from here, may the game speedster encounter better racing luck.

Swede of Norfolk gets my vote as king of the long-distance runners. The six-year-old gelding was the champion of the Northwest Invitation Handicap Series this summer. He rolled to victories at 1-5/16 miles, 1-3/4 miles and 2 miles, each time carrying added weight. A truly amazing feat for a runner who has spent most of his racing career in the claiming ranks.

Congratulations and thanks to the new management of Arlington Park for a great racing season. Jack Loomie and his staff were cool, imaginative and presented some thoroughly exciting entertainment. It was a tremendous improvement over previous seasons and I look forward to next year with great expectations.

Around the Courses
When you get some vacation time race

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



FROM THE NOTEBOOK:

—Get ready to get in your bid if you want to hunt this fall on one of the state's seven public pheasant grounds. Applications will be accepted starting next Tuesday, Sept. 1. Hunters should send name and address, the area desired, and first and second choice of dates to the Dept. of Conservation, Room 104, State Office Building, Springfield 62706. The pheasant areas will be open on a permit basis from Nov. 14 through Dec. 6. They include the Chain-O-Lakes near Fox Lake; Des Plaines near Wilmington; Iroquois County near St. Anne; Green River near Ohio; Shelby County near Cowden; Richland County at Calhoun; and Carlyle on the east side of Carlyle Lake in Clinton County. Let you think the summer hasn't evaporated, Tuesday also marks the beginning of squirrel and dove seasons, the first of the 1970 hunting campaigns.

—The National Rifle Association, which should know better by now, has stumbled into the minefield of controversy again. The Army, admitting pressure from the NRA and some members of Congress, says it'll provide more than \$70,000 worth of personnel and equipment to help the NRA put on the 40th World Shooting Championships. The event is scheduled for Oct. 17-27 near Phoenix. Among other things, the Army will chip in 68 of its officers and enlisted men to "command, control and operate equipment." One man's opinion: The NRA, which makes such pretense of its

independence and of not being a lobby, shouldn't even think of asking for such a handout. And the Army knows full well that all it had to do was say "no."

—Deer hunting permit quotas have now been reached in 18 counties, with Union and Fayette the latest on the list. More than 27,000 permits already have been issued statewide of an estimated total of 47,350.

—Just how good the duck migration is expected to be this fall is underlined in Wisconsin's duck regulations. A 55-day season — 15 days longer than last year — has been set, running Oct. 3 - Nov. 26. The daily bag limit has been increased from four to six, to include not more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one hooded merganser and one redhead or canvasback. Wisconsin's goose season, to include one Canada goose in a bag limit of five, will run Oct. 3 - Dec. 11. The special Horicon season will be Oct. 17 - Nov. 1. We'll have the rundown on Illinois' 1970 waterfowl regulations shortly.

—July was the busiest month of the year for Illinois conservation lawmen. They issued 567 citations, most of them, not surprisingly, for boating violations. There were 340 of those, including one for drunk driving on the water. Predictably, and incredibly, the fishing violations included 127 for not having a license. Can that be just to save the \$2.25, or are these those "sportsmen" who think the rules don't apply to them? Which brings up the reminder: if you haven't already, get your hunting license now.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, DEFROST FISH IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR OR, IN AN EMERGENCY, IMMERSE THEM IN COLD WATER...

ASIDE FROM THE LOSS OF FOOD VALUE FROM DRIPPAGE WHEN DEFROSTING AT ROOM TEMPERATURE, THE SPOILAGE PROCESS RESUMES...



NEVER DEFROST FISH AND THEN REFREEZE IT

For MARK TRAIL's best fishing tips, send for his new 48-page booklet, enclosing 35 cents along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (15¢ postage) to P.O. Box 168, Dundee, Ill., 60118.

Bruins Reach Tournament Finals

The Arlington Country Club Bruins advanced to the finals of the Forest Park Invitational 16-inch softball tournament

with three consecutive wins over the weekend.

The Bruins, who competed in the Des

Plaines Park District's Rand Park League, opened the tournament with a 13-4 victory over the Checkmates from Melrose Park.

Ed Zolna paced the Bruins by going 4-for-4. Billy Simpson blasted a two-run homer and Bob Nay connected for three hits.

Maine West CC Practice

Cross country practice at Maine West High School will start at 4 p.m. today.

All boys who will attend Maine West this fall are invited to join the team. They are to bring either track or tennis shoes and report to the far side of the indoor track for locker assignments. Practices will be held at 4 p.m. each day.

The season opener will be the 24 team Maine West Center Meet at 9:30 Saturday, Sept. 12.

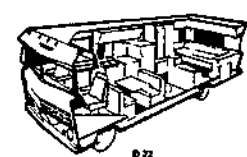
For The Latest And Up-To-The-Minute Bowling Scores

Refer To Paddock's Sports Section This Fall

It's '70 model clearance time at MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.

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